Oakland Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 3rd, 1924

The Curse of the Knives

By Lemuel L. De Bra

WE had finished our Chow Heung Sen Gai Mein, which I had found not so good as usual, the noodles being fried too brown, and the onions, which I do not like, being more plentiful than the mushrooms and bamboo shoots, which I like very much. My good friend Chen Wan had ordered more of his favorite Water Fairy tea and set out cigarettes. I remember noting his slender, well-shaped hand as he took a match from his silver case. I saw his hand poised to strike the match.

The main dining room of this Chinese restaurant, where we were taking our evening meal, was on the ground floor. Swinging doors opened from the rear of the room into the kitchen entrance. Here was a flight of stairs which, like so many things in San Francisco's Chinatown, you might pass by a dozen times without discovering. The stairs were used, I happened to know, as a get-away for the gambling den of Loy Kee, just above the restaurant.

Now, as I sat there, tapping my cigarette, my idle gaze on Chen Wan's poised hand, there came, from the neighborhood of these stairs, the sudden dull roar of a revolver. Instantly the harsh clatter of dishes, the noisy smacking of Chinese lips, the undertone of clacking gutturals, ceased.

Then, out of that silence, rose a bloodchilling cry—a shrill and horrible cry of mingled rage and despair that even to this day I cannot recall without a shudder. It came from the region of those secret stairs. It was in Cantonese, but every syllable was so clearly enunciated that at once I caught the full meaning.

"Aih-yah! May three dull knives be thrust through your wicked body!"

A choking gasp punctuated this weird Chinese curse; then—silence.

And then—Chen Wan struck his match, calmly lighted his cigarette.

I was half out of my chair.

"Ts'ing tso," said Chen quietly. "Sit down!"

"But Chen! Some one has been shot, perhaps killed!"

My Chinese friend made a peculiar gesture with his slender brown hands.

"All the more reason you should sit still. Remember, Minturn—this is Chinatown."

I sat down. And I realized then that the clatter of dishes, the smacking of lips, the undertone of clacking gutturals had started again as though nothing had happened. Looking around, I saw that every Chinese in the place had ducked his head and was ostentatiously devoting his whole attention to the food before him.

"The police will be here in a minute," Chen went on. "As you know, they will ask many foolish questions. The less you know the less you will have to explain."

"True enough," I admitted ungraciously. Chen's infernal coolness was irritating. "But you're talking for yourself, not for me. I have nothing to fear; and I want to help—"

Before I could say more, the street door was flung open and two men rushed in. I recognized them at once, although both were in plain clothes. One was Detective Lyons, red-faced and perspiring as ever. The other, a quiet, dark man, was Darwood, of the Chinatown squad.

I had never liked Lyons, but I was fair enough to admit that as a detective, especially in the Oriental quarter, he was above the average. I remember how he hesitated for just an instant while his narrowed eyes whipped around the room. Then he came straight on. Lyons knew about those secret stairs.

That statement may need explaining. Lyons, as a detective detailed to Chinatown work, knew every gambling den in the quarter. He knew Loy Kee, had raided his place many times. But to get into a Chinese gambling house in time to seize evidence that would hold in court—that is an entirely different matter!

I saw the detective's eyes rest on Chen Wan with a flash of recognition; then his gaze shifted to me.

"'Lo, Minturn!" he flung over his shoulder. "Come on! Might need you!"

I sprang up and followed gladly. During the years I have spent in China and in San Francisco's Chinatown, I have gained a little knowledge of Chinese customs and some facility in the use of the Cantonese language. Detective Lyons had often called on me in emergencies when he couldn't wait for the official interpreter.

The three of us passed through the swinging doors. Here, on our left, was the kitchen with its meat block and charcoal fire and mess of steam and smoke, and slaving, sweating Chinese. Directly before us, and ranged along the wall at our right, were lockers reaching from floor to ceiling. They were fitted with double doors. Some of these doors were open, showing that the lockers were used by the kitchen help as a place for street clothes, aprons and the like.

I remember Detective Lyons paused for a second and glanced toward the kitchen. Squadman Darwood drew his police revolver, stepped to one side and a little back of Lyons.

Then Lyons went straight to one of the lockers, seized hold of the knobs and jerked the doors open. Although I should have expected it, I could not restrain a startled gasp. There, on the secret stairs, lay an old Chinaman.

The man had fallen forward on his face, fallen in such a position that when the detective opened the doors the body stirred grusomely, then settled down again. The move, however, was enough to reveal, on the unpainted steps, a big, irregular splotch of crimson.

Lyons laid his hand on the man's shoulder as though he intended to turn him over; but instead he straightened quickly. "Dead!" he whispered. "They got him right."

We stood there a moment, the three of us, staring, for no matter how calloused one becomes to such things, there is always that first unnerving shock of horror. I remember that as I looked down at the thing on the stairs, I became suddenly conscious again of the unbroken hum of activity in the restaurant. Then I stepped forward to get a better view.

At first I thought it was Loy Kee, the gambler; but I quickly discovered my mistake. It was a Chinaman whom I had never seen before. He was perhaps sixty. His face, what I could see of it, was gaunt and very dark. His clothes were of fair quality. I noted with some surprise that instead of the usual Chinese slippers, the man wore laced boots.

I set him down as some farmer from the river lands. No doubt he had been cheated at fan-tan—that was Loy Kee's practice. He had come back to demand the return of his money. Loy Kee, of course, had thrown him out. The old farmer must have been a bad customer, for Loy Kee had been compelled to use a gun. It was a very unwise thing. It would go hard with Loy Kee, I reflected.

All this flashed through my mind in the instant that we stood there. And then a surprising thing happened.

Just as Detective Lyons bent over again to take hold of the body, Loy Kee emerged suddenly and silently out of the gloom at the head of the stairs. It struck me that he must have been there all the time.

"Hullo!" said Loy Kee sullenly. "Whassa mallee?"

Lyons snapped erect. "Aha! So it's you, eh? Waddye shoot this poor guy for?"

"Not shoot!" grunted Loy.

"The devil you don't! Minturn, ask him what he knows about this."

I put the question into Cantonese.

"I do not know anything about the matter," Loy Kee answered politely.

"Hasn't this man been in your place?" I asked.

Loy Kee's slant eyes narrowed as he looked steadily at the detective a moment. Then, with the easy grace of a cat, he padded down the stairs, bent over and eyed the prone figure.

"Tell Mr. Lyons," said Loy Kee, looking up at me, "I never saw this man before in my life. I am positive he has never been in my place."

"He's a liar," said Lyons when I had put Loy Kee's statement into English. "Ask him where he was when he heard the shot?"

Loy Kee's answer surprised me. "I've been right near my door all the time; but I heard no shot!"

"Kuai! You didn't hear that? Then what brought you out here?"

"I thought I heard sounds of fighting in the restaurant. That is nothing unusual. I came out to see that they didn't make trouble for my place."

I quickly put all this into English for the detective.

"Uh-huh!" grunted Lyons, and rubbed his chin thoughtfully. For a moment he stared hard at the gambler. Loy Kee blinked like a sleepy tiger; but his face remained masklike. Presently the detective looked down at the man on the steps.

Suddenly I saw Lyons lean forward. He seized the old man by one shoulder, turned him over. At that, I stiffened, a startled gasp on my lips; and in my ears rang again that queer curse of the three knives. For protruding from the man's blood-stained jacket was the greasy wooden handle of a big kitchen knife.

"Good Lord!" cried Lyons. "He ain't been shot, he's been stabbed! Now who done that? Darwood, get Lee Yet!"

Darwood passed behind me into the kitchen. Lee Yet was the proprietor of the restaurant, but he spent most of his time in the kitchen, leaving the clerical work to others. I knew Lee Yet, and had always liked him. I did not like to think of Lee Yet doing this ugly thing.

"Tell Mr. Lyons," Loy Kee spoke up, "now that I have a better view of this man's face, I do recall seeing him before. I am sure he is the man Lee Yet had an argument with last night over a bill. I remember the old man swore he'd come back and get revenge. No doubt Lee Yet can tell you all about it; that looks like his knife."

"I don't like the sound of that," growled Lyons when I told him. "When one Chink squeals on another there's a nigger in the woodpile some place."

I drew Lyons aside, whispered in his ear. I wasn't so sure that old Loy Kee was entirely ignorant of English.

"Maybe what I heard will help you, Lyons. First, I heard the sound of a shot. Then, an instant later, some Chinaman cried out in Cantonese, 'Aih-yah! May three dull knives be thrust through your wicked body!'"

"Three?" echoed the detective. "Lord, what a way to cuss! Glad I didn't hear that crazy yell. But say, why the three knives?"

"I suppose because, with some Chinese, three is an unlucky number."

"One was unlucky enough for that poor guy," commented Lyons grimly. "But go on."

"And they say dull because—well, I won't go into unpleasant details. That is a Chinese curse that is seldom if ever used lightly. I mean it is not spoken thoughtlessly in a moment of anger. It is premeditated, used deliberately when there is some deep motive for revenge. Undoubtedly the one who pronounced that malediction is the one who used that knife."

"Lee Yet, eh?"

"I couldn't say. It might have been Lee Yet; also it might have been Loy Kee, or some one else. The tone was high-pitched, unnatural. I couldn't identify it. I am sure of this much, however: if Lee Yet did it, there is something behind this crime a lot more important than the price of a meal."

"Uh-huh!" grunted Lyons, pulling at his chin. "Another one of them Chinese puzzles, eh? Well, that's none of my grief. If Lee Yet knifed this bird, I ain't concerned with any of his deep, dark reasons. He can tell them to the jury. Well, I wish Darwood would get back with Lee. Let's see! You heard the shot; then you heard that curse. That means that this Chink on the stairs saw he was going to be knifed and fired that shot in self defense. He ought to've aimed better. Guess I'll look for his gun."

We had stepped to one side of the locker doors that opened on the stairs. We were out of sight and I thought out of hearing of Loy Kee. Now we turned back. I saw Loy Kee standing just where we had left him. He was looking above and beyond me. Something about that look made me turn quickly.

At the swinging doors stood my friend Chen Wan. He too was staring straight over my head. He was looking at Loy Kee.

Then Chen Wan stepped forward. Behind him were Squadman Darwood and Lee Yet.

"Had to hunt all over for him," explained Darwood. "Found him in the phone booth."

"Hidin', eh?" snapped Lyons.

"No. Phoning his attorney."

"Uh-huh!" Lyons rubbed his chin. He fixed a searching gaze on Lee Yet. "Say, Lee, waddye do this for, anyway?"

Lee Yet was in his thirties, a slender chap, very neat, and more than ordinarily intelligent. He spoke English with scarcely an accent. I had never seen him when he wasn't pleasant and courteous; but now his face was a sickly yellow; black flame showed in his narrowed eyes. "Do what, Mr. Lyons?" he flung back sullenly.

"Oh, excuse me!" snarled Lyons with elaborate sarcasm. "I'll put it plain'r. Why did you kill this old man?"

"I didn't," returned Lee Yet evenly. "It was Loy Kee who shot him!"

"O-ho!" Lyons looked at me and winked. "So Loy Kee shot him—eh? What makes you think so?"

"I heard sounds of fighting on the stairs. That is nothing unusual. Some one is always being cheated up there and making a fight over it. I came back here to see that they didn't make trouble for my place."

Lyons looked at me. From the expression on his face I knew we had the same thought. The words used by Lee Yet to charge Loy Kee with the crime were almost identical with those used a moment ago by the gambler when he accused Lee Yet.

"When I got back here," continued Lee Yet, "I heart Loy Kee and some one quarreling. I heard Loy Kee say: 'Drop that knife or I'll shoot!' Then Loy Kee shot. I heard the old man curse him and fall. I went at once to call my lawyer. I knew there would be much trouble. This is very bad for my business."

"No doubt!" grinned Lyons. "But something tells me you're going to take a long vacation from your business. Now, Lee—"

"Pardon me, Lyons," I spoke up. "Let me ask Lee a question. Lee, you say you heard the old man curse Loy Kee. Of course it was in Cantonese. What were his exact words?"

Lee Yet looked me straight in the eye. "I do not remember, Mr. Minturn."

I was astonished, and disappointed. I had hoped to gain some further idea of the meaning of that queer curse of the three dull knives. Lee, for some reason, was lying. Moreover, he knew I had been sitting where I could hear what the old man said. Therefore Lee knew that I knew he was lying.

"Now, see here, Lee!" Lyons spoke up, pointing a stubby finger at the Chinaman. "You say you heard Loy Kee shoot this man. It's a pretty story, but it wont go. He wasn't shot; he was stabbed with a knife from your kitchen. See that!"

The detective stepped aside so Lee Yet could see what lay on the stairs.

"As for that gun," he went on, "I—ah! Here it is!" He took a revolver from beneath the dead man's right hand, broke it, and held up one empty shell. "Lee, the old man fired that at you just before you knifed him, eh?"

"That's a lie!" cried Lee Yet.

(Continued on Page Seven)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, February 3, 1924

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

Illustration by Herb Roth

Japanese Thinking Society Desires to Ascertain What the World's Coming to

And Consideration of the Question Is Reesumed After the Principal Disturber Hits on the Street

By Wallace Irwin

TO Editor Tribune, who believe in making Haig while the moonshines.

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, held its regular annual meeting last night at McWeevil's Dance & Bootleg Palace where we go because Police so seldom come there.

Question before that meeting were following:

What Are the World Coming to This Week?

Arthur Kickahajama, Japanese undertaker, set in Hon. Chair and make knock with the presidential hammer, but that go not accumplish very much because S. Wanda, Japanese socialist, come there with his seed-looking clothes and lots of objections all over his loud mouth.

"I object!" he narrate, slamming to his 2nd hand feet.

"How you could do that?" require Arthur, "when nothing has been said as yett?"

"I wish put my objection in early," he explain, "so that all will know I dishagree."

"Then say your oration now," manipulate the Chair with 3 legs, "& after you finished talking may-be we can begin thinking."

"Then I say this," commences S. Wanda with ½ lb. hair on his knock, "Mexico have been in state of Revolution and what are we doing?"

"Nothing!" holla I. Anazuma, Japanese barber from his feet.

"I have never spoken to you in yrs.," narrate S. Wanda with snarrels.

"If you would come to my Shave & Hair Raising Parlor more oftenly," negotiate Anazuma, "maybe you could get chance to learn some wisedom."

"Aint that like the Money Classes!" yall S. Wanda. "Always drubbing up business. Yet I repeat it. What are we doing about Mexican Revolution?"

"From where we stand," yall Cousin Nogi standing on his legs, "nothing can be done to stop it."

"Stop it?" require S. Wanda with tall eyebrows. "I do not come here to stop it. I wish this Society to think up some good way to keep it continuing till I get there."

"Maybe we could take up collection & send you at onedy," report Arthur Kickahajama with hammer.

"I object!" whollup S. Wanda. "I shall go there on a Red ticket and none of your business. But since I are standing here with La Foiette expression, I wish take an hour of your valuless time telling you something."

Si & grone heard everywheres while S. Wanda speak by requesh:

"In all Western Hemispear, including Venezuela and Oklahoma, Mexico are the one hope for a Revolution. America, faise America, merely set back and let Geo do it. Here in this uncivilized nationality working persons are too lazy to stop work and take up explosives. Brickliars, plasterers & plumming specialists puts their dishonest 200$ in pocket every Satdy night and go to a emotion picture show. How disgusted! It give me a feeling of deep Nassau of the stummick to see so many laborers laboring when Freedom sets forgotten on the fireescape.

"But Mexico, fair Mexico! I will quote you some poem:

"'In that land of red bandannas
Where they do not raise bannannas,
Yet they labor and they toil well
Setting fire to manny a Oil Well.
There the patriots, man & maiden,
Walk around with pants well laden
Like the push carts in the ghettos,
Full of shoot-guns and stilettos:
And when Presidents feel slighted
They are quickly dinnamited.
Att aboy! You bat we need 'em
In the Land of Perfect Freedom!'

"Yay, mein Kamarads!" negotiate S. Wanda with weeps. "When America go areund wasting her time, thinking about Henery Ford, Incum Tax and other publick axpenses, Hon. Mexico always can be counted on for at leastly one (1) Revolution. There the Hum of Hate are played on every funnograft record. Fires of dishcontent smudge & smell from every patch of native cacktus, warming hearts in Chicago, Minnyapples & St. Paul. Are that not a unspiring thought?"

"What are the use of that Revolution when you got it?" require Sydney Katsu Jr. from his new collar.

"What are the use of Revolution?" repet S. Wanda, scratching places where his hair wasn't cut. "That are a dishagreeable question. Are you attempting to insult me?"

"Unpossibly," narrate Sydney. "But according to my education, there are use for everything in this world. Even mosquitoes are useful to keep summer boarders from playing Mah Jong too late. But what can you do with a Revolution when you got one?"

"Same can be said of prize-fights," explode S. Wanda. "Yet do that stop persons from sending to Argentina for to get a swollen puncher what can be knocked down 9 times without pain?"

"Revolutions do not get the world anywheres," howell Cousin Nogi.

"I reply ditto about all fights (prize, bull and chicken). Yet do that hender ries oil magnets from paying 96$ plus tax to set in box seat by the ring-edge where they can see everythhing? Answer is No 100000000 ! ! ! !"

We all get silent when hearing this great chunk of intelligence.

"Neigh, neigh!" whooper S. Wanda. "Object of Revolution are to revolute and see what happens afterwards! And for that reason, if any, Mexico should be helped in every ways. For why, I ask it? Because so. Do we not encouridge foreign products from other lands? Yes indeedly. We go to Key West for our Cuban cigars, to Ireland for our Police, to Brazil for our nuts. Then why should we not send to Mexico for our Revolutions, buying them in shiploads from land where they grow cheap & wild in every vacant lot?

"O Mexico! How I wish I had a guitar and a sweet Senorita to dance while I sing thy praze!"

"Goshes!" holla Sydney Katsu Jr. "If he are going to sing again I shall adjourn."

"Um-ta-ta! Um-ta-ta!" commence S. Wanda, clicking his thumbs—

"'O Mexico, dolchy far niente,
Land of the stabbed Presidente—
For a 5c cigarro
I'd travel tomorro
To get in some trouble a-plenty.

"'I'll go in a little Ford car-io
And start up a Revolutionario,
A double attraction
With plenty of action
That looks like a Selznik scenario—'

"Odor in the courtroom!" holla Arthur Kickahajama with Chair. "Mr. Orator, when you got Mexico what would you do with it?"

"Are it necessary to do anything with a country after it revolutes?" require S. Wanda socially.

"It are ginerally sipposed," did Arthur, "that something should be done, or else something else."

"You are talking garbage," rore this Wanda. "Russia got her revolution, did not? Yet nobody have done anything about it."

"Yet see how unhappy she got!" snuggest Arthur.

"Do that make some difference?" require Wanda. "You do not need to be happy when you are Free. Banzai! Ladies & gentmen, I wish all members of this Thinking Society please stand up and give 3 cheers, as follows:

"2½ for Pres. Obregon,

"2½ for the Other Side.

"Everybody ready for that? Very nice. So please arise all."

But fortunately all members of that Japanese Thinking Society arose up too quick for S. Wanda, and what next happened he were making bumps on stairway by setting down rapidly each time he hit.

"What are this out rage?" he require when he made last strike on street.

"Revolution," narrate Sydney Katsu Jr. with Santa Cruz expression.

"How darest you start a Revolution without giving me notice?" skweek Wanda, rubbing a broken bone in his collar.

"Hon. Trotsky will ask similar question on the evening when he bumps his head on Moscow," collapse Arthur Kickahajama with hammer. "So now, ladies & gentmen, we will resum our Question: What Are the World Coming to this Week."

Therefore we all set back on chairs while looking completely dazzed.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.
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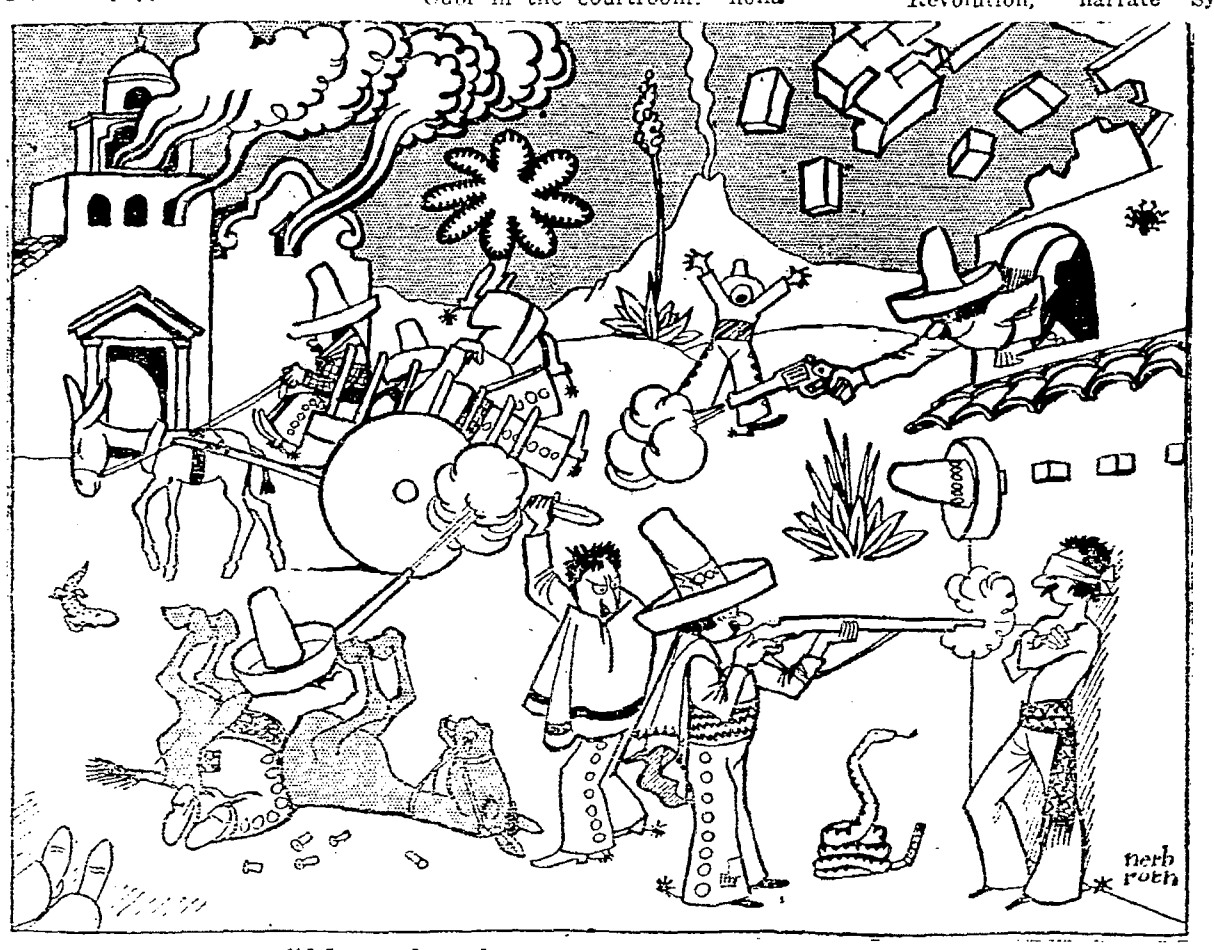


"Mexico have been in State of Revolution."

AN UNACCOUNTABLE APACHE

During the years between the American settlement of Arizona and the final surrender of the Apaches under Geronimo in 1886, it meant almost invariably sure death for a white man who had the bad luck to fall into the hands of the reds, but there were a few unaccountable exceptions to this rule.

In 1883 two Eastern youths adventured into Arizona on a prospecting trip. At Willow Springs, where they spent two days with the cowboys, they were cautioned to keep away from the haunts of the Apaches, but disregarding this advice, they ventured into the mountains. On the second morning of their journey, while one of the boys were getting breakfast, the other went for the pack-horses that had been hobbled the night before and turned loose to graze. As he was about to get them, two Apache warriors rode out from cover and he beat a hasty retreat. In his haste, he jumped off of a bluff and broke his leg in landing on the ground below.

This brought him close enough to their camp for his brother to see him and go to his assistance. They then decided that there were such things as Apaches and that they were dangerous creatures to fool with. In view of the crippled condition of one of them, they concluded it was impossible to get away, hoisted a white handkerchief to a pole, and raised it over the end of the bluff. Ten minutes later the two Indians, an old warrior and a youth, rode in and dismounted. Silently the old Apache inspected the broken limb, took off the shirt of the uninjured youth, tore it into strips, and carefully bound up the broken leg. Then the two Indians ate the prepared breakfast, and remounted their ponies. The old warrior, pointing with his thumb, said: "Doctor—Lordsburg—three days," and the two Indians rode away. The young men rode twenty-five miles to the San Simon ranch, where the cowboys fitted them out with a wagon to continue their journey to Lordsburg, seventy-five miles away, where a physician's services could be procured.

Geraldine on Dollars and Sense

Love and Marriage, Hearts That Beat as One and Prospects of the Two Principals

Cupid and the Boy Who Is in Quest of Comforts and Rest With Rich Alliance

THERE are a lot of pretty platitudes written about love in marriage, twin souls, hearts that beat as one—and a lot of keen figuring, on the side, as to George's prospects, whether he has a car, or how soon he will be able to buy one; whether "we" can afford an apartment by the lake, or how soon "we" can have a home of our own.

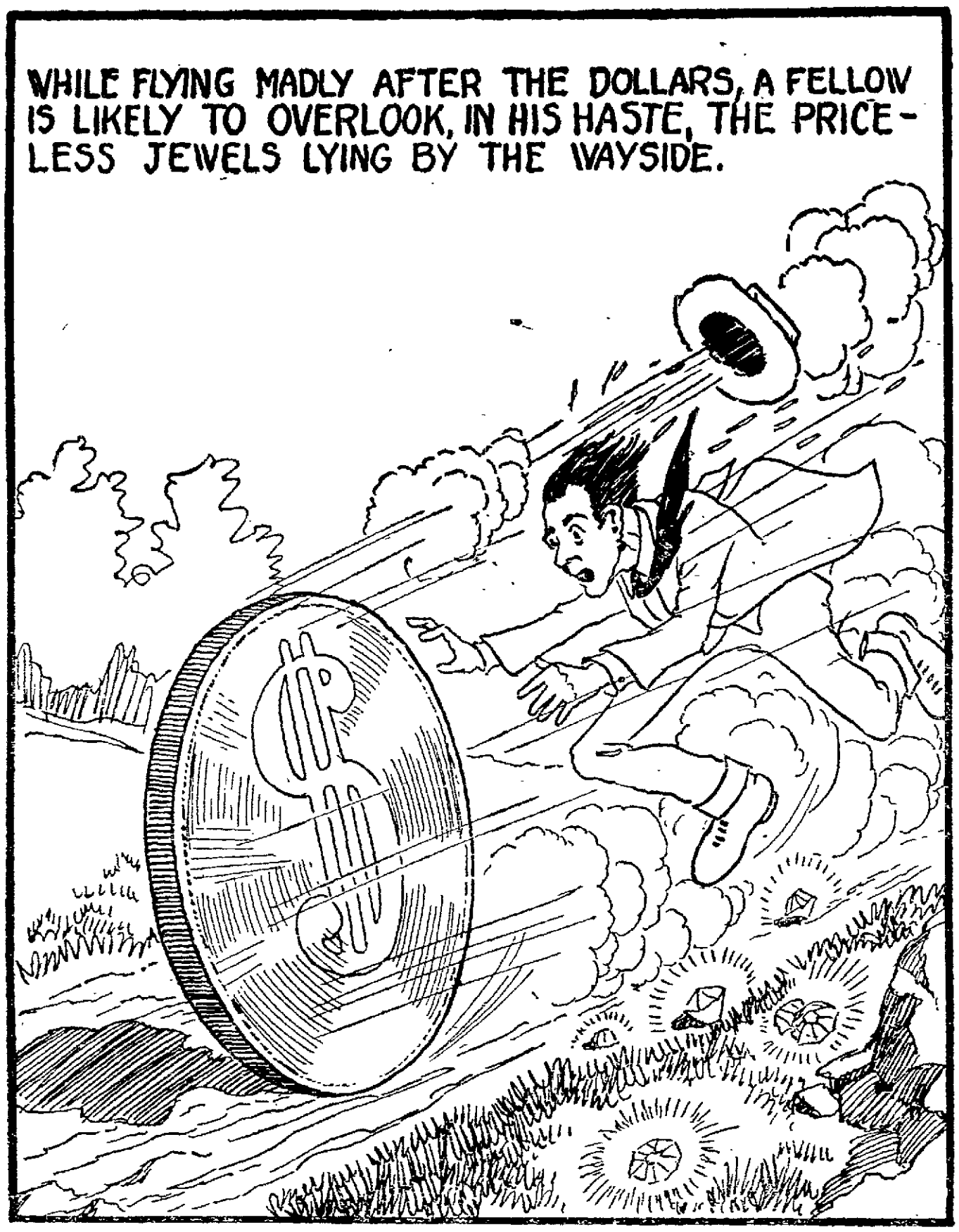
Such deep, dark thoughts go on behind the soulful blue eyes and white forehead of Annabell. She FIGURES on her chances of comfort and the good things in life while she weighs the affections of George and John Henry. Maybe George has the cleanest morals, but he hasn't the flash and prospects of John Henry, what then? Do YOU think George always wins?

Guess again!

And how about the man in the case? Does he choose the girl who, he thinks, will be the best home-maker, the best cook, the best rainy day companion—or the girl with the sparkle in her eye, the marcel wave in her hair and the classy clothes, who can dance away one evening after another?

But here is the question. If Annabell chooses John Henry, who is becoming bald, but who has prospects, why can't young Peter Jones hunt for a mate who is maybe ten or fifteen years older than he, but who has MONEY? We shut our eyes to a woman's search for wealth, but a man who would do such a thing—we have no words to describe him.

Is the following boy committing a crime against the God of Love when he frankly searches for rest and comfort?



Imaginary Mountains

Dear Jerry:

I am feeling so blue and lonesome that I wish I was dead. This is not a good way to feel, but we all feel blue at times. The trouble with me is that I make mountains out of small peaks. Everyone that knows me thinks that I am very happy because I always have a smile, but how unhappy I am. Well, better days are coming.

My troubles began when my darling mother died. I was 8 years old. Believe me, Jerry, I had as good a mother as God could give me. She never spoke crossly with her children. She believed in lots of loving. Oh, how I wish I had my darling mother.

Five months after her death, I had a stepmother. We left out the "step" and called her mother. The poor thing was only 14 years old. Being so young, she did not know how to take good care of children. The only thing she could think of was to give us a beating if we did something right or wrong. Father was far more cruel. He would kick us, or hit us with anything that was within reach. Jerry, I was no little angel, but just a child full of fun. Could tell you many things that happened, but what is the use? I have no hard feelings against them, because I know that they did not know any better. I always go and see them.

Six months ago my father told me that I went home just to get a feed. Can you beat that? Now, as it's time to eat. Stepmother likes me now.

Owing to my service in the war, I have been in the hospitals over three years. The doctors told me that I should be in the hospital now, but I cannot stand hospitals any longer. You cannot imagine how discontented I was. In the first place, they did not do me any good. There are no funds in the treasury, so I have got a light job. The government gives me $23 a month, so you see that helps. Gee, I wish I could go to school again. My health will not permit me at present. Jerry, I studied law for one year. At the same time I had to make enough to pay my living expenses and tuition. Did the same while going to Grammar and High. It was a pleasure for me to do this, because I could see myself advancing step by step. Better stop talking about myself and ask the questions I have in mind.

Had a big argument in the hospital with some of the fellows in regard to the rights of man and wife.

Round One.

The fellows said that the man is the boss. I said that there should be no boss. Equal rights.

Round Two.

This is the round that killed father. They said that a wife has no right to go with other men, even if the husband goes with other women. I say that neither has a right, but if the husband goes out with other women, and the wife does the same, I don't see what right the husband has to complain.

Round Three.

Making it short, I believe they should go 50-50. No one hurt.

My sister told me that I was a coward if I married a woman older than myself. You see, I told her that I was going to marry some woman that had money, even if she was 45 years old. After I get well, which I know I will, my health may continue for the rest of my life. But there is a doubt. I hate to marry a poor girl and make her suffer if my health gets poor. We may have children and what chance would they have? It would break my heart if I could not give them a fair chance. Having been kicked around so much, I don't feel that it is fair for me to take the chance at someone's expense. What do you say, Jerry?

While I was in the hospital a very rich lady wanted to adopt me. The husband would not consent. Most of the people that went to the hospital liked me. The fellows would say it was because of my looks. But you see, Jerry, most of them would say things that were not true, just to make an impression. The people would notice that.

Never have I told my troubles to anyone, but because my blues were so bad, it forced me to write you this letter. It's a joke to make a fuss about marriage when there is no one to marry. I don't know whether you will be able to make out what I am talking about, or not.

Keep up the good work, Jerry. You don't know me, so I think it is all right for me to send you this letter. Hope you will print it soon. You are more like a mother to me.

Wishing you the best that the world can give.

Twenty-four.

Children Together

That's the first time any full-grown man has told me I was more like a mother to him—so you can see that I'm "gettin' on." However, I liked it. Can you imagine what the life of an eight-year-old chap would be like with a stepmother of 14? Stepmother and son—poor kids together!

But, Gang, how about the rich elderly wife, the "insurance" against a troubled old age? Has the man the same right to seek his future in dollars and cents as the girl who has youth and beauty to trade? I'm going to let you answer.

I have neither this boy's name or address, so don't ask me for it, and as no drudging newspaper woman has money, I KNOW that his intentions towards me are quite "honorable."

What will we tell this blue lad, Gang, who needs a word of cheer?

Youth and Middle Age

With preachers and reformers painting the present generation as the worst in existence, the following letter come as a welcome relief. It is from an 18-year-old girl. Among other things she celebrated New Year's eve in San Francisco and instead of finding the youngsters wild and drunk, she saw it confined, mostly, to men and women around 35 years old. You don't hear voices raised against the 35-year-old man or women. They are old enough to know better, or maybe the reformer figures that at that age a person is hopeless.

Whatever the reason, they are allowed to "pet" and drink and only get preached at if the cop arrests 'em for disturbing the peace.

But, oh, the little innocent boys and girls!

They're not innocent in this age. They know as much as auntie or uncle who is 35 and they get the thing they WANT. This girl says that she has been kissed twice, ONLY IF SHE WANTED TO BE. She knows that girls listen to dirty stories TWICE, only if they so desire, and not otherwise. She, and most of her Gang, are at least HONEST.

Dear Geraldine:

The letter from "An Old Admirer in Sunday's paper, January 13, is about the tenth of its kind from the younger generation to paint the existing evils of the present age. Just because you usually like both sides of every debatable question, I am, as one of the younger generation, going to have my say. Each one of us has her turn when she can no longer keep out of print, it seems! But when you disagree to the point of being disturbed by merely reading someone's letter it is time to get it off the chest by writing to you, isn't it?

I am just through high school, in college, and one of the types

What They Say to Geraldine

Petting Parties and Immodest Tales and Inviting Boys Home for Refreshments

of my age. Proud of it, myself, but have heard that I have no cause to be. Now here goes, Jerry.

I have never, as yet, been to a party where any remarkable indecency existed. Of course, there is lots of petting, foolish and otherwise, but no breaking of any moral laws. And that includes unchaperoned auto rides, of many hours' duration, week-end parties, house parties, camping parties and high school and home club dances.

Managing the Boys

I have never had a boy twice tell a dirty story to me; nor have I had a boy twice attempt to kiss me UNLESS I WAS WILLING TO BE TWICE KISSED. Why do all the girls write about the dangers of this age? Are they worse than before or not? I am asking that in earnest, Jerry. Surely no one can remain in ignorance of the governing laws of nature regarding sex when every modern book and play howls it at you. Charles Norris, Thomas Hardy, Knut Hamson and a bunch of others, cheap and otherwise, speak too plainly to not pick up some information, unless you're a one hundred per cent dumbbell. My family has never spoken one single word in explanation of such matters to me, but in high school they had a lecture given by a medical expert who told just as decently as could be the rules that govern the world in that line, and I know that such lectures are given for students each term. It is nicer to have it explained at home, but if that is not your good luck, can you still not pick out the clean and unclean things by the instinctive part of one that wants to be good?

It is not desired by every man that a girl give more than a fair pal-ship to him. Many of my friends have more friends than the average, and I know them to be as clean-minded in their outlook as is possible. I have never been the lucky girl who is over supplied with boy friends, but I have never been without a dancing partner or escort for anything I did. I have several boy friends who I see more or less regularly, and they are very modern in their ideas, but none of them has ever given me one reason to feel uncomfortable by word or action. I kiss them goodnight or perhaps kiss them hello if I feel so inclined, but to me that is no evil. It is no more than kissing my pet house dog. If I wanted to pet I would CERTAINLY pet, but it so happens I haven't wanted to.

I should think the best reason to give for petting is that to pet is a sure cure for the DESIRE to pet in many cases. If a person is of average intelligence, he or she will tire of petting, because of its stupidity.

Dangers of the Age

What makes me hot is this eternal howl of the danger of this age, etc, etc. There are plenty of people living in this age with as much purity of mind as the grandmothers had in their day—and our age deserves more credit because we see both and choose the one we want. I feel really sorry for the kids who have so little money that their pleasures have to be gotten with the least expense, but not for those kids who cheat and lie at home to meet a fellow on the sly. My family raised a fierce time for me when I first started to go out, and you can believe me I never dragged a chaperone to any local parties I attended, but after I told them how I felt about it, they cooled off and we've been fine since. If you kind of explain your feelings about wanting your pleasures in the way you like them, giving your word of honor that your actions will be as decent without chaperone as with, and then just going right ahead with your ideas, it seems to work out.

The first boy I brought home for a little nourishment after the theater, my mother marched out of the room with her head up and left us with a marked feeling of embarrassment. Believe me, I went right ahead and fixed our food, ate it, and played a couple of games of poker with this boy, told him mother was under a strain and worried, not to notice it. He really believed it, and next time he was so nice to her that she melted and acted just like she should have acted in the first place. But I never said one word to her about it. I thought that was just as childish for a grown person to act as could be, but it would only make her cross to say so, and get me nowhere, so I kept still and it worked. Now I go anywhere I choose to go, week-end parties, necessarily chaperoned, of course, camping trips, big games, late dances and New Year parties in San Francisco.

Drinks and Drinking

I don't find boys or girls indecent or over-sophisticated as a whole. At a prominent San Francisco hotel on New Year's eve, a bunch of people were drunk and they acted just as drunken and wild as most do on New Year's, but not one of the party I was with belonged in that class and we had a good time. The wildest and most drunk were a lot older than we, most over 35, or at least 30. They don't belong to the very moderns and yet we get a lot of blame for their foolish actions!

And, Jerry, about making mistakes. Don't you think that when you go into a thing with your eyes open, you ought to take your medicine and not cry about it when you come to the same ending that you usually do? Isn't it twice as disgusting to have a person weak enough to have to tell everyone else, so he can ease himself, instead of using his experience as a stepping-stone and shutting up about it?

That, of course, does not include those who fall through ignorance and pathetic reasons. Those deserve the deepest pity and biggest help we can give them, I think. One of my closest friends made that fatal mistake and she nearly went to pieces after she came to a change of heart. She thought no man was any good, etc., but owing to her innate common sense and good balance, she is now one of the finest kids you can imagine and she never mentions her past to anyone. I believe I alone know it, besides herself and the boy. To me she is an example of what can be done. She hates and loathes that mistake, but she isn't letting it ruin her whole outlook and future. Isn't that braver than unending weeping, Jerry? Gosh, I hate these dames who cry all the time.

I would like to know whether you think that marriage is a necessity to happiness, or if you think it sort of kills happiness. Most of the marriages I know intimately, seem to be so unhappy that I wonder if it is the marriage or the persons who are at fault. It seems to me that if I loved a person a lot, I would be quite willing to love without marriage, but I guess a lot of people think that is wicked. I know a sculptor who loved a woman and his wife would not give him a divorce, even when he begged her to. This woman lived with him as his wife and I never saw a happier couple, but they left for Europe to study, and I never learned the end of it. But, Jerry, really they seemed so far superior to the average wedded couple. They sort of lived and let live. And I've heard about a lot of others who were happy that way, too

Biggest Thing in Life

Jerry, what do you think is the biggest thing to accomplish in life? Is it being happy or what? I never seem to feel contented. I am not sorry for myself, but I am very weary of myself and very dissatisfied with myself. I do not satisfy other people and they do not satisfy me. Why the dickens is it? I attended some of the radical meetings in San Francisco, and for a while it seemed fascinating—but it didn't ring sensible, and yet the people are so all-fired sincere I admired them a lot. I wondered if you had ever written on being happy and satisfied and I had missed it, because I always wondered why you didn't discuss that question, because it seems important to every one in the world. Does being young, I am 18, make you feel so self-centered you go through this stage, or do older folks like you still feel the same? If your ambition to write is fulfilled in a measure by editing a Geraldine Page and other writings, does that satisfy you or do you still feel like it isn't enough? I am not trying to be personal, but I would like to know if you have time to discuss the question.

Last, do you believe it necessary to believe in a God? I can't accept the church standard of a God who is going to give you an extra special seat in Heaven if you are meek and law-abiding, but it always seems like you need a belief in a higher power than mankind, doesn't it? Why don't the churches give one something more modern than what they gave people a hundred years ago? Not a movie at evening service or a lecture on the divinity of the Christ, but a regular sermon on regular questions that people think about. Does anyone underneath really believe the divinity of Christ theory in this day and age? Isn't it kind of crazy to believe something so alien to all laws of the universe? And I don't think it helps you to any fuller belief in a God, do you?

A Dumb Housekeeper

If I have asked too much junk, chuck the letter and I'll understand, but my folks are east for a year and I live alone with the housekeeper. She is nice, but dumb, and I would so like to ask some one like you these questions and have you answer them, because I have no one else to talk this way to. You know how it is. I admire your braveness of thinking and writing what you think. Perhaps if you can't bother with this letter if I read the column regularly I'll find some answers. So do as you like. (I bet you would anyway, huh?) I might add that I have lived all my 18 years in studios and art colonies because it is the work of my parents. I hate to add to it because right away you'll think that is why I believe that marriage may not be worth while. Every one seems to think that artists are immoral, but they surely aren't. I know many remarkable characters in the world of art who outshine a saint.

Since my name won't matter I shall not add it, but I would appreciate hearing what you think about things of this kind, Jerry.

With a lot of good "thinks"—
Lurlee.

An Era of Questions

That letter, to me, typifies the present age. It is one big WHY! And they are more less vital "whys." My opinions on some of them, though, would be meaningless. Is it necessary to believe in God? How could I possibly know. To deprive some people of that cherished belief would be to take away food and drink. To try and force it on some one whose reason had decided otherwise, would be poison.

We all have our individual needs and the world is at our feet to choose from. There are literally hundreds of religious creeds and we, in our freedom, choose the one which responds to the call within us.

And as to happiness? The dictionary says, "Lucky, fortunate, successful." But is it? To me it is something more subtle. It might come in a struggle, a work, a fight; it might come in the form of a courage to go on and on in the face of overwhelming odds. It is something more durable than "luck" and more of the spirit than just "successful." It is an inner glow that enables you to GRIN and extend a helping hand—not an afternoon's pleasure or an interesting show.

And now we come to a query that I'm going to let the Gang answer. IS MARRIAGE NECESSARY TO HAPPINESS?

Believe me, it's a great insight into human nature and human cussedness, friends, but is this insight necessary? We're going to settle this question to our own satisfaction, at least, regardless of what they think in China or Timbuctoo.

Here's hoping that Lurlee, who lives alone with good-hearted but dumb housekeeper, will write us again, for we need letters like her's to prove to us "older generation" that there is something else in the minds of the "present generation" than kissing and petting parties.

The Power of Reason

In spite of my belief in the power of reason over the good right arm, I'd be tempted to give the husband mentioned in this letter, a dose of his own medicine. He is a brute and a bully and absolutely unfit to come in contact with small children—or decent human beings, for that matter. Were he my little pet, I'd appeal to the nearest cop to arrest him and I'd see that he contributed to the support of HIS children—but without the "pleasure" of their company.

Dear Jerry:

I have just finished reading your column and was particularly interested in "Interfering Parents." I am afraid I will have to plead guilty, but in my case (I suppose they all feel the same) I can't see any other way, as much as I hate to do it.

The Husband Whose Opinion Is Always Correct and Above Plane of Criticism

Bursts of Temper

Now, Jerry, I don't know whether you possess a husband or not, or if you do, whether he is the kind whose opinion is ALWAYS correct, and who has more or less pity for anyone who doesn't agree with him. Well, mine is that variety.

We have three lovely children, normal in every way, but if they do not obey the minute they are spoken to, he hits them on the head, or, if he finds some toy out of place, without saying a word, he will grab them by their ears and drag them over to the toy and point to it, saying, "Put that away."

Of course, I get perfectly furious, although I don't say anything, but when he sends his seven-year-old daughter out to the electric meter to turn off the electricity, or sends her up in the bathroom to light an oil stove, I think it is time to interfere and I certainly do. There is no time for going into another room to talk it over. I simply have to say then and there that he can't insist on their doing things that are so dangerous to them. Now, Jerry, do I do wrong or not? I am willing to be shown.

You are a perfect wonder, Jerry. I don't know anyone who can solve other's problems like you do. Keep up the good work.

An "Interfering Wife."

A Brow-Beaten Wife

I'll say you do wrong—you don't do half enough!

You probably try to be diplomatic, and in protecting the children from a bully, show them that you're a poor brow-beaten wife and mother. Don't you "protect" them by seeing that toys are picked up BEFORE the bully gets home? Don't you try to PREVENT outbursts of his temper by keeping the children doing things that won't ANNOY him? I'll bet you do, and you do it out of love for the babies, but are you helping them, really?

Don't think that I am advocating "untrained" children. I'm not. But don't YOU get the same results—toys put away, and other little duties performed, WITHOUT BEATING THEM OVER THE HEAD? Of course, you do, and in standing for your husband's brutality, you're taking a chance on his permanently injuring one of them. There is nothing more dangerous than his method of punishment. Most parents, who believe in force, at least apply the punishment on the legs or hands, where there is no lasting PHYSICAL hurt.

Do you still think I am a "wonder," my friend? I can't help feeling so strongly on this question, though brutality to children arouses my cave-womanish instincts, and I'm afraid I'd hunt a club—or else disappear with my offspring and pick them berries and friend jack-rabbits for their meals, all by myself.

Another Budget Row

There is nothing like a budget row to get the careful housewife up in arms. She knows how to save and to hear of some other woman with $180 or $200 to spend, paying $40 on a car and $20 on a house is too much for her equilibrium. Hence the following:

Dear Jerry:

Was so amused at one letter in your page regarding people being able to get by on $180 to $200 per month, and then in the same breath saying, "$40 per month on our machine" and only $20 rent. Just think over twice the amount for a joy wagon that is being spent on a place to live in. A couple raising a family living in a place and only paying $20 a month and still able to put out $40 on a car, and all upkeep expenses extra, which will amount to $60 (unless he is a mechanic and does his own work.) This is between two and three times the amount [illegible] on a place to live in and a place to keep your family. Why is it so [illegible] people are satisfied to live in ANY OLD HOLE as long as [illegible] machine [illegible] stockings [illegible] cosmetics. Jerry, they spend [illegible] for these three things that is needed to BREAD. [illegible] asks, "How do you get by?"

We get by by putting our $200

(Continued on Next Page)

Fremont and Mariposa

Name Suggested by Poppies Fluttering on Stems and Looking Like Butterflies

By May Stanislas Corcoran

SUNLIGHT and woodland sifted gold dust into the eyes of Brevet-Captain John C. Fremont when, on the morning of December 19, 1845, he first beheld the MARIPOSA RIVER. On the higher ridges were fields of a poppy, which "fluttering and tremulous on its long thin stalk, suggested the idea of a butterfly settling on a flower, and gave the name Mariposa"—(Fremont "Memoirs of My Life." The capitals are Fremont's).

The winter day was clear and pleasant, and the upland—after the fogs of the San Joaquin, which he had been exploring—a wonderland of beauty, a place that held his heart forever. Here, too, on that day he experienced an encounter with the Indians, which, in his own words, was a premonitory symptom of the contests which he afterward had with the state and federal governments when the place became his property. He loved Las Mariposas from the first; he fought for it and to the last a butterfly fluttered above the crest of Louis XIV on his escutcheon.

About the stream were trails broad and freshly traveled by bands of horses driven from coast settlements to these grassy pastures by Indians, who, having left some mission, spoke Spanish sufficiently well to greet the Fremont party with the invitation:

"Wait until morning. There are two big villages close by; we have sent for the chief; he'll be down before morning with all the people, and you will all die. None of you shall go back; we will have your horses."

Not so, however, for with Fremont were Dick Owens, Godey, Maxwell, Delaware Charley and others, fifteen in all, who bravely decoyed the natives while the surveying party proceeded down the valley and out through a southern pass, leaving behind them from Maxwell's, Owens' and Stockton creeks and Carson Flat, in Mariposa, to Kern in the south, names that will live when they are forgotten.

"Mid the forests where they roamed,
There rings no hunter's shout,
But their name is on your waters,
You may not wash it out."

This, his third topographical exploration, was for the purpose of showing the character of country and its agricultural value and "to add something to science while fulfilling the instructions of the government, which chiefly contemplated a military topographical survey."—(Fremont report, Washington, 1848).

In 1847, while California was still under the dominion of Mexico, Thomas O. Larkin purchased from Juan B. Alvarado a floating grant of grazing land containing 44,380 acres, or seventy square miles, in the basin of the Mariposa river. With the close of the Mexican war land grants became an important consideration in the founding of the state. For a brief time in 1849, the Fremont family resided on this rancho, where Mrs. Fremont's nearest neighbors were Digger Indians, whom she treated kindly, but their home was Monterey. A band of Sonorans occupied the rancho.—(Fremont, Jessie B., "A Year of American Travel").

Elected to the United States Senate at the first meeting of the Constitutional convention in Monterey in 1849, and seated in Washington, September 10, 1850, Fremont was absent during the bitter, if short-lived Indian war that led the Mariposa battalion into Yosemite and assisted in placing the Ahwahnee and other tribes from surrounding rivers on reservations in the San Joaquin, where they had to be fed by the government. Naturally Fremont saw new value in his rancho. To the Commissioner of Indian Affairs he addressed the following letter:

"San Francisco, Cal., May 12, 1851.

"Sir: Being about to establish a cattle rancho on the Mariposa river, neighboring to the Indian tribes of the Sierra Nevada, with whom you are engaged in treating, I submit to your consideration the following proposal:

"I propose to furnish for two fiscal years, commencing the 30th of June proximo, and ending June 30, 1853, all the animals, beef cattle, brood mares and brood cows which you shall need for the execution of your treaties with the Indian natives in the district under your direction and which extend from the head waters of the San Joaquin to the head waters of the Sacramento, etc. (Giving prices).

"JOHN C. FREMONT."

(Sen. ex. doc. 108, 34 Cong. Sess., 1855-4, S. No. 825.)

On May 19, 1851, he wrote a similar letter, dated at "Mariposa, San Joaquin Valley." Commissioner O. M. Wozencraft accepted his proposition.

To Colonel Fremont, with his love for exploration, scientific training and poetic temperament, ranch life must indeed have been irksome. However, it was a long gay ride from Mariposa to Los Angeles, which trip he made often, resting at Major Savage's store on the Fresno before reaching the rancho south of the town of Mariposa, or further northward on the mineral belt, where it is said no one ever heard the least intimation of dissatisfaction from his lips.

Before leaving California for Washington in January, 1850, he had seen his friends, Commodore Stockton and Aspinwall, milling rock in Stockton creek, his nearer and dearer friend, Kit Carson, who is accredited with finding the first quartz on the Mariposa, handling the gold, and many other men apparently accumulating fortunes from mineral. Among them he walked and talked innocently enough and none suspected that he was much interested in anything but agriculture and cattle raising, although he did lease for mineral purposes certain minor quartz veins situated on or near Ave Maria, a branch of the Mariposa, being the same vein opened first below the works of Stockton and Aspinwall, and another piece "adjoining the works erected by Stockton and Aspinwall."

During the spring and summer of 1851 hope and contentment shone over cattle ranges and mines alike; laws were created and respected. The Noreau Monde Company erected magnificent works on the Great Johnson Divide, remains of which may still be traced in the splendid masonry that time has softened but not destroyed. Ridgway and Colonel Steptoe discovered "the richest mine in California, yielding $90,000 per month." The miners met in convention May 8, 1852, and law and order prevailed.—(Brown, J. Ross, "Mineral Resources of the Pacific States.")

Colonel Fremont, a pleasant, but never an important factor among them, had gone to New York early in March and by May was being entertained in Victoria's court, London. As usual, financial difficulties surrounded him. Through some carelessness of the commissioner his legitimate draft for over $175,000 for supplies furnished the Indians and for other services fearlessly performed had been questioned. Returning to America in August he outfitted another transcontinental expedition to test the feasibility of a railway system over the mountains in mid-winter from the Mississippi to the Pacific. This perilous journey through prairie fires and mountain snows, steep gashed canyons and savage tribes, starvation and weariness, was only lightened by the unflinching fortitude and ever present consideration of John C. Fremont, whose bravery is unquestioned.

John C. Fremont and Mrs. Fremont, who was Miss Jessie Benton before her marriage to the "Path-Finder." The illustration in the upper right hand is the Fremont home in Bear Valley, Mariposa county, as it appeared in 1858. The Oso hotel is shown below.

Failure to Realize Political Ambition Partly Compensated by Bear Valley Home

A home in California now became his object. Since the murder of Major Savage upon one of the Tulare reservations in 1851 the Indians had been driven back to the hills and his rancho had decreased to almost no value. But his was a floating grant, given under the laws of Mexico and not yet settled by the government of Washington. It reached down through the basin of the Mariposa. A private survey had shown him that it might be transferred northward to cover all the rich mining properties reaching eighteen miles from Mariposa to the Merced river. The old miners remember that as early as 1854 "men were walking about carrying surveying instruments over our ground and saying it was for the government."

On February 19, 1856, the first patent issued in California gave to John C. Fremont all the mineral lands of the Merced Mining Company and other settlers from Mariposa to the Merced river, with all appurtenances thereon, including the Mount Ophir reduction works, valued at $85,000. The French Company continued working and on April 22, 1857, Colonel Fremont leased a part of the premises to his friend Biddle Boggs. The real human struggle, however, did not come until 1858.

Defeated for the presidency of the United States in 1856, Colonel Fremont and his family visited Paris, returned to Washington and made the trip to California by the Isthmus route, going at once to their home at Bear Valley, in Mariposa county, where they spent three of their happiest years. "The big white oaks and bunches of undergrowth nearby lent their beauty to the scene, and the whitewashed cottage, with its plank walks, papered over cotton, was quite a pretentious home in those days and in that country. The French wallpaper purchased * * * in the village of Mariposa, 13 miles away, was quite artistic, and when we added two fine brick chimneys to the place we felt that we had a real home in the wilderness"—("Recollections" of Elizabeth Benton Fremont).

"The White House," their home was called, and here among its roses they forgot the loss of the White House upon the Potomac.

WHAT THEY SAY TO GERALDINE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

in things we NEED and have to love first, then our luxuries last. We own a $7000 home all paid for. Do we run a machine? NO! Why?—WE ARE NOT ABLE TO. Nobody is able to have a car that first hasn't a home of some kind entirely paid for, and able to pay cash, or at least most of it, for the car at the time of purchase. Poor people nowadays strain to keep up with the moneyed people. These poor trash feel it a personal injury if they can't have everything the rich have, and they only make themselves ridiculous, as they fool nobody but themselves.

People ask us why on earth we don't have a car, and really think we are crazy because we have a nice home all furnished and paid for, and some other property besides. We expect to have a car SOME DAY, but when we do, you will never see us sitting up all night worrying where our next payment will come from, and worrying over our having to vacate our rented quarters, and wondering where on this earth we can crawl in and roost for $20 per!

I guess a home is my HOBBY, but as we all have hobbies, I expect it is a better one than the cosmetic hobby. You ask any charity worker if they do not go into homes where there is no fire burning, no eats of any description, and if they do not find silk hose and cosmetics. This is a known fact. I believe in all these things and think they are all right in their place, but do believe that bread and fuel come first. We cannot spend our little dab of money but ONCE, and it is up to each of us to decide where and how is best to dispose of it to the best advantage.

Some do without these luxuries, for a short time, and then can afford them without worry all the time over BILLS.

Girls, in picking a husband, get one that is some good and saves his money. If you marry a spending sport, you live with a spending sport all your life. Save your own money and make a good wife and then DEMAND the same of the man you marry. It is just the difference between owning a nice home and in being kicked about from first one rented hole to another.

One Who Knows.

I have no defense for the squanderer, but a lot of sympathy for the families you mention discovered by the charity workers. They have never been taught to choose. They have never been taught to save. They know nothing about "owning your own home," and so they try to make a flash and a gesture towards beauty. I realize as well as you that they do not succeed, but, poor things, that is their aim.

Geraldine

Trademark Registered

Californian Filibusters

Henry Crabb, Captain of One Battle and a Little About His Rise in California

By John L. Considine

HENRY CRABB, the third and last filibuster to sail from San Francisco bay, was, like Walker, a Tennesseean, and a protagonist of slavery.

His talents were such as to have won him fame as a statesman, but he had none of the military genius of Walker or Raousset.

His rise in California was rapid. Arriving in 1850, he became in the same year city attorney of Stockton. He was elected successively to the assembly and the state senate. His violent pro-slavery sentiments alone prevented his being elected United States senator in the session of January, 1856, when he was but twenty-nine.

He had visited Nicaragua in 1856 and had been strongly tempted to enlist with the Democratic party under Castellon. His failure to win the senatorship again turned his thoughts toward foreign fields. Nicaragua no longer beckoned. That domain was Walker's. Crabb's thoughts turned toward Sonora.

He had married in San Francisco, in 1853, Filomena Ainsa, said to be a descendant of Juan Baptista Anza, who, in 1774, opened the overland route, from Altar in Sonora to the junction of the Colorado and Gila rivers and thence across the Colorado desert to the Mission San Gabriel near Los Angeles. Filomena Ainsa had many relatives in Sonora, some of them very influential, and it was through the medium of these that Crabb was invited to bring a force of armed men to that region to take over the reins of government.

During the month of January, 1857, Crabb gathered together a force of about 100 and sailed from San Francisco on the steamer Sea Bird. They landed at San Pedro and marched thence overland to Sonora. Crabb gave out on every hand the information that the expedition was purely for the purpose of mining and prospecting within the confines of the Gadsden purchase but his real aim was to overthrow the government of Sonora and in time apply for its admission to the Union as a slave state. It is likely that the Sonorans had a fairly clear idea of the intentions of Crabb, but, to leave no doubt as to what the expedition really meant, some of his men, while drunk at Fort Yuma, boasted that Sonora was already theirs.

A circumstance that did not tend to allay the brooding hostility of the natives was that when Crabb's force reached Sonoita, a little town just south of the boundary, they commandeered a number of cattle and a quantity of flour, saying that their commandant, who was to arrive later, would pay for the provisions. Here, as elsewhere, they displayed a singular inconsistency in their military arrangements. Careful always to post sentinels after going into camp, they had no scouts on the march, but rode along in careless disarray and disorder. This delinquency was to cost them d[illegible]

Crabb did arrive in Sonoita a few days after his vanguard had preceded him. Already the indiscretion of the blabbers at Yuma had begun to bear evil fruit, for Crabb stated at Sonoita that he was fully aware of certain hostile preparations being made against himself and his party, but protested that he had come to Sonora with none but pacific intentions. From Sonoita also he addressed to Jose Maria Redondo, the prefect of the district of Altar, stating that while he had come to Sonora with 100 others, whom he expected to be followed by 900 more, it was in conformity with the colonization laws of Mexico and in [illegible] of some of the most prominent and influential citizens of the state.

He came, he insisted, with the [illegible] of giving offense to no one and without a thought of public or private intrigue. No sinister [illegible] had been made by [illegible] and only the most peaceful [illegible] actuated him. Arms and ammunition, it was true, accompanied the expedition but the presence of the Apaches alone would be sufficient to account for that, and [illegible] it was common for Americans [illegible] civilized people to [illegible]. [illegible] continued, he was unable to [illegible] the reasons for the open hostility displayed by the people of Sonora. That the prefect had given orders to poison the wells and was ready to employ other vile and cowardly methods, added the letter, Crabb was aware, and he hinted that such methods might bring down upon the heads of their employers a special retribution.

Ignacio Pesquiera, governor of Sonora, was something of an ink-slinger himself. He issued a typical Latn-American manifesto in which he called upon the Sonorans to "chastise with all the fury, which could scarcely be restrained in breasts full of hatred of oppression, the savage filibusters, who had dared in an evil hour to tread on the national territory and to provoke—madmen that they were—our anger. No pity, no generous sentiments for that rabble! Let them die the death of wild beasts, who, trampling under foot the law of nations and despising the civil law and all social institutions, are bold enough to invoke as their only guide the natural law and to ask as their only help the force of brutes!"

But this did not quite satisfy him. He felt impelled further to refer to Crabb and his men as "that accursed horde of pirates without country and without honor," and he wound up by importuning all, Sonorans to "open their hearts and give free vent to the enthusiasm which was swelling in them! Long live Mexico! Death to the filibusters!"

In his letter to Prefect Redondo, Crabb had given warning of his intention to go to Altar, and the following day had left Sonoita for Cavorca, a town half way on the road to Hermosillo, at the head of sixty-eight men. At 8 o'clock in the morning of the fourth day afterward, they had arrived within half a mile of Cavorca. They were riding, as usual, in careless disarray, with no scouts in advance, when they were greeted by a volley from ambush.

Under a hail of bullets, the Americans continued their march, firing whenever they could see an enemy. They had covered about half the distance to the town when the lane which they had been traversing terminated in an open space. Here a new attack greeted them. From behind houses and fences they were continuously fired upon as they covered the 400 yards that lay between them and the houses of the town.

At last they won to the shelter of the houses, for these the Mexicans had deserted. It was 9 o'clock. For an hour Crabb and his men had been exposed to an inferno of rifle-fire from an unseen enemy, and they had lost two killed and eighteen wounded, three mortally. But even now their position was one of but comparative safety. They were particularly harrassed by shots from a church near by and Crabb conceived the idea of blowing in its doors and taking possession.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after having suffered five hours' fire from the men posted in the church, Crabb and fifteen of his men, carrying a keg of gunpowder, issued forth to the attack. To get to the church they had to cross a wide street, during which time they were exposed to a galling fire, which cost them five killed and seven wounded. Among the wounded was Crabb, who received a bad injury to the upper arm.

Their plan of blowing in the doors proved impracticable, and they were obliged to return to the houses.

Here for five days they endured an unremitting siege. On the evening of the last day the roof of the house in which they had concentrated their forces took fire. To put it out they tried gunpowder, but again it failed them. They then made tentative offers of surrender, and the Mexicans promised that all who surrendered should be treated as prisoners of war.

Crabb sent a man named Hines to arrange terms. Although he went under a flag of truce he was not permitted to return. He was allowed to tell Crabb from a distance that Hilario Gabilondo, the Mexican commander, promised that if the Americans would lay down their arms and march out of their house, one by one, to surrender, he would guarantee them safe conduct to Altar, where they should receive a fair trial.

Not altogether satisfied, Crabb, standing in the doorway of his house, had his brother-in-law, John A. Cortelyou, ask of Gabilondo, standing in the belfry of the church, what sort of treatment the Americans might depend upon if they would surrender, and Gabilondo again promised them a fair trial. Questioned with regard to the treatment of the wounded, he said they should have a good surgeon and be well cared for.

Dissatisfied with the nature of these answers and the circumstances of the negotiations, several of Crabb's men were reluctant to surrender. But Crabb's faith in the promises of the Mexicans reassured them. As each man gave himself up, his hands were crossed behind his back and tied, and he was so conducted to the Mexican barracks.

By 11 o'clock the last American was in the barracks, and shortly afterward Crabb was taken from his companions. They never saw each other again. About 1 o'clock in the morning a sergeant came to tell the prisoners they were all to be shot at sunrise. One alone, Charles Evans, a boy of 15, was spared. Gabilondo took him to Altar. Returning to Cavorca two days later, he found the bodies of his former comrades—fifty-eight of them, for Gabilondo had killed the wounded with the rest—lying naked in the cemetery. The Mexicans had stripped the corpses and thrown them over the cemetery railing, to be eaten by coyotes and swine, by which their bodies were much mutilated when Evans saw them. He had heard Mexicans boast that their hogs would fatten on the carcasses of the Gringoes. Gold taken from the teeth of the murdered Americans was shown to him, as well as the severed head of Crabb, lifted by the hair from the

The Leader and His Followers Led Out by the Mexicans to Face a Firing Squad

jar of mescal in which the Mexicans meant to preserve it.

In the fighting at Cavorca the Mexicans had suffered most. They had lost 200, where the Americans had lost but twenty-five. Crabb was permitted to write to his wife, and this was the only favor granted any of the condemned. They were led out in squads of five and ten to be shot and it was said that the brave bearing of the Americans first executed shook the nerves of the firing squad and caused them to miss their aim. Thereafter, the other Americans were placed with their backs to their executors.

Crabb's taking off was made especially ignominous. He was tied with his face to a post. A hundred bullets pierced his body. He was then decapitated and his head exposed to the public gaze. A party of eighteen or so that he had left behind him at Sonoita were soon afterward massacred. The boy, Evans, remained the sole survivor of the expedition.

That the Mexicans acted barbarously and that Gabilondo was perfidious there is no question. But it must also be remembered that but ten years had elapsed since the Mexican war and that bitter memories still stirred the Mexicans of that time. It should not be forgotten, either, that for several years prior to Crabb's expedition, western Mexico, and particularly Sonora, had been the scene of filibustering activities, and the Sonorans must have been pretty well fed up with it by that time.

Curse of the Knives

(Continued from Page Two)

"That gun belongs to Lo Kee. He fired from the head of the stairs! See where the bullet struck!"

Lee Yet sprang forward, pointed to a splintered hole in the boards along the side of the stairway. Sure enough, that hole could have been made only by a bullet fired from the head of the stairs.

"Say, d'ye think I'm a rummy?" sneered Lyons. "The old man was up there when he fired at you. You were after him with that ugly knife. Now, don't shout at me, or I'll give you some reason to yell. Darwood, phone for the wagon! Tell the captain to notify the coroner! Minturn, tell Loy Kee he's under arrest! Lee Yet, so are you!"

With that, Detective Lyons sprang up a step, caught the gambler by the arm and jerked him down the stairs. Before either man could resist, Loy Kee and Lee Yet were handcuffed together.

Twenty minutes later my friend Chew Wan and I stood outside the restaurant door. As the wagon with the police and their prisoners disappeared around a corner, I [illegible] Chew Wan. He looked at me.

"Well, Chew," I said, "I have to confess I don't know which man is guilty; but it doesn't matter I suppose. Just a plain, sordid murder case."

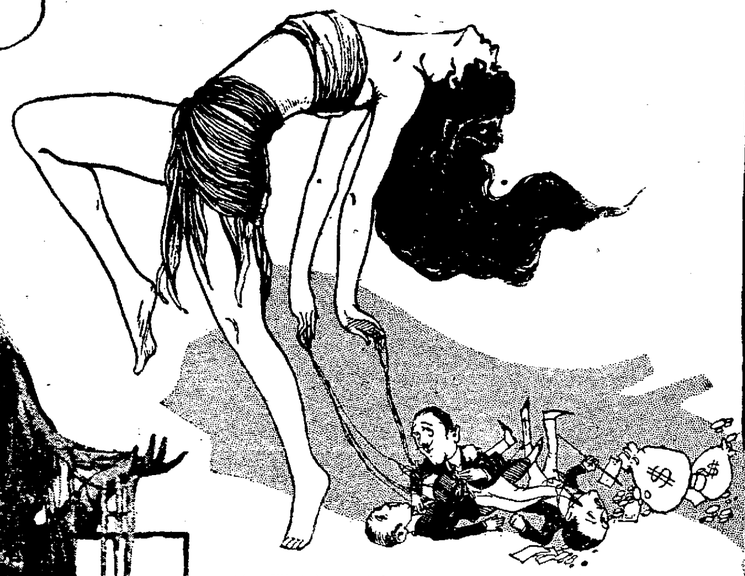
An odd light flickered for an in-

(Continued on Page Nine)

My Ten Commandments

by Peggy Hopkins Joyce

"Thou Shalt Love But Love," Is the First of the Rules Prescribed for Winning Men in the Decalogue of This Modern Helen of Troy or Cleopatra Up to the Minute, Who Was in the Swing Of Breaking Men's Hearts When Only Seventeen Years Old and Has Been Going With Increasing Momentum Ever Since, Dancing Away From Them All in Their Turn and Seeking New Victims—She Accumulated a Fortune in Jewels in Her Progress and Included Among Her Conquests One Member of a Royal Family in Europe and Three Millionaire Husbands



Peggy Hopkins Joyce is presented herewith in several of her most captivating poses and in some of her choicest costumes, including her $20,000 chinchilla-trimmed robe shown in the center.

"THOU shalt have no other gods but Love!"

That is the first of my ten commandments.

I believe that people are predestined for certain things; some for success in certain lines; some for great power; some for lives of self-sacrifice and immolation.

I was destined for love.

All my life I have been in love with love. It has been the greatest thing in the world for me. That is why I attract other people's love to me. We most certainly attract the thing which means the most to us. To some people selfpity is the most important thing in the world. They go around thinking about what dreadful lives they lead and how abused they are, and of course they weave that sort of thing right into the fabric of their lives. Some people care for power more than for anything else. Napoleon did, and he had it. Some people's greatest desire is for success in art, or literature, and they win it, if they really desire it. Mine has always been for love.

I don't mean mystic love, the kind that takes people into monasteries and nunneries, that makes them lead lives all tending toward the same end. That love would never satisfy me; I care too much for the fullness of life. I want all life is only, all life joy.

I mean that sort of love that exists between healthy men and women; real love.

When I was a very little girl I was told that God is love. That impressed me. It does still. My first conceptionment is founded on it. It seemed to come into my life in the form of romance when I was seventeen. I was married then to Stanislas Hopkins. I loved him—I love him now, with his faults, and was disappointed in them, but not in love.

I believe that that is the secret of many unhappy marriages. We are in love with love, and men do not understand that. Such marriages cannot be successful.

As a matter of fact, the woman who loves love is quite likely not to marry happily. There are too many disappointments in store for her. I, myself, am not happy. I am still seeking love—the ideal lover. It is because so few men understand love, and because my ideals in such things are too high, that I have not found what I seek.

If you love love, as I do, it must come to you. How often I wish that I could go out into the world and tell people that. So many women go through life with harassed faces, struggling along through existences that are bleak and gray because there is no love in them.

Those women are in love with things that bring them results that they do not want.

Some of them are in love with housekeeping. They wouldn't admit that to you; they would say that they are in love with their husbands and their children. But their minds are full of the details of housekeeping and the things their children must do, and their talk is all of those things, too. They may love their families, but they don't give their families the expression of that love.

And it isn't what we keep in the backgrounds of our minds that other people know, remember; it's the things we say to them, the things that our actions when we are with them express.

There have been times in my life when I was desperately unhappy; times when I was in despair. But there has never been a time when I was not in love—in love with love, with life, as love brought it to me. Venus is the goddess of love, and I am a worshipper of Venus.

Love is a jealous mistress. You can't love love and turn aside to love other things. Take women's suffrage, for instance. I don't believe that any woman who is a great suffragette is a great lover, too. How could she be?

If you worship love as I do, it occupies your thoughts first of all. It must have first consideration. When you meet a new person, it goes out to meet that person. Your attitude is receptive to that person's thoughts. You try to make this new acquaintance comfortable in your presence. You may not feel like exerting yourself, you may think that you are likely to be bored, that this man or woman is not of a type that appeals to you.

But you are not free to indulge in such personal feelings. You must give love free rein. That means love must go out to meet that other person.

The man or woman whom you meet in this mood is going to love you, because nobody can look into the mirror of love and remain aloof from it.

People say that I am attractive to men. They ask "Why?" They seem to think that there is some dark secret. They act as if I had inherited from some sorcerer the secret of a love philtre that would make everyone love me.

My secret is such a simple thing! It is only this—"Love everyone!"

Yet few people are willing to take that secret into their hearts and let it rule their lives.

Haven't you seen girls meet their fiances and be cross with them? The man may have been a little bit late for an engagement or he may have quite innocently done something that annoyed the girl. Perhaps he didn't do it quite innocently, for that matter. But that should be no concern of hers. She can't afford to let herself be cross with him. Not if she obeys my first commandment.

I have known many men. I have studied them all. And I have never known one who could resist love.

Girls have many little schemes for winning men. One of the most successful, from their point of view, seems to be "Flatter him!"

To me that seems absurd. A clever man cannot be flattered. Only intelligent, clever men interest me. I should not dream of trying to flatter a man.

But to love him—that is different. You are interested in whatever he says. You want to draw him out, to know what things in life mean the most to him, what he wants of life. Haven't you watched young lovers who were tremendously interested in each other? Then you know what love's expression is.

Love is the greatest thing in the world. That is why no man, and no woman, can resist it. Even people who worship at the shrines of success in the arts or in business or in some other line, can't stand out against it. They yield, for the time at least.

I have known men who could buy anything they wanted—beautiful pictures, wonderful homes, the best of everything that is in the market place. They had tired of everything. What they wanted was love, which cannot be bought.

Girls, if you want men to care for you, cultivate the magnetism of love.

That means that you mustn't be critical. If a young man doesn't phone you when you expect him to, you can't sit back and think bitter things about him. You can't be disagreeable when he does call. You can't be sharp and sarcastic. "Love" must be your keyword.

You can't let your personal interests cut in. All big interests have a magnetism of their own. You can't go shopping or to luncheon with some other girl when the man you care for wants to see you; you can't go to a matinee when you ought to be home reading a book, so that you'll know something when you see him.

The warmth of your love is going to draw his to you.

Remember this: A man is just as anxious to love as a woman is. Perhaps it means even more to him. Love makes his world go round, just as surely as it makes yours revolve. The love in your eyes is a reflection of what is in his heart. Think a moment. If you look into a man's eyes and they are critical, appraising, are you drawn to him? If they are indifferent, do you care for him? No! But if they hold love for you, doesn't your own love rush to meet it?

"Making love" is a phrase that is almost always misunderstood. We do make love; we make it each day. We must make the love that comes to us, by making love for other people, in our own hearts. If you wake up and think: "What an abominable day! I hate it. What a pity that I have to get up and go out into it. I wish I could go south. I wish I could play around and have a good time instead of doing any work. Oh dear!" that isn't making love, is it? Well, where's your supply for the day going to come from, I ask you!

Perhaps you go to work with dislike in your heart for the people in your store or office. How are they going to feel toward you?

If you want love to come from them, then make it for them! And do it every day!

That is one answer to the question that is so often asked of me: "How do you win men?"

If men care for me, it is because they meet love when they come to me. I believe that that is the secret of the great charm that so many of the famous French beauties had for men—they worshiped love, as I do, and served it constantly.

Cleopatra's history has never interested me; I have never felt that she was a great lover. She had too many other interests. She did not even hold Anthony all the time. She could not win Caesar as she wanted to. Love was not everything to her. I believe that she merely experimented with it. If she had really loved love, she would never have killed herself; life would have meant so much to her that she could not possibly have relinquished it until she had to.

"Thou shalt have no other gods but Love!"

I think that is one of the most beautiful rules of life that anyone could have.

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THE CURSE OF THE KNIVES

(Continued from Page Seven)

stant in Chen's bronze eyes. He touched me on the shoulder.

"Remember, Minturn," he said quietly, "remember—this is Chinatown."

Chinatown—where all ways are dark, and nothing is what it seems! I had forgotten it for the moment. I had forgotten, too, for the moment, that queer curse of the three dull knives. Well, I had occasion before long to remember!

About a month later Chen Wan called at my rooms quite late one night. I had not expected him, and was mildly curious. I waited with some impatience through the two cigarettes he always smoked before getting down to business.

"Minturn," he said, "I have a favor to ask. I want you to help me save Lee Yet from prison. My car is outside. Go with me to Chinatown, will you?"

"Sure, I'll go," I said, rising to get my hat. "But what's the idea? I remember reading in the Chronicle that Loy Kee was released and Lee Yet held for murder. Isn't Lee Yet guilty?"

"If you please," said Chen Wan politely, "let us not talk here. We are going to Loy Kee's place. There you will be told everything. Since you know something of Chinese customs, I think you will believe what we have to tell you. I hope so, anyway; for that's Lee Yet's only chance."

I said no more. Ten minutes later we were in Chinatown. We went to the top floor of a building just on the outskirts of the Oriental quarter and stopped at the rear of a long hall. In this room we found Loy Kee.

Loy Kee was huddled over a filthy table he was using as a desk. He looked like a man sick in mind and body. As Chen and I entered, he sprang up like some hunted animal, glared at us with wild eyes, then sank down again on his stool.

I recalled then that Chen had said we were going to Loy Kee's place. If this was his place, he had moved since that night I heard the curse of the three knives. This, I learned afterward, was the case.

Chen closed the door and locked it. Loy Kee motioned me to a stool. I nodded; but moved by a habit formed while a secret agent of the Treasury Department, I went to the window, threw up the sash and looked out.

The room was a trap. There wasn't a roof or a fire-escape within reach. Below, clear and sharp in the white moonlight, lay the old ruins of some big building, probably a church or school destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1906. An iron picket fence, the posts set in concrete blocks, separated the ruins from the narrow walk that skirted the rear of the building in which Lo Kee had taken up his quarters. Wondering at Loy Kee's carelessness in not providing for a quick get-away, I closed the window again, moved a stool to where I could watch both Loy Kee and the door, and sat down.

Chen, for once in his life, got right down to business.

"Mr. Loy, as you observe, is a very sick man. How could it be otherwise with that curse hanging over him? It was his suggestion that I get you, tell you the whole truth, and ask you to try to convince the police that it is the truth. Mr. Loy has done everything else he could think of to avert the—"

"Wait a minute, Chen!" I spoke up. "I have been under the impression that this queer curse of the three dull knives was uttered by the one who killed that man we found on the stairs. Am I to understand now that the Chinaman we found on the stairs pronounced that malediction on Loy Kee?"

"That is correct," replied Chen. "And the shot you heard was fired by Loy Kee."

"But Detective Lyons found the gun in the dead Chinaman's hand?"

"True enough. But it was Loy Kee's gun. As I came through those swinging doors, I happened to see Loy Kee put the gun under the dead man's hand. But let me begin at the beginning."

I settled back on my stool. I remember how Loy Kee was watching me, his eyes burning with fear and suspicion. Chen, however, seemed cool enough. He lighted a cigarette, then went on in his quiet, passionless voice:

"This man—Wong Sam was his name—was a farmer from up the river. For forty years he had saved his money in the hopes of being able to go back to his old home in China to spend his last days. About a year ago he fell sick. When that was over, he found his savings considerably depleted. Also, he found himself no longer able to work. He decided that the time had come for him to go back to China.

"He drew the remainder of his savings and came to San Francisco to take the boat. Now, forty years is a long time; but you understand of course, that the pay of a Chinese laborer is not large. Besides, he had frequently lost money at fan-tan. So he should have been wise enough to take good care of what little he had; but he didn't.

"You know the type; so you will not be surprised, when I tell you that Wong Sam began playing heavily at Loy Kee's gambling-house. Also, you know something of Loy Kee's methods; so you will be prepared to believe that in few nights Loy Kee had every dollar of Wong Sam's hard-earned savings.

"Well, the realization of his loss, the sudden conviction that he had been robbed, sent the old man nearly insane. He was too old to go back to work. And he was penniless. To him, there seemed to be only one course. He took it; but at the same time he planted a terrible vengeance on Loy Kee.

"Now, you may not believe it, but what I tell you is true, and any Chinese will tell you that it is true. If any man wrong you, the very worst punishment you can bring down on that man's head is to go to his doorsten and there, with a curse on your lips, slay yourself."

I had heard of this ancient Chinese custom; but I could not restrain a smile. It seemed ridiculous that Chen Wan, with his American education, should have any faith in such a silly old superstition. But Chen Wan, if he saw my smile, paid no attention to it. He hurried on:

"So with Wong Sam. In one of the open lockers he happened to see a knife. You know many Chinese cooks furnish all their own tools. Wong Sam took the knife, and started up the stairs.

"It happened that at that moment Loy Kee was coming down. He saw Wong Sam with that ugly knife. He supposed that Wong Sam had come back to slay him for the way he had cheated and robbed the old man. He drew his revolver, ordered Wong Sam to drop the knife.

"The aged old man paid no attention. He took another step up the stairs. He made a move that looked to Loy Kee as though he intended to throw the knife. Loy Kee, a coward at heart, as all dishonest gamblers are, fired—and missed.

"You know the rest; so you will not be surprised, when I tell you that Wong Sam began flaying heartly

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

Three Desperadoes Among the Boatmen of the Missouri in the Pioneer Period

Two Slain in Duels Among Themselves and Third Member Takes Suicide Route

THREE Musketeers of the River and Their Tragic Fates might be given as a title for one of the strange stories of the western frontier of a century ago that for fifty years formed a legend of the fur trade. Friendship, love, jealousy, bitter hatred, revenge and death are elements of a melodrama involving the lives of three of the extraordinary characters whose type the western wilderness knew. Official documents of the Ashley-Henry expedition of 1822 to the Rocky Mountains, now in possession of the Kansas Historical Society, contain the facts related, while accounts of the events described concerning the trio were also published in the St. Louis Republican of July 16, 1823.

About the year 1780 at Pittsburg was born one Mike Fink, of Irish parentage, who grew up to be a river boatman and was noted by the time he reached manhood as the best rifle shot in America, having also a reputation as a bully and rough-and-tumble fighter without peer. Fink weighed 180 pounds, was 5 feet 9 inches in height, square-built and with every muscle developed to the utmost. His somewhat short stature was more than made up for by his great strength, and he was supple and active as a cat. Of his remarkable marksmanship many stories are told. Once while on a river boat bound up the Mississippi near the mouth of the Ohio river, he observed a small herd of pigs on the bank. "I want pig," he shouted, and took his rifle to shoot one. The boat's captain ordered him not to kill a pig, but Fink took aim and at a distance of fifty yards shot off the tail of a pig. The feat was so unusual that Fink escaped punishment and his reputation grew accordingly.

On another occasion, according to the Missouri Intelligencer, while on the levee in St. Louis in 1821 he saw a negro standing not far away who had a remarkably shaped foot peculiar to some African tribes, the heel protruding to the rear to such an extent that a portion of the foot appeared to be behind as in front of the leg. Fink evidently thought he could improve the appearance of the foot. Lifting his rifle at thirty yards he shot the heel away. For this he was indicted and tried in the circuit court, and served a short time at hard labor. His excuse for committing the offense was that he wanted to "fix the black heel so he could wear a gentleman's boot."

Competition was too low for him at home. Mike spent most of his time in Pittsburgh and in that vicinity, shooting small game and shooting at a target for beef at the fairs and Saturday shooting matches and company musters of the militia. So accurate was his marksmanship that he was known popularly as "Bangell," a nickname of which he took much pride. Because of his skill he was not permitted to take part in the matches in competition with others, but, instead was allotted the hide and tallow—called the "fifth quarter"—of the beef contested for. His usual practice was to sell his share of the animal for whisky, of which he seemed to be able to drink any quantity without visible effect. It is said that he could drink a gallon of high-proof spirits within 24 hours and still shoot with his wonted skill.

Fink spoke with the barbarous jargon of the early American river boatmen, described as "half horse and half alligator." The river fascinated him and he never deserted boating for any other calling. He loved the music of the boat horn and could imitate it so closely that when he engaged himself for keelboat service on the Missouri, he could fill the place of trumpeter without any instrument. He was at home on any port on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers from New Orleans north, and boasted a sweetheart in every port. He frequently announced that he "loved the winning and was chock full of fight."

Among the boatmen he had considerable reputation as a wag, but his jokes were not always enjoyed by his comrades. The reason was that failure on the part of any one to show sufficient appreciation usually resulted in a beating by Fink, who used to announce that he made his jokes to be laughed at and dared anyone not to laugh at them.

There were two other boatmen who resembled Fink in many respects and were his closest friends. Their names were Carpenter and Talbot. Each was so nearly his equal in shooting, fighting and capacity for whisky that between the trio there existed a feeling of the warmest affection which was most broken with men of their class. They were [illegible] the spirit of the [illegible] "All for One and One for All." [illegible] in partnership [illegible] almost as [illegible] Fink, and [illegible] in a [illegible] that [illegible] in one another. [illegible] two [illegible] and each [illegible] other's cup at a distance of [illegible] yards. This feat they [illegible] successfully scores of times.

When the [illegible] heard of the proposed [illegible] of General Henry and [illegible] to the Rocky Mountains [illegible] they [illegible] opportunity to [illegible] service [illegible] of boatmen [illegible] trappers. After the long [illegible] they up the Missouri, which took the greater part of the summer, they halted [illegible] of the Yellowstone river a short [illegible] fort, which served as headquarters for the parties of trappers that were sent forth along various streams after beaver and other skins.

Fink and his two friends, with nine others, were despatched into the Crow country and built for themselves on the banks of the Musselshell river a comfortable cabin in which to spend the winter. There were several bands of Crow Indians in the vicinity, the women of which tribe have always been noted for their good looks. It was one of these dark-skinned beauties of the wilderness, the daughter of the head chief of the Crows, who became the cause of a deadly quarrel between Fink and Carpenter. Both sought her hand in marriage from her father according to Indian custom. The girl seemed to favor Carpenter's advances, to the enragement of Fink, but finally neither won her and their differences were smoothed over for the time. In the spring the party returned to the mouth of the Yellowstone, and there over their cups they renewed the altercation. Talbot, who was much worried over the break in their triple alliance, interposed and once more restored an apparently friendly feeling. In evidence of their protested friendship, Fink proposed that they repeat the familiar feat of shooting through whisky cups on each other's heads. This, he said, would afford proof of their reconciliation and would be an expression of mutual trust and confidence.

Carpenter agreed to this proposal, whereupon arose the question of who should have the first shot. A coin was spun and Fink won. Carpenter at once drew Talbot aside and said he felt that he was as good as dead already. He knew the uncompromising character of Mike's hatred, once it was aroused, and he sensed treachery. He therefore bequeathed to Talbot his rifle, powder horn, pouch, belt pistol and wages, and together they went out on the prairie near the fort where Fink was sitting on the ground, awaiting them.

Carpenter filled his tin cup with whisky, and, placing it on his head stood erect and serene while Fink loaded his rifle and picked a flint. Striding to a point sixty yards from where Carpenter stood, Fink swung about and slowly leveled his weapon. Then, lowering it again, he smiled and said: "Hold your noddle still, Carpenter, and don't spill the whisky." Again he took aim and shot. Carpenter fell dead with a bullet through his forehead. Fink coolly set the stock of his rifle to the ground, blew the smoke out and again loaded it looking all the while at Carpenter's body. Finally he remarked, "Carpenter, you've spilled the whisky."

Talbot rushed to the prostrate form of Carpenter shouting "You've killed him." Fink swore that it was all a mistake; that he had taken as fine a bead on the cup as ever he drew on a squirrel's eye. He cursed himself, his rifle and the bullet. No one dared to challenge his statement that he had not shot Carpenter purposely, and little was said at the time. But Talbot knew that another chapter in the drama of the three friends must soon come. He realized that either he or Fink must die. It seemed to him that Carpenter cried to him from the grave for revenge. Silent and moody he awaited developments.

At last, one evening a few weeks after Carpenter's death, he bought a small keg of whisky at the fort and asked a number of trappers, including Fink, to help him drink it. Toward morning the party became hilarious, and then, suddenly and for the first time during the night, Carpenter's name was mentioned.

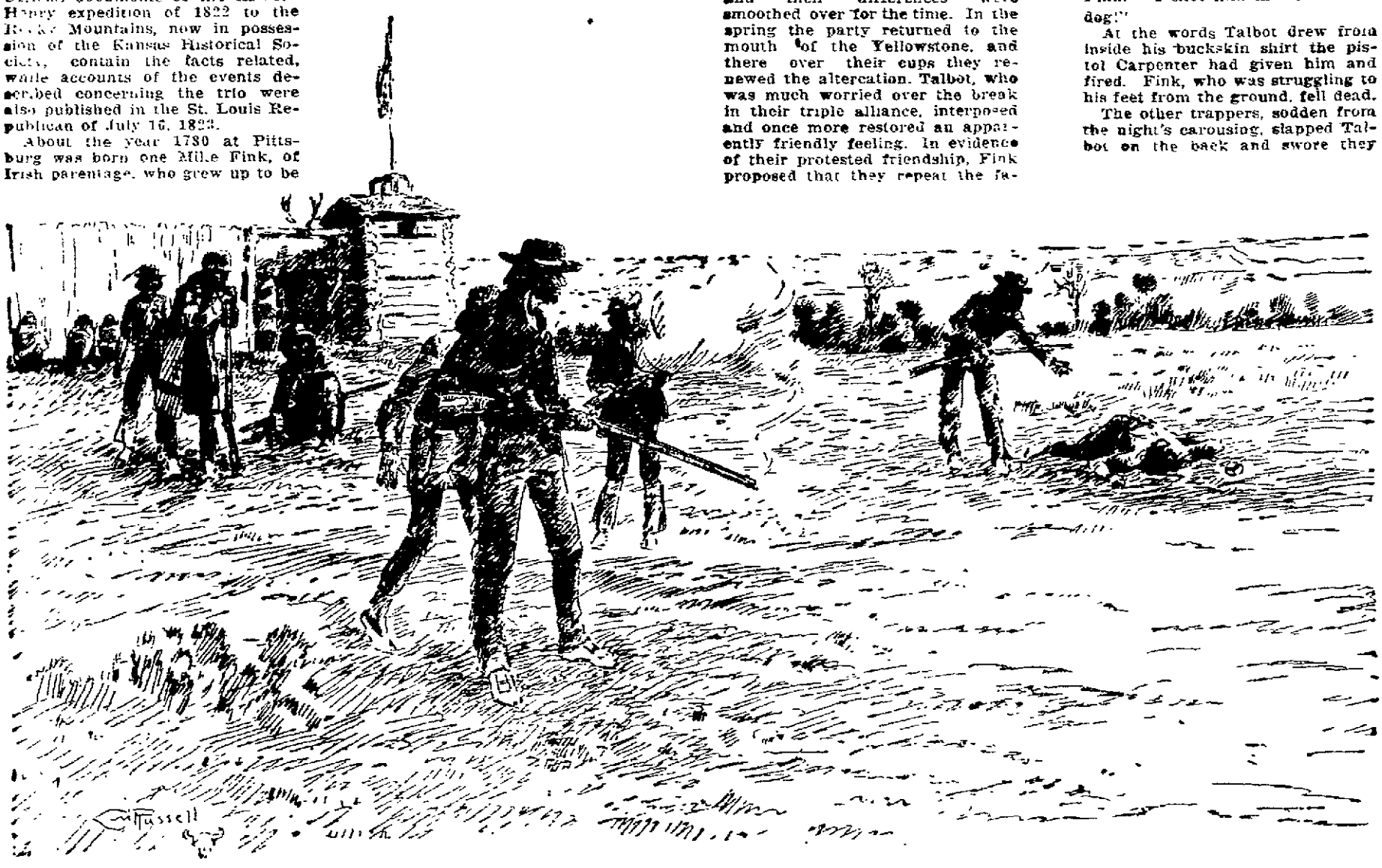
"What of Carpenter?" shouted Fink. "I shot him like I would a dog!"

At the words Talbot drew from inside his buckskin shirt the pistol Carpenter had given him and fired. Fink, who was struggling to his feet from the ground, fell dead.

The other trappers, sodden from the night's carousing, slapped Talbot on the back and swore they would see him through. In fact, all of the men at the fort considered the act justifiable, and commended him for killing Fink, who was feared by most of them.

But Talbot, as the days passed, grew more and more morose and taciturn. Volunteers being called for to go with a party into the heart of the dangerous Blackfeet country to the west, he asked to be sent. He seemed to court danger and several times took desperate chances of being killed by Indian war parties. The fact that Fink and Carpenter were sleeping in lone graves in the wilderness seemed to dull the feeling of hatred of Fink that had possessed him before he had killed his former friend. Brooding over the double tragedy, he forgot Fink's treachery and his own act of revenge. Once more the three were fast friends, as they had been for so many years. But now he was alone. Perhaps the solitude of the nearby mountains and the vastness of the plains stretching away from them preyed upon him and made him the more lonely. At last he must have decided to join Fink and Carpenter, for while hunting with another trapper on the banks of the Teton river, which was running swift and high, he suddenly plunged into the stream. His companion saw him swept beneath the rushing waters; saw his body once or twice again as it was hurried through rapids. He searched for some time in vain for Talbot, alive or dead. The next day a few of the trappers continued the search and found his body washed ashore on a bar. They buried him on a bank of the stream.

Two "star" ladies, each of whom considered herself the principal person in the pantomime, were attending one of the rehearsals. "My dear," said the tall, beautiful, fair haired one, "In the first scene I have to walk off the stage at the rear, while you remain facing the audience. What is your cue to go on with your lines?" The dark-haired damsel smiled sweetly. "Why, dear," she replied without hesitation, "the sigh of satisfaction from the audience."



Mike Fink Kills His Friend Carpenter—Drawing by Charles M. Russell, the cowboy artist.

Cappy Ricks by Peter B. Kyne

Difference Between Stinginess and the Desire to Give His Cash a Run Defined

FOR nearly three weeks Cappy Ricks had been absent from the daily luncheon of his set at the Bilgewater Club. Consequently, when he returned again to the fold his youthful associates of the wholesale lumber and Shipping world of the Pacific Coast hailed him right joyously. Indeed, several members even went so far as to inform the old gentleman that they had missed him.

"You bet you missed me," Cappy rejoined. "For three weeks you haven't had anybody you could poke fun at. Indeed, I'm willing to wager one small 10-cent bag of cigarette tobacco that during my absence each and every-one of you fellows didn't care whether you lunched at the Bilgewater Club or starved."

"Well, we must admit that you're the life of the party," said Ulysses Grubb. "We haven't had any report on the way the world is progressing and why, since you've been gone. Where have you been?"

"I've been to New York and Washington trying to drill a few practical truths about the American Mercantile Marine into the heads of the Shipping Board. Between conferences I stepped out a bit. Went to dinner every night and got robbed, except in private houses, and there they tried to poison me with home-made gin. Went to a show nearly every night. Sometimes I got robbed at the show, although most generally the ticket agent spared the theatrical bandits this annoyance. After the show I'd go back to my hotel and get robbed some more. Gentlemen, this world is in a bad way when hotel managers have the cold-blooded nerve to charge 75 cents for a quart of charged water and get away with it."

"It is, Cappy," said J. Augustus Redell. "And I've noticed that the only people who yell murder when they visit New York are the visiting millionaires. I do hope you are not still cherishing the belief that you can hang on to your money forever. There are no pockets in a shroud."

"I'm not stingy and you know it," Cappy shrilled, stung by this unfeeling reproach. "All I ask is a fair run for my money, and I'm just naturally unable to repress a scream when I see the thieves getting away in daylight."

"Well, you'll have to admit they're not bungling bandits, Cappy. They're very polite and nice about it. They are nothing if not artistic."

"They're geniuses, Gus, that's what they are. Personally I claim I can think of more legitimate ways of scaring up a profit than most men I have ever met, but alas, I have my limitations. I'm too modest. I'm satisfied with a legitimate profit."

"You lack courage, Cappy. Once you've mastered the New Yorker's way of murmuring 'only a hundred and eighty thousand dollars,' you're eligible for a license to do business there."

"Well, they have a genius for selling things, Gus, or a passion for buying. I don't know which. Sometimes I think it is the latter. For instance, you're nobody artistically in New York these days if you don't buy yourself a little sample of Russian art."

"Painting, statuary or what?" queried Eddie Smith, whose mind was quite filled with marine insurance problems.

"Nothing so cheap as that, Eddie," Cappy replied. "I refer to Russian singing, acting, and dancing. Some even fall so low as to go in for Russian literature. I bought nine dollars worth of Chauve-Souris, plus ninety cents war tax, and sat and suffered among fifteen hundred other American idiots."

"Why, I heard that was the most beautiful, the most artistic thing in the country."

"You heard wrong," Cappy assured them, "unless you're one of the nit-wits who dassen't say boo when the long-haired arbiters of Art are on the rampage. Me, I'm none of these low, class, single-minded duffers who insists upon manufacturing his own idea of Art and what constitutes it. Morris Gest can't tell me where to head in on Art. Dog my cats, I hope I have sufficient intelligence to know what I want when I want it, and one of the things I care for, when I go to a theater, is to listen to funny cracks couched in my own mother tongue. How can I continue to be sane and laugh at a Russian joke, when I do not understand Russian and when I know, from one source and another, that life is no joke to a Russian and that his idea of a right joyous time is a double funeral—man and wife, with the massacre of wholesale suicide, at the grave, of the minor children and all the relatives over forty! You ask me what a Russian's idea of humor is and I'll tell you. I ought to know, I paid three dollars and thirty cents a seat to find out."

"Well, I'll bite," said Ulysses Grub. "What IS a Russian's idea of humor?"

Cappy "made a face" and then ran his tongue out at Mr. Grub. At the same time he swung around on one foot, struck J. Augustus Redell a heavy blow on the chest and screeched: "Ai, yai, hokka, hook-um!"

A roar of laughter greeted his act.

"Of course," Cappy admitted, "I'd be a riot if I only had some trick clothes on and an Hallowe'en mask for my aged countenance. The late Joseph and his coat of many colors must have been a Russian. No self-respecting son of Palestine would consider such a thing except to sell it to some yokel visiting New York."

"But surely you like their dancing," somebody pleaded.

"Well, I'll admit they dance alone and seem to prefer it. And they are modest about it, if enthusiastic, which is more than I can say for our own dear boys and girls. Any pale, under-nourished, underweight saphead of an American youth can fox-trot all night if you let him take his time, but he who would take on Russian art in the shape of dancing must be an athlete."

"Give us an imitation of a Russian dance, Cappy," Ulysses Grubb pleaded.

"Can't," Cappy protested. "The only possible chance any American, boy or man, would have to do a Russian dance would be won at the cost of pain and sorrow. He'd have to hide a small colony of hornets in the seat of his pants and then hire a small boy to stir up the hornets. Honestly, Ulysses, when it comes to leaping straight up into the air and letting out a yell, a panther is a piker compared with a Russian dancer."

"But the singing of the Russians is wonderful," Eddie Smith challenged. "Their folksongs are perfectly tremendous."

"They are," Cappy agreed, "or at least they would be if you heard some peasant singing them in a field."

"Well, if the so-called artistic performances of Russian artists in New York theaters are as uninteresting as you picture them, Cappy, why are they such tremendous financial successes? They're sold out every night."

"That is readily explained. New York is a tradition and all of the super-boobs of the country make a pilgrimage to New York in much the same spirit as the Turks make a pilgrimage to Mecca. Every train that comes to New York is loaded down with boobs who think New York is the hub of art and culture. The New Yorkers know this and admit it, so when the home brand of hokum palls on the boobs they import it from Russia. Stained shad roe becomes twice as valuable when it's labeled Russian caviar. The label blinds the boobs to the quality of the goods. It is thus with Art. The boob goes to see Chauve-Souris because the critics have declared it to be stupendously artistic. Of course they do not get much of a thrill out of the Bohumls, but after paying three dollars and war tax are they going to admit it? Nay, not so. They're going to go back to Indiana or California and tell the home folks about it and how wonderful it was. Nobody likes to be the sole surviving sucker."

"I'm afraid you do not know Art when you see it, Cappy," Eddie Smith declared.

"Perhaps, Eddie. But I do know a genius—after he's sold me some bum Art and made me like it. That's the boy I doff my Derby to. I'm afraid, however, I'm like old Dad Callahan, who is the janitor down at our office building. When the Irish plays that set New York crazy come out to San Francisco, Dad Callahan is always found occupying a seat in the block of seats purchased on opening nights by an Irish lodge he belongs to. Under his coat Dad will have some defunct cats or ripe tomatoes to throw at the actors and break up the show on the ground that the show 'makes fun of the Irish.' But when a fat Italian lady played Kathleen Mavourneen in celluloid Dad went to see the film three times and wept over the awful things. On one of these occasions I met him coming out of the theater. I said to him: 'Well, Dad, how did you like the picture?'

"'Wonderful, sor,' Dad replied. 'Tis the most artistic thing of its kind in the wide, wide wurrld.

"'Well,' I replied, a bit irritated, 'It isn't so doggone artistic that one should weep about it.' (Dad weighs three hundred pounds and when he sobs he quivers like a corn starch pudding on the fender of a Ford.) 'And moreover,' I continued, 'what do you know about Art? You were arrested for throwing rotten eggs and dead cats at the most artistic performance ever staged in this city.'

"'That's becuz I knows Arrt whin I sees it, sor,' Dad replied. 'I also knows it whin I don't see it.'

"'Well,' I came back at him, 'if you're so well up on Art, tell me exactly what Art is?'

"Dad Calahan thumbed himself solemnly in the solar plexus and replied: 'Misther Ricks, if it gets me here—that's Art.'"

Cappy paused and looked around at his audience. "And if any of you fly young fellers can give me a better definition I'll buy the cigars. Ever since then I've looked at Art through Dad Callahan's spectacles, and if somebody sells me something for three dollars and war tax and it fails to get me here—or a little higher up—it isn't Art and I reserve to my self the great American privilege of throwing bad eggs and dead cats at it."

(Copyright.)

"At the same time, he swung around on one foot."

Light Is Turned on the Secret of Why the Russian Hokum Gets by So Strong

CHRISTENING OF HANGTOWN, WITH SPECIMEN OF PIONEER JUSTICE

One of the richest spots in the California of pioneer days was known as Dry Diggings. Eight miles from Coloma, where the first gold was discovered, it soon became a thriving and populous camp.

One January night the alarm was given of a robbery being perpetrated, and the miners thus assembled caught five men in the act. The victim was a Mexican gambler named Lopez, who was known to carry a large amount of gold dust. The robbers had attacked him in his own room, overpowered, and robbed him.

For Lopez himself the miners had no sympathy. Mexicans were unpopular and had no rights that any man felt obliged to respect. But an act of this sort could not, it was felt, be permitted to pass unnoticed.

There was no judge, no sheriff, no constable, no policeman. So the next day the miners organized a court of their own, tried their prisoners, convicted them, and sentenced them each to receive thirty-five lashes. This took place on a Saturday, and the next day being the sabbath, when not only did the local miners refrain from work, but the men from the adjoininig diggings came into camp to pass the day, it was felt that it would be a source of edification for them all to have the flogging take place on that day.

One by one the criminals were tied to an oak tree, back naked, and there lashed with a rawhide whip, until the flesh was cut to bleeding strips. And although the executioner and his victom were encircled by a throng comprising hundreds of miners, a guard of a dozen men, with loaded rifles pointed at the prisoner, stood ready to fire should he make an effort to escape. So severe was the flogging that the victims were unable to stand and had to be removed to a place where they could lie down.

Notwithstanding their pitiable condition, fresh charges of robbery and attempted murder, committed the previous autumn on the Stanislaus river, were brought against three of the prisoners, two of whom were Frenchmen and the third a Chileno, and preparations were immediately made for their trial. It was conducted by the mob, lasted but half an hour, and ended in an unanimous vote for conviction.

One of the crowd then moved to hang the three, and the motion received an almost unanimous vote of approval. The accused had been convicted of nothing more serious than attempted robbery and murder, but it was the consensus of opinion that they were bad men to have around the place, and as there was no other means of protection they ought to be got rid of.

One voice alone was heard in remonstrance. E. Gould Buffum, who had been a lieutenant in Stevenson's regiment, and was afterwards editor of the Alta California (in its day the leading newspaper of San Francisco) mounted a stump and protested with all his might against such a crime, as he expressed it, against God, law and humanity. But the great majority of the crowd were deaf to his plea, and some of them, who had been drinking overmuch, threatened to include him in the sentence if he did not desist.

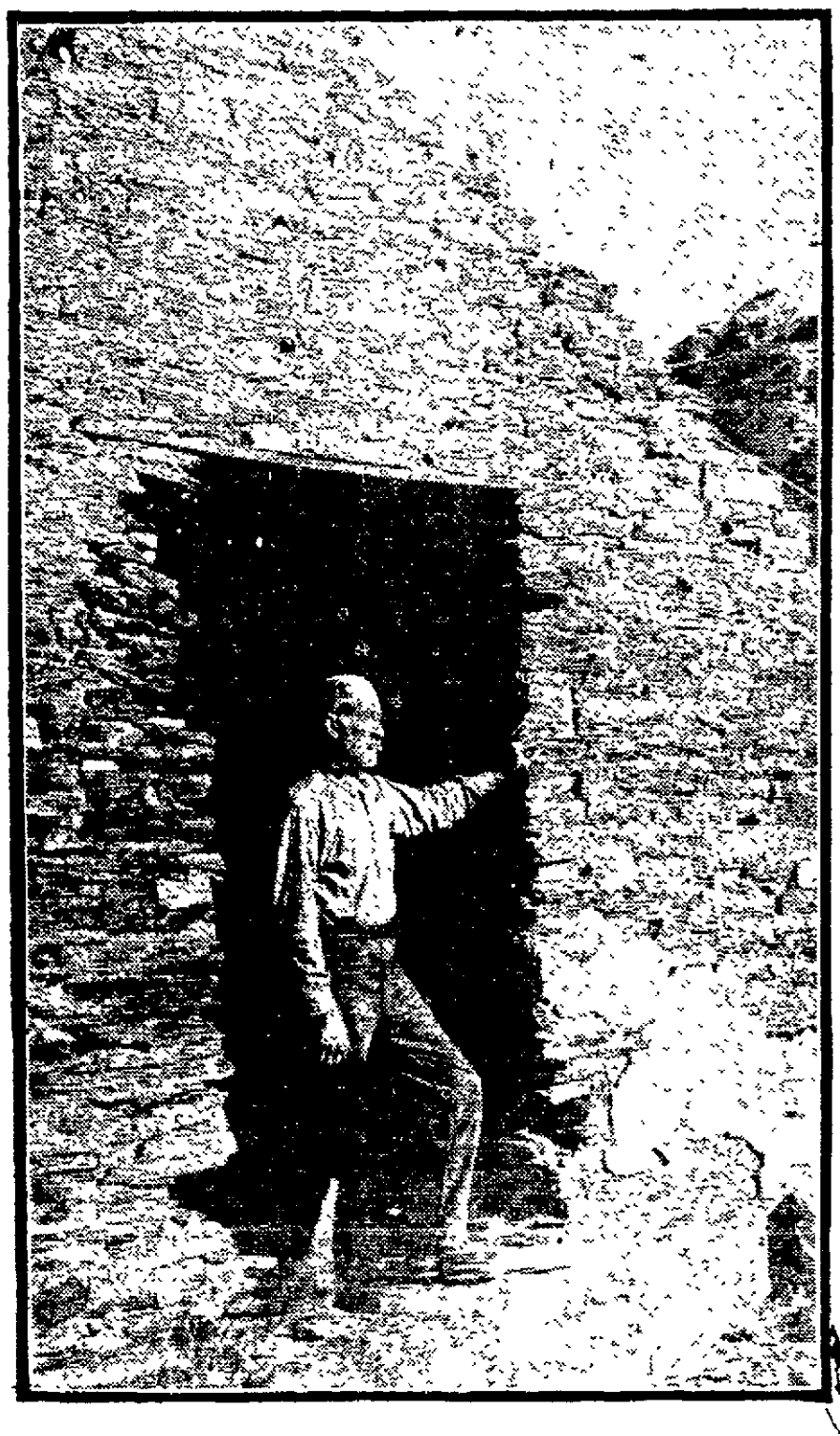
No time was given them for an explanation. They tried to talk, but as they did not speak English, their words were understood but by few. They asked for an interpreter, but in vain.

Amid their own wailing appeals for mercy and the yells of the more brutal among the mob, their arms were pinioned, black handkerchiefs were bound over their eyes, the wagon driven from under them, and they dangled at the ends of the ropes. Graves had already been dug, and when life was pronounced extinct, into them the bodies were dropped.

In that moment the name of Dry Diggings became Hangtown, a name from which it was not to escape for years to come. And an unpopular name did it prove even in those days of rough-and-ready justice. With increasing prosperity, a fine town sprang up, and it became in population the leading community of El Dorado county. Naturally, it sought to become the county seat. It had taken the name of Placerville, but to the outside world it was still Hangtown, and it was not until after six years fighting that it finally achieved its ambition to become the county seat.

But even today the old tradition persists. A relic of it is to be found on the menu card of restaurants, on which, in the space devoted to oysters, one may find inscribed the legend, "Hangtown fry."

Captain Fremont and Bearless Bear Valley



Only Way to Know the Old Mining Country Is to Walk From Camp to Camp, According to Writer Who Specializes in Study of the Mother Lode and the Occurrences of the Pioneer Days

By Harry C. Peterson

I HAVE been in many Bear valleys in California, but from the point of varied interest, there is only one Bear valley, and that is the little town on the way over from Mariposa to Bagby. It is unique, it possesses a charm separate and distinct from all the other early mining camps and it is still almost unspoiled by modern improvements.

"When you go to Bear Valley," said Judge Trabucco, whose genial smile outshone even that sixteen-ounce nugget of sol'd go'd on dis-play in Mariposa. "When you go to Bear Valley, you hunt up Ed True. He's a mighty fine lad and usually always in town. You are pretty safe to accosting the first man you meet there as 'Mr. True.'"

Both eyes of the judge were twinkling as he gave me my parting instructions for the hike across to the valley, which really lies close on to fifteen hundred feet higher up than the Merced river.

It wasn't until I arrived in Bear Valley that I recognized the why of that increased twinkle in Judge Trabucco's eyes.

Now the only way to know the old mining country and the old mining camps is to walk from camp to camp, from old cabins to the rock ruins of once prosperous stores, from old prospect tunnels to mines dug half a mile into the mountain side. Only in this way can one get any idea of the country, or see much of the most interesting relics of the old mining days.

Leaving Mariposa on the way to Bear Valley, one passes around by "Old Log Town." Such of the logs as still remain are alive and growing. But the name still clings.

The first time I passed that way I stopped to explore the tottering ruins of the old building in which Lotta Crabtree, the world famous actress, was born. It was Lotta who later gave to San Francisco that much discussed and cussed water fountain at Kearny and Market streets.

I am very anxious to meet Miss Lotta some day. Any baby that has been born in four different houses in California and one in New York on the same day and at the same instant, must be worth meeting in after life, it seems to me.

I have seen only the four places in California so far. All were very interesting and each has as valid a claim as the other for being the one and only original place in which "the famous Lotta was born, of poor but honest parents, who recognized early in her infantile life her wonderful histrionic ability, and through personal sacrifices, etc., etc., etc., made her a famous actress." The house containing the room in which she was born in Mariposa is no more. The first December wind following my visit leveled it flat, it was cut up into kindling wood and became ashes. Thus disappeared forever a famous local landmark and a popular hobo hotel.

Oak Springs House, the Wild Goose Ranch and Traveler's Rest are but distance markers through a beautiful wooded country.

Princeton lay basking in the noon sun as I passed through. The "Norwegian's Tent" has long since rotted, but the name still remains. It is about half a mile from the Mount Ophir settlement.

The ruins of Mount Ophir would delay even the most practical and hard hearted traveler. Few can resist slowing up and taking a better look at the old rock buildings there, of the one building still standing, now used by an old prospector.

These buildings were erected in 1853 by an English company. They brought out skilled workers from England. They also brought to Mount Ophir workers in stone from Italy, who fashioned the most artistic buildings imaginable.

Drawings of these beautiful buildings sent back to England were of great assistance in subduing a stockholder's natural desire to know what was doing with their money in far off California. Stone buildings meant a permanent investment to them. It did. Most of them still have their money invested in paper.

This failure to make good was not the fault of the mine but apparently of the manager. It is known that not long after the buildings were built it passed into the hands of the Merced Mining company, and they in turn transferred it to Colonel Fremont in February, 1860.

At this time Miles Goodman was manager, running 24 stamps with a capacity of 24 tons a day, using a 46 horsepower steam engine. Part of this old boiler lay down in the creek bed for many years, but most of it was salvaged during the late war.

This particular district probably had more arastras than any other like section in the southern mines. Many of them were fifteen feet in diameter and nearly all ran by mules or horses, though a few were later run by over-shot water wheels.

Today it is almost impossible to find any remains of these old ore crushers in the Mount Ophir district with the one exception of that on the Mount Ophir mine grounds. Even the level spots on which they were built seems to have disappeared.

Leaving Mount Ophir and passing along the oak shaded road, one passes, far to the left, the old Simpson ranch.

Simpson must have been a valiant politician in those early days, for in 1855 he persuaded the Surveyor-General of the state to place Simpsonville on the map to the exclusion of Bear Valley. But his pull was not lasting. It soon went back to Bear Valley and has so ever since remained.

All along the way from Mount Ophir one sees the remains in the little fields; up to the hillsides, atop the mountain, down by the creek bed, or under a huge fig tree, of old cabin fireplaces. Some have been pretentious ones, some but little, homey, bachelor affairs suggestive of many a game of poker, many an uncorked bottle, and many a lonesome Sunday.

It was late in the afternoon when I walked up the main street that leads into Bear Valley town, and the first impression at a distance is rather disappointing. On the left is a little cottage, fairly well hidden by trees. On the right the old livery stable, fairly well obscured by large trees, prevents one seeing the old Oso Hotel. But once at the top of the little rise, where one can look down the main street, one is immediately struck with the thought that here is a real Forty-nine town, just as Nature left it. The truly beautiful ruins of the old company store flanks the main street on the left. A miscellaneous assortment of old and not so old buildings extend down on either side of the street. Immediately on the right is the old Oso House, the headquarters of Fremont when he was in town, and where General Grant stopped.

I rapped on its door. No one answered. I went to the next store; rapped, no answer. The third brought the same result. "Saloon—lager 5c" across the street looked more promising. My knock brought forth nothing but an echo and a startled barn owl. At one after another of the stores I knocked in vain. Then I tried the houses. Nobody home. I had spent three quarters of an hour trying to find an inhabitant of the town, but without success. Two goats were busy nibbling grass. That was a hopeful sign.

A well kept garden back from the main portion of the town suggested at least some raw carrots as a temporary surcease from famishment. As I passed through the gate a man crawled out from under some berry vines, his hat half full of ripe berries.

"Mr. True?"

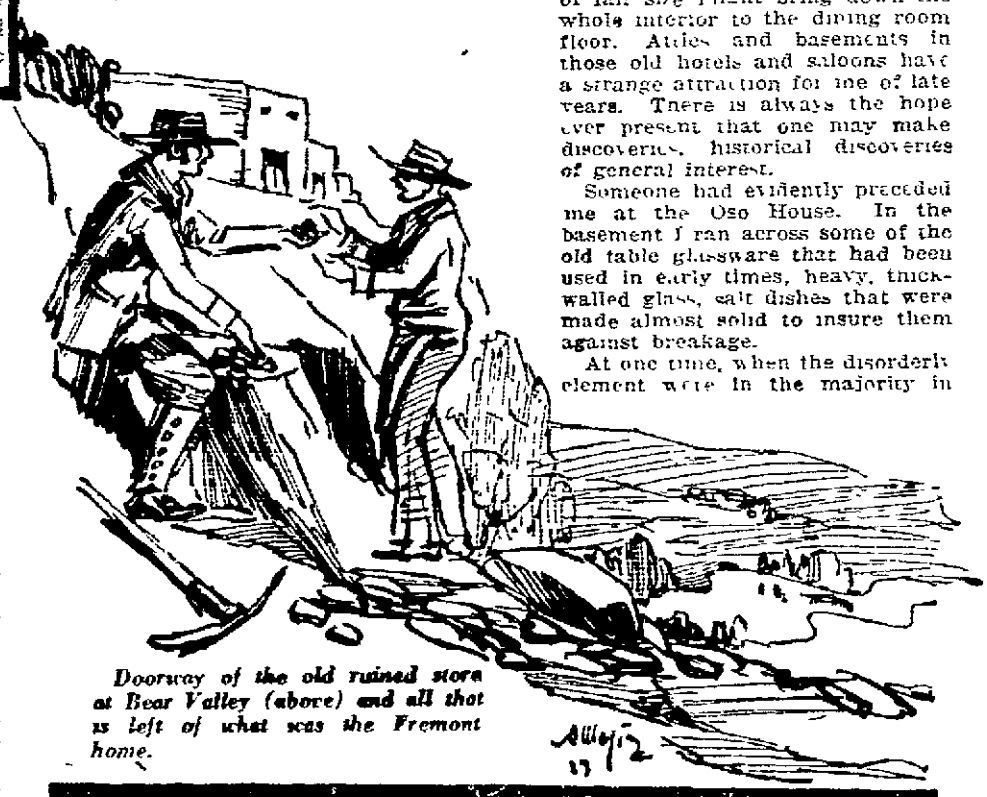
"Right! How long you been in town?"

I told him about an hour. He apologized for not seeing me; explained that during the day almost no one stayed in town, and at night there were but few sleeping there. We had a little chat, then started to explore the town. Ed owns the Oso Hotel. It has long been idle. Its next move will be downward. We went through it from top to bottom, in the upper story but one person at a time dare pass through the halls. Two men of fair size might bring down the whole interior to the dining room floor. Attics and basements in those old hotels and saloons have a strange attraction for me of late years. There is always the hope ever present that one may make discoveries, historical discoveries of general interest.

Someone had evidently preceded me at the Oso House. In the basement I ran across some of the old table glassware that had been used in early times, heavy, thick-walled glass, salt dishes that were made almost solid to insure them against breakage.

At one time, when the disorderly element were in the majority in the early days, these heavy salt dishes were used as close up ammunition at the dinner table, where guns were barred until the room was cleared. In many places on the wall and window casings could be seen the dents caused by poor aim.

The bureaus was a wreck. Little



Doorway of the old ruined store at Bear Valley (above) and all that is left of what was the Fremont home.

Story of the Floating Grant

Gold Discovered in Region by Mexicans in 1851 and Draws a Flock of Miners

was left but the bar, and that was pretty well gone. It is a pity that such a famous hotel has reached the point where it no longer has a habitable value.

From the hotel we went over to the old stone jail, a very artistic little building with but the one door. The only possible entrance or exit in a hurry today would be by way of the hole in the roof. The door has not been opened for many years and the combined strength of the two of us failed to budge it more than an inch.

In the Odd Fellows meeting hall we discussed the various buildings in sight. Despite the apparently deserted appearance of the town during the day time, at evening it is quite different.

Shortly before sun down the three other unattached males came into town, all bachelors, happy, carefree, and jovial. The old justice of the peace told me he had not had a trial for three years. I asked him what he would do if one suddenly came up. He thought he would have to postpone it twenty-four hours in order to hunt up his seal.

"Nobody ever fights up this way. We bachelors are perfectly happy and have nothing to fight over. The married couples in this valley are either newly married or have got used to each other.

"We never arrest speeders. There ain't any reason for them going slow through this town. Nobody is ever sued for debt here, for everybody raises their own grub; nobody ever gets married here because Ed. an' 'Brien an' Frank an' me can't be any happier than we are now.

"There ain't any runaway marriages up this way, 'cause they'd have to run up hill to get here. Nobody ever gets arrested for stealin' chickens. It's easier to throw out a little corn and wait for them to come into your own yard.

"Nope, the only work I ever get any more is to straighten up a headstone in the cemetery for someone after the wind has blew it down.

"The only excitement we ever have here is when we stick our water pig and douse it in the hot water. Yessir, this is a peacable place, sir!"

We had supper in Frank O'Brien's place the five of us, and it was the kind that makes you wish for more of them. I needed that supper because I still had nine miles to walk to Bagby, where I had sent ahead for hotel reservation.

As I passed up the hill out of town and turned back, I thought of what the town had been, what it was, and what it could and some day will be. Bear Valley is sleeping quietly sleeping, to again come to life when the proper elements come together there to resurrect it and put it on its feet. Yes it was sleeping, and as I trudged along at dusk towards the summit, I wistfully thought of those hotel reservations I had made at the Bagby Hotel for that night, and how delicious a nice soft bed would be.

Long after dark I crossed the Merced river bridge and turned into the hotel office. It was a long walk from Mariposa.

"Sorry, my boy, but the house has been full for three days. The best I could possibly do was to reserve you a space on the parlor floor. Kept a nice one for you, right near the door, with your head under the piano. Nobody kick you in the ribs that way."

I didn't get mad. No one could get mad with Dad Bagby. I laid down and dreamed of those other days when Bear Valley was alive, when the eyes of Europe were upon it: when the whole United States was discussing it and its owner, when gold poured out of it like water from a sieve.

Some Mexicans in 1851 wandered up that way. They noticed some greenish-yellow earth; investigated; it looked queer. They took it to a creek; washed it; and then the Spanish language flowed freely. They determined to keep it secret. They were successful for just nine days, then some Americans found them at work. They had worked but eight of the nine days, had cleaned up $217,000 in that time, so report has it; and they rather felt that they wanted to hang around there awhile longer. So they staked it out into mining claims. To avoid trouble, they took in the three Americans who had first caught them, and felt secure that in this way no other Americans would molest them.

They were but inviting more experience. It came. When it comes to gold, it's dog eat dog, nationality be hanged!

So the Mexicans found that the 3,000 miners who swarmed into their territory worried not at all over the rights of the three whites they had in their company; but instead the whole crowd immediately passed an emergency ruling that this was all placer ground, and therefore one man was entitled to but a piece of land thirty feet square. They also decided that as the Mexicans had attempted to keep more than they were entitled to, that said Mexicans must forthwith vacate. Before this ruling had been passed, or even the meeting called, the said Mexicans had already been run out of their diggings. So their claims were legally declared forfeited to the men who had jumped them.

Of one thing the historian is absolutely positive, and that is that the whites were very generous towards the Mexicans and Spaniards when it came to giving them experience.

Ragged stone walls are still standing on the site of the old company store in Bear Valley, gray reminders of the feverish mining days in Mariposa county.

The discovery of gold here created a great deal of excitement all over the United States. It was so far down from the main gold diggings that it intensified the prevalent notion that the whole of California must be one mass of placer gold.

From all points they came rushing in. John F. Johnson in 1851 discovered the "Great Johnson Vein," one of the richest in the world, a mighty auriferous quartz deposit traceable for miles, running from a foot to one hundred and thirty feet wide. Gold seemed everywhere. Saloons and dance halls doubled over night. Fortunes were found and spent weekly. Fast and furiously worked the gamblers. They had been through the mill. They knew that the percentage always got the player. But the player heeded not. The country was full of gold, it was easy to pan out, "live while the living was good, tomorrow may never come."

But tomorrow came, and it came suddenly, and with little warning. The placers had played out. They could no longer be worked with pan or rocker, and few were prepared to handle the quartz ore with any machinery.

By March 22, 1852, the placers of Bear Valley were exhausted as far as the average miner was concerned. Sadly they rolled up their blankets and left for other fields. Never again would they waste their gold as they had just done. Those who died on their way out kept that resolution.

Then the Chinaman quietly came in and took possession, and cleaned up a fortune. When he left there was nothing left except quartz.

It was these reports that caused Captain Fremont to float his grant up over this section, to develop the Bear Valley properties, and the various mines and mills that both made and broke him.

Through him the town of Bear Valley was again given new life, the streets were again filled with people, and money became plentiful. In December, 1852, Fremont's claim was confirmed by all except the Supreme Court of the United States. This still had to pass upon the validity of a grant that was the only one then known that embraced auriferous land.

Fremont spent money carefully, for he had little to spend. He had unbounded faith in the future of his mines. He put in one of the most marvelous pieces of early railroads in this state that he could thus haul the ore more directly to his Benton mills.

Just out from Bear Valley he built his home, a modest little place. Today nothing remains but a few scattered pieces of granite in front of his house that served as coping for his gold fish pond and fountain.

A little distance from there was his Bear Valley mine, once a very large, prosperous and imposing plant. Now nothing remains but the old boiler and part of its foundations.

The old Oso mine, half a mile west of Bear Valley, was one of the richest in the state. It is claimed that by the time they had sunk a shaft less than fifty feet, and dug less than seven feet into the vein proper, that they had taken out over $400,000.

At this mill they used a Lundgren pulverizer, a heavy iron barrel three feet long and five feet in diameter, shod inside with one-inch iron shoes. The plant possessed two of these barrels. In each was placed 800 pounds of crushed quartz, about the size of wheat grains. With it was put 2400 pounds of one-ounce steel musket balls.

In one hour the quartz came out pulverized to a fine powder. The capacity was about nine tons per day.

Fremont had many troubles and though his faith was supreme, he could not keep the good work up without more cash. He was in Europe when the war broke out and returned to immediately go into the service.

Eventually the Mariposa property went into the hands of the Mariposa Mining company, or as usually called down that way, "The Grant."

At one time Captain Fremont was rated as the most potentially wealthy man in the world, it being thought that his whole grant was teeming with pure gold but awaiting the miner's pick to bring it to the surface.

That there was some basis for this belief is shown in later reports, the yield in 1860 being $474,000. In 1861 it was $522,000; in '62 it had dropped to $385,000; but in '63 had jumped to $481,000.

But Captain Fremont was then busy fighting for his country.

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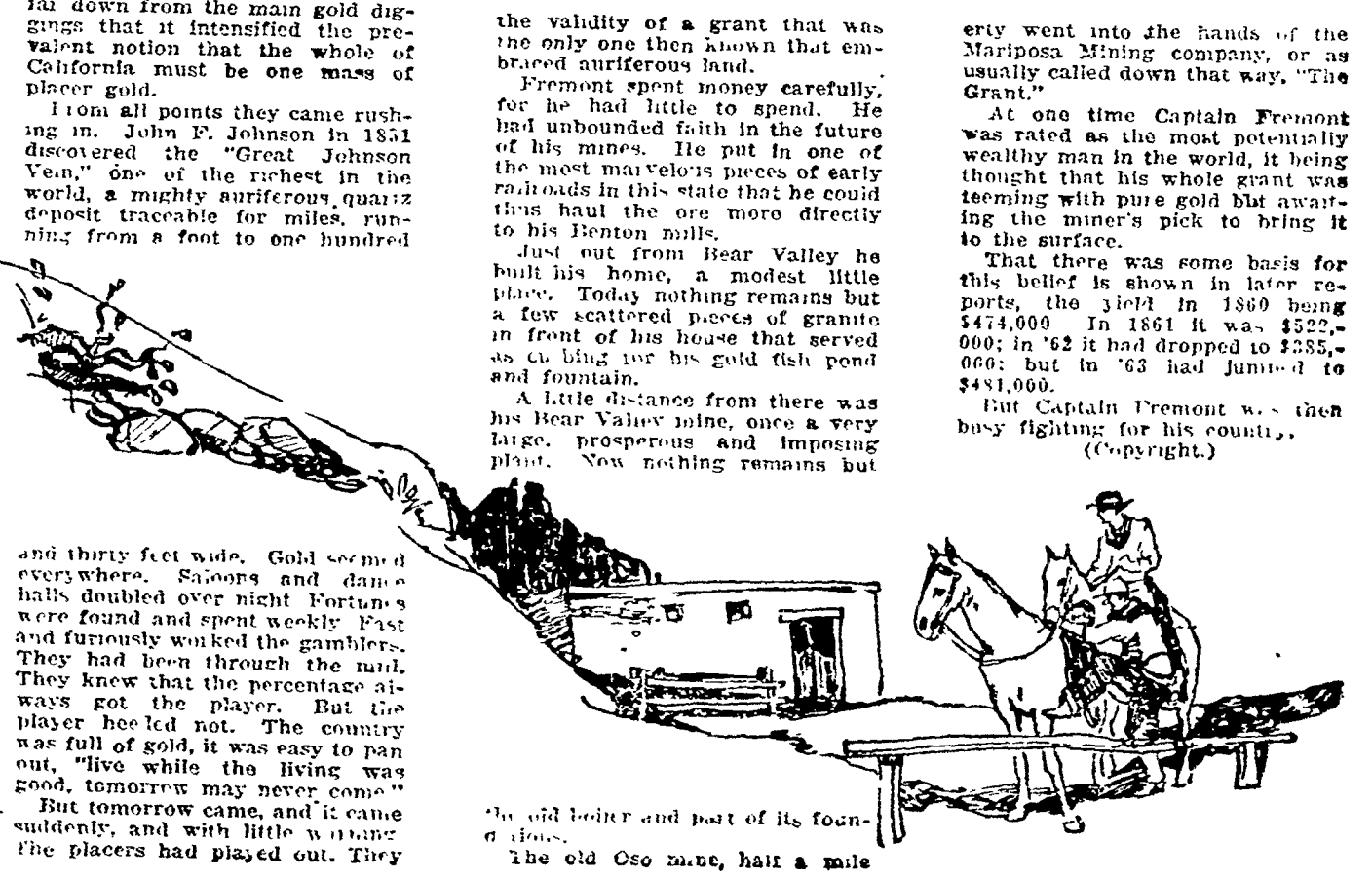

Blindfolded

By J. A. Waldron

Illustration by Lawrence Fellows

Queer Tale Related by a Shell-Shocked Soldier to Doctor Calling at His Cot

Girl Later Confides Story That Matches in Minutest Detail That Told by Buddy

HE was a victim of the final drive on the front in France, just before the armistice was declared.

His trembling was constant, his lips quivered, and his hands worked convulsively. It was shell-shock. He had been carried to a field hospital, where Dr. Allenby, a young neuro-psychiatric specialist, was bending over him anxiously.

"I've felt all over. I don't seem to be wounded. But that shell burst only ten feet away. It almost buried me!" These phrases came out spasmodically.

"A narrow escape!" said the doctor. "But it was an escape, after all. You have no wound. You'll be better presently." He caught the young soldier's roving eyes in a compelling gaze—it was almost hypnotic—and there was a soothing influence in his words.

A quick friendship developed between them, although the doctor's duties led to many cots. He returned only occasionally to Murdock, who had given his name almost at first as the doctor was noting his tag number. And the young man, gaining slowly, for his heart had been weakened, looked more avidly for this new friend than he did for the comely nurse who had been assigned to him.

Early in their association Murdock seemed anxious to talk intimately. Encouraged, he revealed a life of sacrifice—in fact two lives of sacrifice. He had become infatuated with a dancer in the theater and induced her to marry him. They soon discovered that they were wholly unsuited to each other, yet they lived together for years.

"She was a good woman," said Murdock, "but she married me, I believe, to escape a stage life. Of course we both were very young, and there was the vital urge of youth on both sides. I tried to be kind to her, but her temperament got on my nerves. We were so different. Yet I came to depend upon her in a strange way. Young as she was, she mothered me—looked after my comfort."

"The maternal instinct," said Dr Allenby. "You had no children?"

"No children. But we couldn't stand it finally and separated. I enlisted. I have often wished she might fall in love with some good man to mutual happiness. I should resign her willingly."

After a certain stage Murdock did not improve. Dr. Allenby, who planned his removal to a hospital in Paris, did not tell him that the prospect was grave, but on the contrary cheered him.

The doctor was reassigned to a new field, where there were improvised amusements and more civilized surroundings.

At the canteens there were many young women. One out of the ordinary was Miss Lee. Her artistic gifts were unusual. In spare moments she painted things which seemed unique, and they were used to decorate the canteen to which she was attached—fishes that in action and environment had a Japanese touch; masses of flowers, and birds in patches of foliage that soldiers whose lives had been spent in the open recognized as old friends And occasionally she danced with a fascinating virtuosity. She was slender, graceful, dark-haired and brown-eyed, and her face in animation shone with the light of genius.

The soldiers adored her from afar, as a woman unapproachable in the ordinary sense. Although she was several years older than Dr. Allenby, he was quickly attracted to her. And she was attracted to him. They fell into association and were in love before either realized it. Being in love, although nothing had been spoken, it was natural that they should seek each other more and more. His ambition interested her, and her fascination to him was fed by her talents.

"Were you ever on the stage?" he asked one day. "You dance so wonderfully."

"Yes," she replied, "but not from choice."

"It had no attraction?"

"Not the least."

"And you paint so charmingly! You might make a vocation of that. Your gifts are wonderful!"

"Before I came here they were almost hateful to me. They once stood between me and starvation, and I suffered. There is no inspiration in that. I am happy to exercise them here because they seem to delight the men who are risking their lives for humanity."

He studied her face. "You have had some great unhappiness."

"Unhappiness—yes!" Her eyes moistened as she looked in his with something like pleading. His gaze transmitted something deeper than sympathy.

"Unhappiness is more common than we realize," he said. "I have seen much of it here—at the front—among men, some of whom seemingly were too young to have seen much of life. One young man's mental misery, based on prior experience, dominated him even under stress of serious injury. He made a grievous mistake in marrying."

"Men have no monopoly of marital misery," she said, and hesitated. "I don't know why I feel like confiding in you, yet—"

"Yet you do—you will. I will confide in you. May I? You are very dear to me, Miss Lee."

She turned white. "But I have deceived you—everybody here. That is my maiden name. I have been married."

"Married?"

"Yes. To escape the theater. And found unhappiness. We were impossible to each other. I came here to forget it all."

"How like the case of the young man I told you of—Murdock!"

"Murdock is my husband's name!"

(Copyright)

"And occasionally she danced with a fascinating virtuosity."

STRENUOUS DAYS IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO RECOUNTED

It is less than forty years since the seeker after a strenuous life might have found in the far South west all the excitement a hearty appetite could crave. Arizona and New Mexico, but particularly Arizona, with its Apaches, its border ruffians and its new mining camps, were, from 1882 to 1884, repeatedly the scenes of "battle, murder and sudden death."

Tombstone, then in the heydey of its reputation as a live mining camp, certainly produced as many "bad men" as either Bodie or Bitter Creek, and, like the Comstock of an earlier day, furnished its "man for breakfast" regularly. And sometimes, when the "bad men" escaped even such justice as Tombstone meted out, the Apaches did their share toward fulfilling the function of an avenging Nemesis.

In 1882 two brothers named Hunt killed two antagonists in a barroom brawl at Tombstone, but not before one of the Hunts had been wounded. Their case must have been a bad one, for, fearing arrest, the brothers fled to the mountains, where they camped, about ten miles north of Willow Springs, to await the recovery of the wounded man. They were there but a few days when the Apaches attacked them. The wounded Hunt was killed, but by dint of hard riding the other brother escaped.

In 1883, Alberts and Reese, prospectors, were shot and killed by Indians while driving through Turkey Bottoms. The reds took a horse which the men had been driving, but killed a mule. The Apaches cared no more for mules than they did for bacon, which they usually used for fuel when it came into their possession through the looting of a pack train or a Mexican shop.

In 1884 Judge McComas, his wife and their son Charlie, a lad of about 8, were driving from Silver City to Lordsburg, when they were ambushed by Apaches. The bodies of the father and mother were recovered soon afterward, but the child's was never found. Years afterward an Apache squaw told the whites that, although it had been the original intention to spare the lad, the Indians were so annoyed by his continued weeping and his disposition to resist their commands that they killed him.

In 1883 the Bedonkohe and Chokonen Apaches, commanded by Cochise (after whom a county in Arizona was named), attacked a freight train loaded with supplies for Fort Bowie, capturing some and killing others of the men in charge. Geronimo, while in captivity at Fort Sill, Okla., many years afterward, claimed that the Apaches offered to exchange their prisoners for captive Apaches, taken in a raid at Apache Pass a year or so before, but that the United States officers refused, whereupon the Indians killed their prisoners.

But the savagery was not confined to the Apaches. In 1882 a company of half a dozen Mexicans, engaged in smuggling contraband goods across the line from their own land into Arizona, were murdered by white desperadoes at Skeleton Canyon, ten miles north of the Mexican boundary. The object was robbery, as it was well known that the smugglers were wont to carry large sums of money. They were preparing their breakfast early in the morning, when the white men opened fire from ambush, killing all but one, who, although wounded, managed to escape. The plunder must have been considerable, as two years later cowboys found a leather bag containing $75, Mexican money, which had been left behind, probably as negligible in comparison with the main booty. The murderers, although well known as such in the community in which they resided, were never molested.

In 1884 an American cattleman and four cowboys from his ranch, while driving cattle to market at Tombstone from another part of Arizona, were obliged to make part of the journey through Mexico. One morning at daylight, while camped in a canyon, just south of the border, they had just been aroused by the cowboy who had done herd duty the last half of the night, when Mexicans fired on them from ambush. Of the five Americans but one escaped with his life and he was wounded. From a hiding place he saw the Mexicans rob the bodies of the dead and lead away their saddle horses. When on the second day after this raid some of the cattle turned up at the home ranch, the cowboys there scented foul play and went in search of their comrades. They found the wounded man lying delirious near the bodies of his companions.

HUMAN NATURE on the HALF SHELL

Joseph Van Raalte

The Consignment of Mules and the Innocent Bystander Who Tried to Help Out

The Plaintiff Wins in the Lower Court But Higher Tribunal Decides Against Him

Van Raalte On Mules And Courts

"THE effect on a sensitive nature of being manhandled by a carload of maddened mules is pitiful indeed."

"The courts have always inclined to the belief that a hero is a man whom education has not spoiled and that culture has passed by."

"The front piazza of a mule is just as dangerous a thing to monkey with as the swinging door at the rear."

"So live that you never get kicked in the Supreme Court."

SOME time ago, a consignment of mules traveling incognito across the state of Oklahoma, on the Fort Smith and Western railroad, was wrecked at a town called Quinton.

In Quinton resides Leland G. Vie.

We never heard of Mr. Vie before. We looked him up in Who's Who, Gazeteer at the rear of Webster's, and in Burke's Steerage; but through some inadvertance, his name has been omitted.

The newspaper account of the story throws no light on his habits, customs or style of feed.

No doubt he is a model Christian and a good provider. He is a charter member of The Innocent Bystanders' Union, Oklahoma Division, Local No. 13, and traces his ancestry, in an unbroken line, back to the Good Samaritan.

For centuries, we take it, his folks have Vied to do good.

On the afternoon that the mule train was wrecked in Quinton, Mr. Vie heard the crash and along with the rest of the town hastened to the scene of the catastrophe to find out if, mebbe, he couldn't allay the anguish of the wounded and soothe the moments of the dying.

When he got to the scene and seen that it was only a lot of mules that had broke their journey, some men in his place would have stood round chewing a sliver off a railroad tie, criticising the Company and making sneering remarks about the way the wrecking crew was cleaning up the deb-riss.

But Leland G. Vie is different. He ain't like the run o'men. He's got a heart in his breast; and whether, in view of what happened, some folks thinks his head ain't no resting place for brains, has nothing whatever to do with it.

Them mules was suffering, and he knows he was there to help. So he peeled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and plunged into the roaring, kicking, tangling mass of hoofs, teeth, ears, tails, mule fur and general hell.

Mr. Vie had selected for rescue a maiden mule with a pedigree that didn't run back no more'n nine or ten feet into the dreamy past. Anyone could have seen that she was a trifle upset and not herself.

As he reached over to place a soothing hand on her fevered brow, her violet eyes filled with a strange light. She shrank back in a petulant sort of way and then very quietly and unostentatiously reached over and bit her family crest in the shape of a large, irregular rhomboid, in the calf of Mr. Vie's left limb.

It was the first time that Mr. Vie had ever been bitten by an emotional mule and he sat down in an impulsive way. The mule misconstrued the action and lifting her right hind hoof she tossed the Good Samaritan over to the tender mercies of her girl friends.

When the Boys pried him loose, Mr. Vie had taken on a careworn appearance. The effect on a sensitive nature of being manhandled by a carload of maddened mules is pitiful indeed. The old, glad look had departed from the eye of Mr. Vie. His liver was draped over his bump of spirituality and his first dorsal vertebra was dangling from his watch chain, like an Elk's tooth.

The mules had put their mark on Mr. Vie, as Germany has put her mark on the world.

His wife met him at the door.

"Leland, my darling," she cried, "is that YOU?"

There was no use in denying it.

"I am afraid it is," he said.

Time rolled its ceaseless course. Mr. Vie healed as slowly as possible and then engaged a barrister to institute suit against the Fort Smith & Western railroad, alleging that he had sustained damage to body, soul and pants. He averred that his mind had been ruffled and that the flushed and bloomed had been kicked off his childlike belief in things in general.

We do not know what defense the railroad lawyer advanced. If he followed the established custom he probably said that Mr. Vie's mind could not possibly have become more ruffled than it must have been when he plunged into the medley of miscellaneous mules.

"May it please, your honor, mankind, for years, has been aware of the deep-seated conviction which resides at either end of a mule. A mule, may it please the court, is rapid, prompt and instantaneous, fluent and versatile. A mule is characterized by compactness and range, combined with an all-pervading and impetuous spontaneity, that may not be pretty but which is horribly accurate.

"This knowledge may be termed well nigh universal. It cannot have been brother love which prompted Mr. Vie to rush to the assistance of a mussed up maiden mule. It must have been the age old prompting of the human soul to butt in. He rushed where angels dare not tread and, as always happens in such cases, came out on crutches. I therefore submit that his claim for damages is preposterous and I ask that it be Blackstoned out of court and that Mr. Vie be sent to jail for trespass."

And we haven't the slightest idea in the world what the judge said. If he adhered to precedent he may have spoken as follows:

"The courts have always inclined to the belief that a hero is a man whom education has not spoiled and that culture has passed by.

"In this case the plaintiff's reason may have become temporarily unscrewed by the spectacles of a flock of melodious mules in distress.

"This court has given the plaintiff the once over, and inclines to the belief that he is the kind of man who could cry at a movie. Suffering of any kind just simply busts him all up. In the opinion of this Court, it would not have made a damn bit of difference whether it was mules or who it was. He would have plunged in just as fearlessly if it had been a fraight train full of Congressmen.

"Ain't it the truth, Vie?"

"You said it, Judge!"

"All right. That being the case, the Court orders the railroad to pay Mr. Vie the sum of 1500 bucks. Go home, Vie. Buy yourself a new pair of pants, and sin no more!"

The railroad appealed the case, and after a lot of deep thought the Supreme Court of Oklahoma has just handed down a decision which says, in effect, that if Mr. Vie is waiting for that $1500 to buy pants with, there are going to be days this winter where the goose skin is going to be sticking out so far on the backs of Vie' knees that the Supreme court will be able to use his legs for a hat rack.

In reversing the decision the Supreme court holds that the front piazza of a mule is just as dangerous a thing to monkey with as the swinging door of the rear.

"The disposition of mules is open and notorious," says the court. "The vicious tendencies of these animals must have been known to the plaintiff."

And they go on to say that when he plunged into the midst of the scrambled mules he assumed all risks and asterisks.

So live that you never get kicked in the Supreme court.

(Copyright.)

THE CURSE OF THE KNIVES

(Continued from Page Nine)

enemy, accused the other of killing Wong Sam. Loy Kee, of course, knew the facts. Lee Yet guessed them; but he hoped to implicate Loy Kee. That's why Lee Yet lied to you about not hearing that curse.

"Loy Kee has located Wong Sam's relatives in China. He has arranged to pay all expenses of shipping the old man's body to China for burial in the cemetery of the family of Wong. More than that, he has sent the relatives double the sum he took away from Wong Sam in a dishonest game. And now he wants to convince the police of the truth of this queer story so that Lee Yet may be saved from prison. First, however, you must be convinced yourself. Are you?"

I was. I found it easy to believe that Wong Sam had slain himself after the manner of the old Chinese who wish to wreak vengeance on their enemy; but it seemed incredible that Loy Kee should worry for a moment over that queer curse.

I looked at Loy Kee. During all this time he had spoken no word. Now, I saw he was no longer watching me. He had half risen from his stool, was crouching over his filthy table, his wild eyes staring at something that resembled an ordinary glass inkwell, but which I now saw was an electric signal. Flash after warning flash turned the dark glass a lurid red.

Then, in the hallway outside the door, sounded the swift patter of slippered feet.

Chen Wan sprang up.

"A raid. Minturn! We'd better get out!"

"No use!" said I, getting up. "We're trapped. Anyway—"

Suddenly Loy Kee let out a yell. A huge blued-steel revolver leaped into his hand as though by magic. He waved the thing at Chen and me.

"You foreign devil!" he screamed in Cantonese. "I ask you to help! You have betrayed me to your police! Go—"

I went! And believe me, my going displayed more agility than dignity. I learned years ago that it is not good taste to argue with a crazy Chinaman whose finger is twitching around the trigger of a big revolver. Quick as I was, Chen Wan was halfway down the hall when I sprang across the threshold. I wasn't the least bit offended when old Loy Kee slammed the door on me, and locked it.

Ten minutes later Detective Lyons smashed down the door. Loy Kee was gone. A rope running from a tableleg out the open window showed that, after all, Loy Kee had planned for his get-away.

I remember how the three of us crowded to the window and looked down; but I recall nothing of what must have been a mad scramble out of that room, down the hall and out of the building. I remember only the amazingly incredible thing we found there by those old ruins.

Loy Kee, in his weakness and excitement, had slipped and fallen. I remember thinking that he must have fallen clear from the window, for his body had pitched farther away from the building than if he had lost his hold when part way down the rope. And as I stared at the body, more astounded by what appeared to be a monstrous and ghastly coincidence, than horrified by the sight of it, there rang again in my ears that shrill cry: "May three dull knives be thrust through your wicked body!"

Loy kee had fallen across that iron picket fence. Three of the dull, spear-pointed pickets had gone clear through him!

(Copyright.)

GALLSTONES

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Dept 80, Kansas City, Mo., for over 25 years has prescribed a palliative home treatment for infected gall-bladder associated with gallstones that has brought relief to scores of patients who testify to restored health. If you suffer and before deciding on surgery write him for his FREE BOOKLET describing gallstones and explaining this home treatment.

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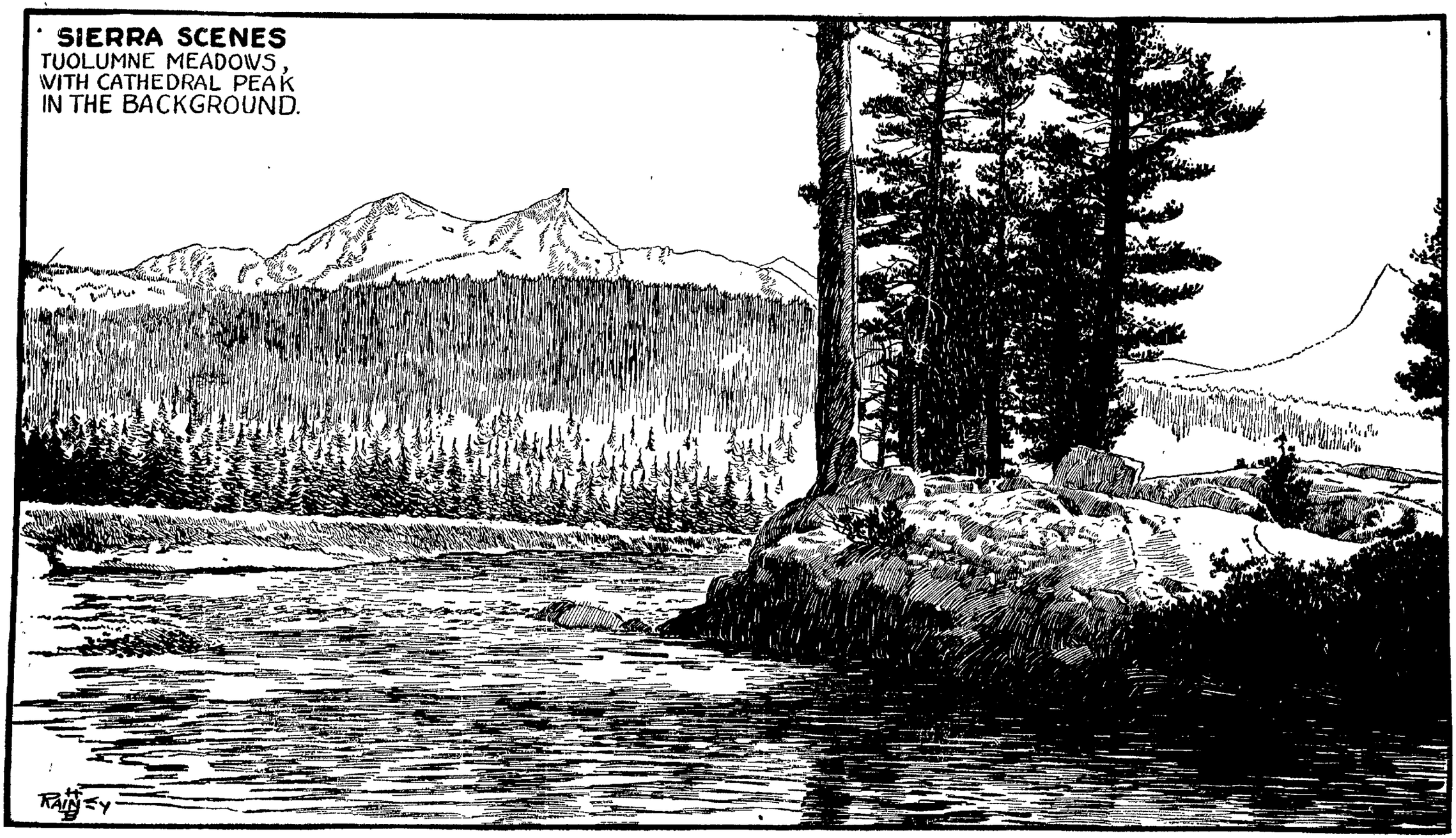


SIERRA SCENES
TUOLUMNE MEADOWS, WITH CATHEDRAL PEAK IN THE BACKGROUND.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, February 3, 1924

MARIE DEAN.
(8 years)
MIRIAM AND SHASTA.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Miriam. She had a dog named Shasta.

Miriam was spending her vacation at the seashore. She used to go riding in her canoe. One day as she was riding, she struck a rock. It made a hole in the boat and it started to sink.

She did everything she could think of, and was just going to give up when she heard Shasta bark. He was swimming toward her. Miriam took Shasta by the collar and he pulled her to shore.

Miriam's mother and father were in the house reading a book. When they heard Shasta bark, they went to the door to see what was the matter and saw Miriam and Shasta all wet. When they heard how Shasta had saved Miriam, they bought him a gold collar and had his name engraved on it.

MARIE DEAN.

MARIE DEAN.
(8 years)
THE RABBIT FAMILY.

Once upon a time there was a rabbit family who lived in the woods. There were two boys, one girl and the mother and father. The girl was good and sweet. The boys were rough.

One day as they were playing the boys said that they were going to find blueberries. Susie (as that was the rabbit girl's name) said, "No, don't, mother said not to." The boys went anyhow, and Susie went in the house and told her mother.

The boys lost their way and ran right face to face with a fox. They ran and ran, and pretty soon they saw their home. They ran straight in the house.

The boys got spanked and sent to bed, and Susie got cookies and ice cream for not running away. The boys never ran away again and they lived happily ever after.

MARIE DEAN.

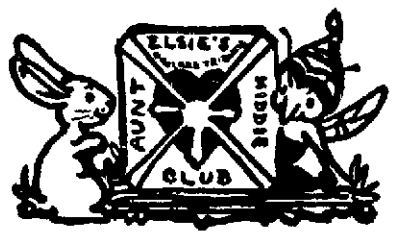
DOROTHY EVANS.

When David Livingstone went to Africa as a missionary, he did just what Jesus wanted him to do.

In one village lions had stolen sheep. So the natives were going to kill them. When Mr. Livingstone heard this he went to the chief to tell him it was bad to do it. But when he got to the hut he found it empty. He ran to where a great roaring seemed to be coming from. He saw a lion surrounded by men.

The leader was just going to shoot when Mr. Livingstone threw himself in front of the lion. The man let the arrow fly. It hit Mr. Livingstone in the heart and killed him. As he died he said, I saved a life and lost my own. The native grieved himself to death. So that ends my story.

DOROTHY EVANS.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

DORRIS COMPTON.
(9 years)
SPIRIT RIVER.

I. The Meeting.

Once upon a time there was a great Indian chief who was named Red Wolf. He had a son who was named Yellow Lion. One day Yellow Lion was taking a walk and he met another Indian boy who seemed to be lost. Yellow Lion asked him what his name was; he said it was Black Bear and that his father's was Big Bear. Yellow Lion then said, "Are you lost?" Black Bear said he was. "Then," said Yellow Lion, "come and live with me." "All right," said Black Bear and he went to live with Yellow Lion

II. Spirit River.

The next day Red Wolf decided to move to better hunting grounds. They went to a place near Spirit River where there was plenty of food. The next day Black Bear and Yellow Lion decided to go and see Spirit River. (You know the Indians believe in gods and spirits.) When they reached Spirit River Black Bear said, "Look! I just saw a man with a red coat go into that river cave." "You did!" said Yellow Lion, who had been watching a squirrel. "Maybe its a spirit, let's go and tell father," said Yellow Lion." They went and told Red Wolf. Red Wolf said for them not to go there very often because if the man was a spirit maybe it would grab them. "All right, we will not go there very often," said Yellow Lion and they didn't.

III. A New Friend.

The next day Red Wolf found out that the supplies of food was very low so he said to Black Bear and Yellow Lion, "Food supplies are very low, go out and see what you can find to eat." "Yes, father, we will go," said Yellow Lion. They went and got some arrows and two horses and a little bit of food and set out. They had gone about a mile when an arrow whizzed over their heads and stuck in the branch above them. "Oh, I wonder who shot it?" said Black Bear. "I don't know," said Yellow Lion. "But it came from those bushes, let's go over and see who is there," said Black Bear. Just then they heard a scream from the bushes. The boys hopped down from their horses and ran behind the bushes. There lay a wounded Indian boy. The boys asked him what his name was. He said it was Red Robbin. Black Bear asked, "But why did you shoot an arrow at us?" "Because I thought you were the two Indian boys who stole the ponies from my tribe," said Red Robin. "But who wounded you?" asked Yellow Lion. "Well, just as I shot at you the two boys who stole the ponies shot at me." "Do you want to go and stay with us or do you want to go home?" asked Yellow Lion. "I don't know where home is so I will stay with you if you don't mind," said Red Robin. "All right then, come on," said Black Bear. "Here, I will help you to get on my horse," said Yellow Lion. On the way home Black Bear asked, "What is your fathers' name, and is he a chief?" "Yes, he is a chief, and his name is Fleet Foot." They were now home. Yellow Lion helped Red Robbin down and took him in to his father's teepee. His father looked up and said, "Another friend in distress?"

"Yes, father, will you have his taken good care of while we're away?" asked Yellow Lion. "Yes," said Red Wolf. "Well, goodbye, we will have to go now," said Black Bear. So the two boys went and shot a deer and two elks.

IV. An Offer to a God.

The next day the boys went hunting again. As they were climbing a mountain Black Bear stubbed his toe on a small hole, he looked in it and saw a necklace made of bright colored beads and shells. "Look what I found," said Black Bear as he pulled the beads out of the hole. "Look, their wet," said Yellow Lion, "and there is moss in the hole to keep them from getting dirty." "I bet they belong to that river God let's let them alone," said Black Bear. "Yes, the river is just over that little hill," said Yellow Lion. "We'll put them back and let's be moving." "All right, I will," said Yellow Lion.

That day the boys shot two deer. And as the rest of the tribe hunting food also. The boys did not have any more adventures for a week.

There was a hole under it lined with elk skin. He put the deer in the hole and went to the rock his coat was under and put the coat on and went back into the river cave. The boys were surprised at what Red Robin said. They wanted to see the spirit too. "I promise I will go and get the spirit if he is a spirit," said Black Bear.

VI. The Meeting.

The next day Black Bear went

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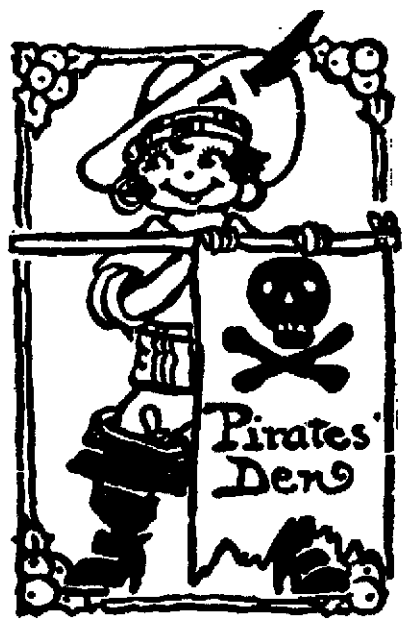

BEVERLY CHICK.
(13 years)
THE ADVENTURE OF MR. GRAHAM.

In the year 1870 a family by the name of Graham, arrived from the east to settle in the central part of California. During the time they had several experiences with the Indians and bandits. After they had settled in this valley Mr. Graham secured a position as stage driver. The first day Mr. Graham went on the route assigned to him he was held up by a bandit. The bandit was of very large build. He wore a large Mexican hat that was pulled down over his face so that only his moustache could be seen. He wore a faded blue shirt a pair of sheep skin chapes, large leather boots that had spurs fastened to them. He was a vicious looking character but was very kind at heart. The bandit ordered Mr. Graham from the stage. Mr. Graham climbed down from the stage very quickly, because he had been told by the other stage drivers to do as the bandits demanded or he would be shot, and left by the road side.

After Mr. Graham had climbed down from the stage he was tied hand and foot by the bandit. During the time the bandit was trying to tie Mr. Graham up there was a terrible fight in which Mr. Graham was very badly cut up about the face. After being sure that Mr. Graham would not get up for some time the bandit opened the stage door and ordered the passengers out of the stage. While the bandit searched the people his companions tied up the men that were in the stage. Many of the women that were in the stage fainted.

The same thing happened until there was a reward offered by the sheriff of this small valley. Two boys, between the ages of 16 and 18, started out to hunt for the bandit. Before the boys started they packed enough food to last them for three weeks at the least. After the boys had been out for

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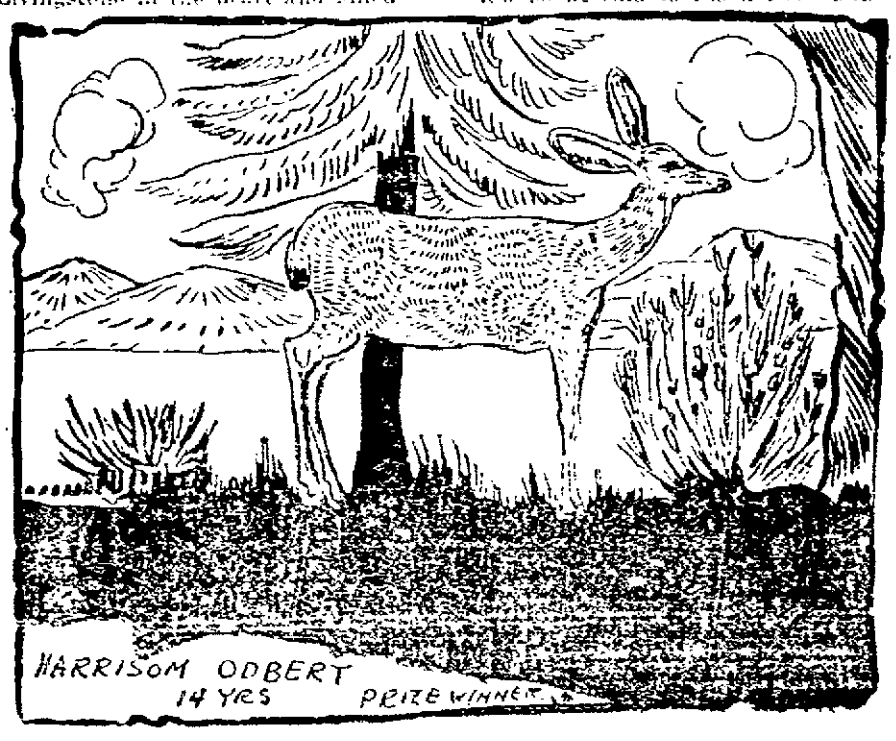

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to the river cave. The whole tribe came too for Yellow Lion had told his father. Black Bear took a quiver full of arrows and entered the river cave. He found a ledge of rock and by keeping hold of it he managed to keep on his feet. As he was going along there came a swift current of water that almost threw him off his feet. He grabbed a buffalo skin. He felt something stir. He jumped but too late. A man jumped on him. They began to fight. The water swept them down to the edge of the cave, they went over and the man hit a rock. He cut his head and died. The tribe recognized him as a warrior of the wolf tribe, deadly enemies of the Bear tribe to which Yellow Lion belonged. Just then two tribes came around the ledge of the rock. "Father," cried Black Bear. "Father," cried Red Robin. That night there was a great feast and all three tribes made merry.

DORRIS COMPTON.

ENILA TOWNSEND.
THE MESSENGER.

Halifax Ham was a country boy, who lived in the small town of Sarnam, situated on a river. Poor Halifax was often teased for his name by the boys in his school and soon had a reputation of a fighter. However, being too kind-hearted to give a fellow a thrashing, the boys thought him a coward. Halifax longed to do something great to counteract the name his parents had given him in honor of their old home town.

An opportunity for doing this came one day to the town. A messenger, on a tired and drooping horse, galloped into Sarnam with a rush. He fell almost dead at the feet of the old patriarch, chief gossiper and store keeper of the town. He explained that he was a messenger telling the people of an attack by the Indians, who were still very savage around about. He asked if anyone were willing to go on with the message. No one volunteered until Halifax, coming from the outside of the crowd, said that he would try.

His school fellows laughed and said, "Hal, you could never do that."

The messenger indulged in a loud guffaw, but Hal persisted.

Finally the messenger consented saying, "Alright, youngster, good luck."

Hal took the old horse Mabel and went on his way. After riding a short distance he came across an Indian, wounded in the leg. Taking the sleeve of his shirt, the kind-hearted lad bound up the Indian's wound.

Going on, old Mabel stumbled and fell, but Halifax fixed her up as soon as possible and galloped on after the space of two hours or so. During his delay he had been surrounded by dusky forms. Accordingly, after travelling but a short time he was stopped by one of them. Having been dragged to their camp in triumph by the Indians, he was thrown to the ground and tied. The Indi[illegible] took council with a great deal of grunts, seeming to regret the absence of one. When twilight was beginning to spread among the trees, a much bemudded and dusty man limped in. All the Indians bowed low before him expressing pleasure. He came to where Halifax lay and gave a quick order. Hal was instantly untied and set free.

The chief ejaculated in guttural tones, "Heap good, lie um leg, you f[illegible]."

Halifax Ham walked the rest of the way on his mission. The next day returned among the cheers of the people of Sarnam.

ENILA TOWNSEND.

ANNIE MARTIN.
HALLOWE'EN IN FAIRYLAND.

Fairyland was upset with excitement. Hallowe'en was nearing and every fairy was busy making things for Hallowe'en, such as lanterns out of seeds by cutting the top of a seed off and scooping the inside out, then making eyes, a nose and a mouth on it masks out of leaves, costumes of birds' feathers, tiger lilies, and the skins of mice.

When Hallowe'en drew near everything was ready. When Hallowe'en did come Fairyland was lighted up by the [illegible]. Every [illegible] The lips

LISTEN PALS!

FRAMING AND HANGING PICTURES.

We cut out and put away pictures which appeal to us, with good intentions of having them framed, but it is so easy to forget them when they are out of sight that most of us seldom bring them to light again. The only sure way is to frame a picture while the impulse to do so is strong.

Having pictures framed is expensive. If you will make your own frames the cost will be reduced to a little more than the price of the glass.

wooden frame you can make. The corners are not mitered, but are butted together. Strips of the width and thickness of laths and lattice-strips are of the right size.

Figure 1 shows the simplest Laths make artistic frames left in the rough and stained with shingle-stain. Lattice-strip frames can be stained and waxed, or enamelled.

Figure 2 shows how end pieces B fit between top and bottom pieces A, and how strips C bind the four together. Set strips C ¼

inch from the inner edge of strips B, and fit strips D between them the same distance from the inner edge of strips A, to form an offset for the glass, picture and backing. Fasten the strips with glue and brads.

Corrugated cardboard can be used for the frame backing. Drive screw-eyes into strips C to attach picture wire to.

The best way to frame small pictures and mottoes is by passe-partouting (Fig. 3). Old camera plates can be used, and you can get various sizes from a photographer. Small rolls of gummed passe-partout paper can be obtained at Stationery stores.

The glass, picture, and cardboard backing should be of equal size. Cut four strips of the gummed paper with ends mitered so they will just meet at the corners. Moisten and stick the strip to the face of the glass so there will be a ¼ inch margin on each edge (Fig. 4), then fold the strips over the edges and stick them to the picture backing (Fig. 5).

Figure 6 shows a suspension ring with gummed cloth fastener. A pair should be attached to each passe-partout picture.

Figure 8 shows a small frame made of heavy cardboard with a panel cut out for the picture. The dotted line in Fig. 9 indicates how the cardboard can be cut away on the back to receive the picture (Fig. 10). Figure 11 shows the cardboard backing.

For hanging pictures, use a pair of hooks and wires for each. Large pictures should be hung from the picture-molding. Small ones may be hung upon either of the forms of hangers shown in Fig. 7.

The hanging of pictures is important. That is why I have presented a sketch suggesting an arrangement. Pictures should balance, but there should be no tittat-toe or other geometrical formation. Center a large picture over a table or other piece of furniture, then arrange small pictures each side of it. Unframed magazine cover pictures above the picture-molding make a pleasing frieze for a girl's room.

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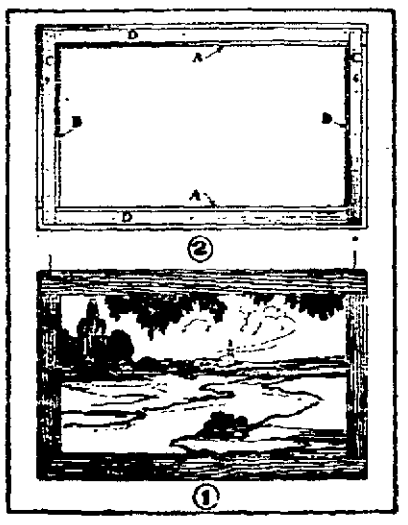

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

and queen gave a ball which lasted till 5 o'clock in the morning.

The fairies had a party after the ball. They had honey, roasted mice, fly pies and other things we would not care to eat.

After the party the fairies went to sleep for the day. The queen slept in her bed which was the heart of a rose. Now the goblins, who were the enemies of the fairies captured the queen while she was sleeping and took her to a tiny cave in the side of a hill 3 feet high. This hill was high for the fairies and goblins for they were very very small beings.

The king of the fairies sent out his men to get the queen. They got her and took her home safely.

The king was so glad that he gave another Hallowe'en party although Hallowe'en had passed two weeks before.

ANNIE MARTIN.

CAROLYN WAGNER.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Many years ago in Centralia, there was a house that was said to be haunted. One day some boys were playing near there and one of the boys, Tom, said, "Let's go to the haunted house tonight!" Jack and Warren were delighted at this. Each boy went home and asked his mother if he could go, and then the three boys met again.

They had eaten supper, and as it was getting dark, they made their way to the haunted house. When they got there everything was quiet. All at once Jack cried, "Look!" and pointed his finger at a white figure, which was coming toward them. Tom was brave and said, "Hands up!" To his great surprise the white figure blew a whistle and six other figures appeared. They caught the boys and tied them up, all except Tom.

They took Tom into another room and locked the door. Luckily Tom had his keys with him, so he tried every key. He didn't have a key that would fit. But he found a hairpin and unlocked the door. The first thing Tom did was to free his friends. They then went in another room and found an old man tied up. They untied him, and he thanked them and told them to go in the next room and look for a door in the floor.

They did as told and found that there was a stairway there. The boys went down this and saw some robbers counting money. They went and got the police, and the robbers were taken to jail. The money was returned to the old man. The boys got 100 dollars for reward. The next day when they met again Warren said, "Gee wasn't we lucky?" Tom laughed and said, "What if I hadn't found the hairpin?"

CAROLYN WAGNER.

MELBA JOHNSON.
(9 years)
JUNE AND HER TROUBLES.

Once upon a time there was a girl whose name was June. June was sixteen years old. She was a poor girl. Sometimes when she was going to eat she would say, "Oh, I don't want anything tonight," because she would only have dry bread and water. June's parents were dead so she had to live alone.

One day when she was taking a walk a lady who was very rich came and asked her to come and live with her. So when June said she would she went with this lady. She was made a very happy and rich girl. She fell in love with a wealthy man whose name was Bob.

She said she would marry him for he had asked her several times. So they got married and lived happily ever after.

MELBA JOHNSON.

BELLA TEXEIRA.
(11 years)
OUR VICTORY.

We fight for our nation
We fight for our land:
We fight for freedom too.
We fight for our nation
We fight for our land:
For that is what we should do.

The soldiers got up while the
Flowers were stamped with dew.
To save the banner of red, white
and blue.
We do our duty and fight
For our enemies will kill us
During the night.

BELLA TENEIRA.

ELIZABETH HAGAR AHRNKE.
(10 years)
A NONESENSE RHYME OVER THE OCEAN.

I.

Over the ocean, the pigs built their
nests.
Over the ocean, we fly in a sieve.
Over the ocean, the cat-mammals
blow.
While on the green sun I live.

II.

Over the ocean, I walk in a sieve,
Over the ocean, so red;
Over the ocean, the black moon
does lie,
While a small feather serves as our
bed.

III.

Over the ocean, the canaries so
blue.
Over the ocean, they sourly sing:
Over the ocean, I sink on some
chips,
While I the puppy-cats bring.

ELIZABETH AHRNKE.

TECLA DAVIS.
(9 Years.)
HOW A BIG DOG SAVED A LITTLE DOG.

PART I.

Once upon a time there lived two children. Their names were Betty and Billy. Their aunt sent them two dogs. The big dog's name was Bungh and the little dog's name was Shorty.

PART II.

One day the children went out for a walk. They took their dogs with them. A big boy came along and picked up the little dog and ran off with it. The big dog broke loose and ran after the boy and bit him. The boy let the dog down and both the dogs ran home to Betty and Billy, who were so glad to see them.

TECLA DAVIS.

LILLIAN YOKINEN.
THE POWER OF A CHILD.

"Are we going to rob old man Monter's house tonight?" asked Bill, a robber.

"Yes," declared Red Patch, a noted captain of the theives band. That night at twelve all was dark and still in the beautiful home of the rich millionaire Monter. A window opened and Bill entered carrying a flash light. Red Patch followed. Bud and Pat followed Red Patch. The flash light flashed around the room until it found the safe. The men opened it and began taking out the costly things when the door opened. Bill flashed his light on what he thought an angel. But it was only Bertha, the grandchild of old Monter. Her eyes were blue, her cheeks and lips were like holly

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berries, and her golden hair lay in lovely curls around her shoulders. She wore a plain white night gown and on her feet were a pair of dainty slippers. There was no sign of fear as the child asked, 'Please man, can I have a drink?" The men were too amazed to speak. The child moved slowly towards them and spying her mother's things, she said, "Oh man, please don't take my mother's beads. I will give you mine instead." And the little child unfastened a lovely pair of costly beads and put them in Bill's sack. "You take them to the poor children."

So, thought Red Patch, the child thought they were good men collecting things for the poor.

"May I have a drink of water, please," said Bertha.

Bill went into the kitchen and gave her some water.

"I know you won't take my mother's things," said Bertha as she silently slipped out of the room. The men were silent but did not take "her mother's things." Red Patch flinging the sack across his shoulders, motioned to his followers. As silently as they had come in they went out. The next day the four men sat in their den thinking of the previous night. They could not help thinking of the little "angel" nor could they forget the singing words of "Please man, can I have a drink?" All the fun of robbery had disappeared. At last Bill said, "I am going straight." Red Patch arose and said, "The power of a child is more greater than the power of the strongest man in the world. I am going straight."

That night Red Patch returned the child's things, and went straight. But he could never forget the haunting words of "Please man, can I have a drink."

LILLIAN YOKINEN.

CHARLOTTE GRUHLKE.
(8 years old)

A LOST BABY.

One upon a time there was a baby named Lucia but they called her Louise because that is her second name, and Lucia lived in Santa Rosa.

One day Lucia's mother went to the store to buy some groceries and she left Lucia in her bed asleep, and pretty soon the baby woke up before her in their cozy house.

Her mother's bed was lower than hers and it was right at the side of her bed and so she climbed out and [illegible] and down the street.

Until she got out of town, and when she got out of town she went six miles into the mountains. It took her three days to walk six miles.

When she got up in the mountains it was noon which she [illegible] there and she had nothing to eat, and while she was there there were bears, elephants and lions.

When it was night time she crawled among the bears legs and they were real tame to her and stayed there six days without eating a thing.

Then she decided to go home but she did not no the way home, but she kept on walking on and thought she would find her way home.

As she was walking she met a man, and when the man got up to her he said, "What is your name, little baby?", and the baby said Louise.

The man said, "Where do you live?", but the baby did not answer because her name was Lucia, and the man walked down to the bottom of the mountains.

As he was walking down the mountains there was a beautiful man all dressed up with a gun in his hand and he saw this man the way he was carrying the baby.

He said hands up and he dropped the baby and ran down the mountains as fast as he could go and while he was running down the all dressed man saw a sign that said robber on his back.

The well dressed man picked the baby up and the man said that he was her uncle. The man took the baby to the car at the bottom of the mountains and put the baby in the car and got the robber and put him on the car and held on to him.

When they got to the police station the man took the robber to the police station and the man got a $1000 reward and took the baby home to its mother.

The mother was overjoyed to see her baby back and she was sick in bed too, the baby was crying, too, and while he was up in the mountains the baby drank a gallon of milk and they were so happy to see them back again so they lived happily ever after.

CHARLOTTE GRUHLKE.

RITA McINNIS.
(8 Years)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was an old house. It was said to be haunted. A detective by the name of Jack Brown said that he would try his luck, so he started off. He went to the door and saw a long hallway. There were many rooms in it. First he went in room one. It had gold and silver in it. He went in another room. It had bones and skeletons. He went in the next room. It said, KEEP OUT, on the door. He went in and saw a man and his gang. He said, "Hands Up!" They put their hands up. He marched them to jail and got $2,000,000.75 reward and lived happily ever after. RITA McINNIS.

LOUELLA HUFF.
(Age 10)

THE HUNTING SHIP.

In a small town in Hampville lived a rich family by the name of Miles.

This family had a little girl by the name of Virginia Miles. She had long black curly hair and a fair complexion.

One evening while they were all sitting around the fireside Mr. Miles said, "Virginia, do you like to go hunting?"

"Why, I don't say I do," replied Virginia.

Her father said that he would take her hunting Sunday. They were to go at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The [illegible] day, Mr. Miles brought Virginia to a hunting [illegible] hardly w[illegible]

The next morning they were to go but [illegible] said she would love to go to bed early so to be able to get up early and start. [illegible]

While they were hunting Virginia saw a little fawn and began to follow it. When she was deep in the forest [illegible] threw her off.

When Virginia came to she was in a cave with men standing around her. Then they came up and bound her. They were going to hold her for ransom because they knew her father was rich. After a little while the men went away.

Virginia was looking around for some means of escape when she saw a knife laying on the ground. She picked it up and cut her bonds. She then began to look around the cave for a place to get out.

In one room there were all kinds of animals. In another room there were lots of gold and silver. She happened to push back a large piece of gold and there was a passageway leading out into the forest.

Her father had just missed her and was looking for her when she came running up to him. She told him what had happened to her.

He put her on his horse and rode to town for the police. The police went to the cave and captured the men. They said that they had been looking for these men.

Virginia got a large reward. As she did not need it she gave it to the poor people.

LOUELLA HUFF.

DOROTHY THOMPSON.
(11 Years)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once there was an old house which no one could stay in all night. This house was called the haunted house. Every night a sound came from it which sounded like two babies crying. People said that someone had killed two babies there and every night the babies came back to it and cried. The bravest of men and women would not stay in the house. So the owner of the house said that he would give to anyone who stayed in the house all night fifty dollars.

There was a little boy who had never been in the house before and he said he would do that for fifty dollars. When night came he entered the house all alone. About twelve o'clock he heard something crying and he said I'm going to find out what this is if it costs me my life. At day break the little boy stepped out from the old house with two cats in his arms. Every night at that time these cats would come and quarrel in the old haunted house, and everyone thought it was two babies crying. The owner and everyone was surprised and thought what a big fool they were for not staying in the house all night so they could have got the money. The little boy was loaded down with the money the old man gave him and went running home to his mother very happy.

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

CHARLOTTE GRUHLKE.

OUR PUPPIES.

Now our puppies are walking. When they walk they wobble there tails and they can sit on their hind legs so cute. One day while I was in the garage the three little puppies climbed out of the nest which was about a half foot high.

Two of the puppies were females and one was a male and the male puppy climbed out of his nest. I was about six feet away from the male and the male walked up to me wobbling his tail saying yow, yow, yow.

Then the females saw the male coming over to me and they climbed out and came over to me. I picked the male up and the females were crying so I picked them up.

Babe came in and was smiling at me to see if I had the puppies in my hands because he saw me put them down again. Now when we ever put them in a box outside in the sun in the cold mornings they climb out and run around.

So we let them run around all the time now and that is all I have to say now about my puppies until they are grown up and I can see if they die or not, so I will write you about Thanksgiving and Hallowe'en because I did not have any time, 'cause I have to work. Goodby.

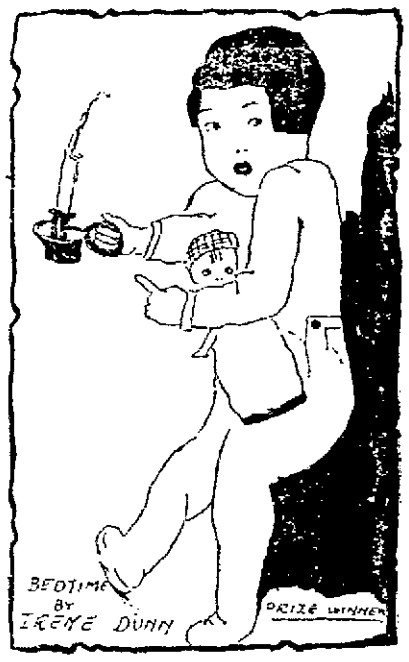
CHARLOTTE GRUHLKE.

SELMA STANGELAND.
(12 Years)

THE TWO RUBIES.

CHAP. 1.

"Oh, what lovely stones these are. Mary, come here," could be heard in a junk yard. To start out better we see two little school girls playing in a junk yard. Bell, a girl who is one of the two, has found two stones glued onto a fender of a once upon a time swell machine. Mary, a friend of Bells, came running to Bell and exclaimed in a tone of surprise, "Why Bell, where did you find them?"



"On that old fender," replied Bell. "I am going to keep them just for fun and tell those stuck up girls I've got two rubies that are worth a million."

"Ha, Ha! That's a good idea, Bell" came the answer.

CHAP. 2.

It is Bell's birthday and she is very excited as she is going to have a party. The house is being cleaned and Bell is very busy helping. Two bad looking men passed by and stood under Bell's bedroom window. Bell happened to be in her room when she heard a low voice say, "I saw those two girls in the junk yard, Mike, and one found those two rubies thinking they were just pieces of red glass."

"Did you see where she put them?" another voice replied. "No," the first voice answered.

Bell was getting excited more and more till at last she ran to her mother and related what she had heard. Her mother was greatly surprised. Bell took out the rubies from her pocket. Her mother fainted when she saw them. Bell put some water on her mothers head and asked why she fainted. Her mother did not reply but said, "You better get ready Bell, for your guests will come soon."

CHAP. 3.

The party turned out pretty jolly and Bell received a lot of gifts. After the party was over and everybody had gone Bell ran to her mother and exclaimed, "Mother, I've had such a lovely party." "I am glad, dear," was the answer.

CHAP. 4.

Bell went to bed that night thinking of how strange her mother acted. The next morning Bell asked her mother to explain herself. Her mother said, "I will, dear." When I was a small child my uncle had found two rubies by a ruby mine. They were worth a million dollars each. My uncle was a selfish man and hid the rubies. When he died he said he had liked me the best of anybody and would let me have the rubies. He said they had caused many peoples death as they had been trying to get the rubies. I was frightened and did not care or understand. After awhile I looked for them but never could find them so I made myself forget about them. People are still looking for them." Bell felt kind of strange and ran to a jeweler and had them examined. He said they were expensive rubies.

CHAP. 5.

That night Bell gave the rubies to her father. He sold them for 2,000,-

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000 dollars. Nobody knew about it and never did because Bell's family moved to the Hawaiian Islands the next week.

Bell grew to be a fine lady and was a society leader and lived in prosperity with a lot of money. She married a millionaire on her 20th birthday. They lived happily ever after.

SELMA STANGELAND.

VIOLA COUDYSER
(10 Years)
A WINTER ADVENTURE.

One winter day six boys went down to the lake to skate as the lake was covered with ice. Among these was a poor boy named Ralph and two rich boys named Arthur and Ben. As they were walking along Arthur said to the boys "Look at Ralph. He can't ever buy a decent pair of skates." Now this hurt Ralph's feelings but he did not say so. When the reached the lake they started playing tag. After a while Arthur said, "I am not afraid to skate out to the middle of the lake." With that he darted off. Now in the middle of the lake the ice was not strong. None of the boys knew this except Ralph. All of a sudden the boys heard Arthur yell. They looked. He was sinking under the water. Ben screamed "Save my brotner! Save him! Who will save him?"

Ralph said "I will try."

Then as quick as possible he darted toward the hole. He lay down on the edge of the hole and waited. When Arthur came up Ralph caught hold of his arm and called to the other boys to come and help him. Ben and one other boy came and with their help Ralph lifted Arthur from the water and carried him home. When Arthur's mother saw him she screamed and took and put him to bed. When Arthur was able to have visitors Ralph came to see him. Arthur told his mother that Ralph was the one who saved him from being drowned. His mother asked him what he wanted to give Ralph. Arthur said "A new pair of skates." Then he asked Ralph what he'd like beside a pair of skates.

"Books" was his reply. Then Arthur turned to his mother and said "Fifty books, too."

Then Arthur asked Ralph's pardon for saying rude things about him. Ralph said he would forgive him. So everything turned out well in the end.

VIOLA COUDYSER.

OLGA M.
(8 Years)
THE ELF.

Once a girl lived in a hut. One day her mother said to her that she must go to the store to get something to eat. On the way to the store she saw an elf. The elf said "Do you know where to get some gold?" The girl said, "No." The elf said "Go into the woods," and he got did and she found some gold. So the girl went home and lived happily ever after.

OLGA M.

LURABELLE LYNCH.
(Age 11 Years)
"UP TO DATE"

CHAPTER I.

The first thing I will tell you about is a family not perfect as you'll read and not desirable either.

It was a rainy night in Los Angeles on one of the wealthiest streets. The house was a great mansion. It was probably the finest house on that street, but it looked just as gloomy as any that were built there a hundred years before. In earlier days you probably would have seen three young boys scampering around. But now, Oh, no! you see three young men coming out, fresh collars, shoes shined, etc. The eldest a dark, tall, sturdy man. The next, a blond, in society, but not such a tall sturdy man as his brother. The youngest had very dark eyes, black hair and good clothes, always inventing something, a good drawer and so on. The old couple Min and Si, very strict, not to say strict but they didn't like girls painting or powdering or things such as that. Whenever Si saw a girl go by painting and powdering up he would say, "There goes one of dem chickens painting and powdering up with a puff and red crayon. If I could I'd take every one of dem dern things and burn 'em up. What do you say Min?" "I'll say I'd do the same thing Si" said Min. Min did not prefer to have a cook as she had married Si for love and not for money, but he had it. And before she was married she used to be cook at home and Si and she also preferred to have her own cooking, for living in Los Angeles they heard lots about cooks putting poison in meals to kill people off. Now Min and Si wanted a daughter very much and prayed for a little daughter to be at there house, for daughters seem to brighten up homes and they knew it. Christmas was a week more. The stores were full, as you'll suppose, but Min and Si had finished those days when they too were in the stores. They had selected their gifts before Christmas for they had very few to select.

CHAPTER II.

"Hey, mom, come here quick. The Van der Quilts are here to dinner," screamed the youngest son, running in and pulling Min out of the chair. Now I must tell you the Van der Quilts are very society and just came to Browns because they liked Ted—that is their youngest daughter Doris did. She didn't like him she loved him and he loved her. But Si wasn't in any hurry to have Ted married. Will, the middle son, as we'll call him now, was always going out with different girls every five minutes, and just as the Van der Quilts came Will came in bringing a half a dozen to dinner. Min was trying to be polite but she knew she didn't have any dinner cooked up. So she told her maid to set the table for fourteen and to phone three cooks to come up, but she said, "Tell 'em to give us the kind that don't use poison for coffee, saby."

The dinner proved to be a good one but for a few mistakes. Ted had a pet frog he kept in his room. How it got out nobody knew, but he had accidentally jumped in the ice cream. Which made Mrs. Van der Quilt fall back in horror and hit the butler's arm in which he was holding coffee and all of it went down her neck. But otherwise everything went all right. After dinner the men had a little smoke on the porch. Mrs. Van der Quilt tried a little gossiping but found Min didn't work right and didn't know beans about anybody but the corner grocery man.

CHAPTER III.

Christmas Day.

"Oh, mom, this diamond stickpin is a beaut," exclaimed John, the eldest son, opening one of his packages. "I'm glad you like it, hon," said Min.

"Oh, pop, I just adore this crocheted necktie and this keen suit. Now I'll be able to doll up good when Mable, Mary and Babe come tomorrow," yelled Will.

"This is a beaut and I've always wanted one" said Ted, showing a box of artists colors. "We will sing our Christmas song, have dinner and then our amusements and we'll go to bed because it's getting late," exclaimed Si.

Oh, what a dinner. This is the moving list of things: First came crab salad, not cooked by cooks of poison, but Min herself; one chicken, two turkeys, 2 dishes of potatoes, one dish of gravy and for dessert they had one cake, a pie, and some ice cream. After dinner they had a little amusement with their presents. The Van der Quilts stopped by with a present for everybody and an extra big one for Ted. After they had gone Si said, "I hate that silly stuck up name of theirs. Let's call 'em the Vans." So from that night on Van der Quilts were never mentioned again and when Ted came in saying the Vans are here the maid said, "My, but they have a lot of Van friends."

Midnight. All the house is quiet when suddenly Si comes and wakes the boys and says a great Christmas present has been given to Min. They rush in thinking that a big fur coat had just arrived. But when they opened the door what should they see in bed out a darling baby sister. "It's a girl, it's a girl," cried Min. There never was such a happy Christmas in all Los Angeles as this. After the boys had hugged and cuddled her 'till you would have thought she was dead, they went off to bed much happier and brighter than when they had come.

CHAPTER IV.

Years have passed now, much is changed. Min has let Mrs. Van drag her in society. Nagene, the swell loving daughter, said she liked to be like all the other girls and go to boarding school, so I will leave Min and Si and the boys while I tell about Nagene at boarding school.

KINUE KADOTA.
OUR TRIP AROUND THE ISLAND. OAHU.

This story or trip happened a few years ago when my sister, Sumi, was here attending the Waialua school.

One time the principal of our Japanese school, Reverend B. Miyamoto, asked us (at that time I was in the fifth grade) if we would go on a trip. Some of us raised our hands and he counted them. He had already asked the higher grades and, after persuading, because he thought there won't be room for us (and truly, we were crowded), we were permitted to go. Imagine our joy!

We went home and asked my mother. She thought that it would take two dollars for both of us, Sumi and I, but I just kind of grumbled, so at last she gave us permission. I know Sumi won't like me to speak about our lunch, but just for pleasure, I will. We went to the store across the street and bought some apples. Mama fixed rice and some eggs and something else, but I've forgotten them.

The next day we went to the school house. Everyone had gathered there already. My sister and I carried our lunch and handkerchief in our paper bags, which she made the day before. (She took two big hat bags made of paper and put one inside of the other, so as to make the completed bag strong. Next she gathered at the top a little and bent in the two sides. With a firm string she made four holes, two on each side, and after paseing in the string, she made four holes, two on each side, and after passing in the string, she made a strong, cunning bag. She made two of them.) They were, counting everyone except the teacher's baby and the drivers, nearly fifty persons. We all rode on one big truck. We left our school about seven o'clock.

We went around Haleiwa and then to town. On the way, the principal and we played a quiet game. The funniest and most terrible and unhappy thing was how I got my hat all torn on the brim. On the way, the car went slowly, so it was all right. (Near Nuanu Pali, it was terrible! The car went this way and that way and bumped my head! I would turn my head this way and then bump!)

When we reached town, I was very much ashamed of my hat. I don't know the streets of Honolulu and so we were all around in the car. We went to the Nuani Pali.

Do you Californians know about Nuana Pali? Once, Kamehameha fought there. We are proud of it. The winds over there are so strong that a person like me, weighing fifty-four lbs (that was long ago), could easily be blown off. I looked down and then up. In comparing the description below it is quiet and beautiful with many colors. Blue for the ocean, green for the trees, pale green for the pineapples, red for the red dirt and others. The description above is just a steep hill with thin, thin grass growing along the sides, and when the winds blow, they go smooth toward down and the sound of the winds go "Whou ——," very beautiful.

I've told you about the coming down the Nuana Nuanu Pali. Now let's go to our lunch time. At two o'clock we had our lunch. We held this lunch time by the beach. As we were eating, the waves went "junble, junble," and it was a beautiful sight, but Waialua Beach is much prettier. After lunch we watched the baseball game. The principal gave us some oranges.

We also went to visit the Mormon church, but I forgot what time it was. We saw beautiful statues and fountains!

When we started home it was quite late and when we reached home, it was seven P. M. We paid one dollar each for the ride and got thirty cents back. If you won't believe it go over to Sumi and she'll tell it in full detail.

KINUE KADOTA.

LUELLA KLINDT.
THE TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

Once there lived two little girls by the name of Freda and Helene Brown. They were sisters. They lived with an old aunt, who was very mean.

One day she took the children out in the woods. Then she said, "Children, you stay here while I go and get some wood." Then she went away. Soon two boys came along. It was now very dark. So the boys took them back home and they lived to an old age.

LUELLA KLINDT.

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(Continued from Page One)

two weeks they came upon the trail of the bandit and his companions.

There was a terrible struggle between the bandit and the boys but the boys won in the end, and received a large reward for the capture of the bandit. In later years the bandit was found out to be a very cruel man at his home, but when he was robbing people he was very kind hearted and did not kill many people. But he did kill his wife and beat his daughters up terrible. The boys put the bandit in jail and married the bandit's daughters. They repeated their experiences to their children and their children repeated the story in turn to their children.

BEVERLY CHICK.

TONY PANFALI.
(14 Years.)
THE MAN WHO KNEW NO BETTER.

There was once a Roman man who went hunting on Sunday. When he came back he had a rabbit, but he had no bread. He went to his neighbor to borrow some. The guard was standing outside the gate. When he got there the guard said, "What do you want?" He said, "I want to borrow some bread," and the guard said, "Do you see that house? There is a dog there that is as high as you are." The man drew out a sword and a cross and said, "Do you see this sword and cross? I will kill you if you don't tell the truth." The guard said, "I tell you he is as high as I am," and the hunter said, "Watch out!" This made the guard scared and he said, "No! No! Go in. There is no dog. Go in and help yourself." So the hunter went in. He got the bread. When he reached home he tried to cut it, but it was a brick. The hunter said that this will remind me for the next time and even the guard learned how to tell the truth.

TONY PANFALI.

EDDIE BUDO.
A STORY.

A shopkeeper had a young parrot that he took great delight in teaching to talk. One day when the parrot was walking about in the front of the shop a strange dog came up to the parrot and began to growl. The polly remembered some words she often heard said to the dogs and she exclaimed, "Sic 'em! Sic 'em!" With a sharp yelp the dog sprang upon the bird and with paws and teeth had badly disarranged her plumage before she could free herself and fly to her perch. The parrot tried to smooth out her feathers. She was heard to say, "Polly, you talk too much."

EDDIE BUDO.

LEONARD BREGERS.
(11 Years.)
IN LOVE.

Once there was a girl named Nelly Gill. She had a boy friend named Harry Verman. They both lived in a small resort named Al Tahoe. It was situated on Lake Tahoe. Now it happened that Harry wanted to marry Nelly. Nelly said she would marry him if he would perform some great thing. He invented a special motor for a speed boat. He made a small fortune on it. Then he got married and bought a nice home and lived happily ever after.

LEONARD BREGERS.

JACK RUTSON.
THE YEARS.

I.

On through the day
When the sun rides high
Our dreary lives are passing by;
Our lives of sorrow, fortune and care,
Our lives of happiness here and there,
Our lives of darkness,
Of clouded skies
Are passing by.

II.

Days turn to weeks, to months and years,
Our eyes from sorrows are wet with tears;
But we shouldn't worry any more,
Because our years wouldn't come any more.

JACK RUTSON.

JOHN BILLECI.
THE MAGIC PIN.

Once upon a time there was a little boy about 10 years old. One day in winter he was walking when he saw a gold pin. He picked it up. While he was walking home he met an old lady wh was following him.

That night he dreamed that an old lady told him to meet her at 10 o'clock and that it was a magic pin that he had found.

Next morning he ate his breakfast and went to meet the old lady. He arrived before the old lady and he had to wait. Pretty soon the old lady came and told Peter that if he would name a boy in his family who had died he would return and bring lots of money. Peter named his long dead brother Ted, and to his great surprise he came back and with lots of money. Ted shared it with his brother and mother. Peter thanked the old lady for telling him that the pin was magic.

JOHN BILLECI.

CARL MONZO.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One day Jack and Ned went out on a hike. They got on a lonesome road. In the distance there was a house. When they got in front they heard a noise. Jack said that there was a $5000 ransom. Ned then said, "Let's go in and try to win the $5000 ransom." When they went in they heard a noise below. Jack said, "Let's find out where that noise came from."

They were walking when they fell in a trap. When the trap opened it rang a bell in the robbers' room. The robbers came and got them out and tied them up. Ned wasn't tied strong, so he got undone and untied Jack. They got their rifles and went after the robbers. When they opened the door they saw their girls. Their names were Alice and Betty. They held up the robbers and saw them counting money. They brought the money and the robbers to the police and got $5000. Then they got married. Jack married Alice and Ned married Betty.

CARL MONZO.

VICTOR MARTIN.
(12 Years.)
THE THREE ROBBERS.

Once upon a time there were three robbers. They would hold up a bank every week. So one week they were holding up a bank when the sheriff was in town with his posse. The robbers' names were Jim, Harry and John. The sheriff offered a large reward to the one that caught the robbers.

A boy lived in that town by the name of Dick. He was a poor boy. His parents were dead, so he heard about the reward, so he started out to hunt for the robbers. Soon he came to a cave. He went inside and heard a noise, but he did not pay any attention to it. Soon he came to a room that had gold in it. He went a little further and he saw a room that had silver in it. He heard the robbers talking and they said that they were going to rob the bank tonight at 9 o'clock. Dick heard this, so he then went in and said "Hands up!" They put their hands up and Dick took them to the police and got a large reward and as all stories end, he got married and lived happily ever after.

VICTOR MARTIN.

JOHN BOEHME.
(10 Years.)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Part I.

Once upon a time in a little village called Greenville there was a haunted house. Now in this village lived two boys called Tom and Jack.

Part II.

One day Tom and Jack decided that they would search this house to see what they could find. So they each took two guns apiece and something to eat and started for the haunted house. When they reached there they were all tired out and decided that they would go into the bedroom and lie down.

Part III.

At midnight they heard an awful noise and in walked a ghost and said, "Follow me!" So Tom and Jack took their guns and followed the ghost. When they entered the hall the ghost disappeared. But they walked on down the hall until they came to a door with a T marked on it. They opened this door and in the room on the floor laid gold and silver. They closed the door and walked on down the hall until they came to another door marked P. They opened this door. Alas in this room laid two girls terribly frightened. When they saw the boys they put their fingers to their lips and told them to be quiet because in the next room were four robbers. Then Tom and Jack, telling the girls to be quiet, went into the next room and told the robbers to put up their hands. This they did. Jack, finding some rope, tied their hands behind their backs and marched them to the police station and received a reward of $1000 each for capturing the robbers and saving the girls.

Tom and Jack afterwards asked the two girls to marry them. The girls promised. Then they were married and are now on their way to Paris to spend their honeymoon.

JOHN BOEHME.

ALEXANDER CHRISTENSEN.
(10 Years.)
MY TRIP TO FERNDALE.

On my trip to Ferndale I met my friend. We were staying in the forest for two days. The first night we stayed there we heard a noise. We looked around to see what it was. I took my gun and shot a deer.

The next morning we went up to Ferndale with the deer on our back. While we were walking we met the stage. We had enough meat to last us a week.

ALEXANDER CHRISTENSEN.

WESTON FRANK.
(11 Years.)
FLOWERS.

If there were no flowers in the world,
How unhappy it would be without its beauty,
The flowers of the world are the beauty of the world;
The flowers bring happiness to many a sick fellow
And remembrance of many a dead soldier.

WESTON FRANK.

ROBERT HOPPER.
(11 Years.)
ONE-EYED PETE.

Once upon a time there was a gang of robbers. The leader's name was One-Eyed Pete. There was a rich girl who lived in a little town. They thought they would capture her one night. So that night One-Eyed Pete went to her house with his gang. They climbed into her window and tied a rag around her mouth. They took her up into the hills and came to a side of a mountain. They pressed a button and the door opened and they went into the side of the mountain. They put the girl in a cave in the mountain.

The man that owned the girl said that he would give anyone a reward who got his daughter back. There was a boy named Jack who said that he would get her back. So the next day he started to look for her. As he was walking along the road he saw some footprints in the dirt. He followed the footprints and soon he came to a door in the mountain. He pressed the button and the door opened. He went into the room and saw four doors. One door said S; the other G; the other door said F, and the other door said O. E. P. So Jack went into the one that said O. E. P. and saw the girl tied up. He untied her and took her out of the mountain and took her home to her father. Then he went and told the police. The police took the men and put them in jail and Jack got $2000 reward.

ROBERT HOPPER.

CLAYTON LAWRENCE,
(11 Years.)
THE HAUNTED VALLEY.

Once there were two girls kidnapped. They were taken to the Haunted Valley. One day two boys thought they would try to find the girls. One of the boy's name was Bill. The other was Bob. They said they would start in the morning. The next morning at 6 o'clock they took their auto and went to hunt for the girls. As they went into they valley they did not know the secret of the Haunted Valley. When they got in the valley about a mile the ground was blown up in front and in back of them. It did not blow the boys and their auto up in the air. They went back home.

The next day they were in a restaurant. They heard two men talking about a cave in a rock. The next day they found the rock up in the hills. As they were walking along they fell through a trap door into a room. Bob took out his flash light and looked around for a place to get out. They looked around in the corner. Bob found a button and told Bill to get his gun ready in case they would meet some robbers. Bob pressed the button and a door opened. They went through a passage. They heard the girls talking. Then they went on a little farther and they saw the men that kidnapped the girls. Bob untied the girls. Then they took out their guns and said "Hands up!" They tied the men up and took them to jail and got a reward of $5000. Bob married one of the girls and Bill married the other one. Then they went back to the cave and got all the money and riches that were in the cave. Then they went on their honeymoon. When they came back from their honeymoon they bought a big castle and lived until they were very old.

CLAYTON LAWRENCE.

BERNARD MUSNER.
(12 Years.)
THE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

Chapter I.

Once there was a family of eight people, six children, father and mother. They lived in Portland, Ore. One day they took a steamer named the City of Topeka to California. On the ocean two of the children got seasick. They had to stay in bed two days. When they were better they went out on deck and played on t he deck. In the evening all the people went on deck to see the sunset. They had a beautiful trip. When they reached San Francisco they went to a nice hotel.

Chapter II.

After a few days they moved to Oakland. If they have not moved they live there yet.

BERNARD MUSNER.

EUGENE WRIGHT.
THE EXCITING ADVENTURE.

Once there was a boy named Bob whose father and mother came over in 1849 in the gold rush. Bob had bought three rifles, one shotgun and two pistols and a cartridge belt. When Bob's father and mother got to California his father took a claim and a miner hired Bob to work for him. Bob worked until he had enough money to buy a miner's equipment, including a pick, shovel and some rope.

One day Bob, who had gone into the forest, was captured by the Indians. They were going to kill him when a compass fell out of his pocket and the vibration of the needle amused his captors so much that they forgot their revenge and let him live. He stayed with the Indians three months. Then the

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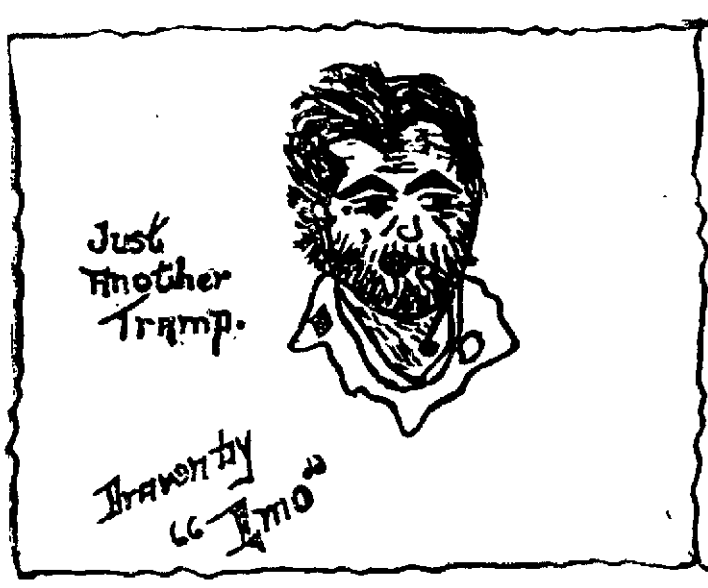

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chief decided Bob must die, so they laid his head on a stone and were going to chop it off with his own axe, when a shot rang out and the chief, who was holding the axe, dropped dead. Several more shots rang out and three more Indians dropped dead and all the rest ran away, when the men came from behind some bushes. "It's lucky I came along," said Mr. Jackson, one of the three men, "or you'd have been in a fine pickle now." The three men untied Bob and took him home and he never wandered so far in the forest again.

EUGENE WRIGHT.

NO NAME.

A FEARLESS COLONEL.

About face! Forward march! Charge! was the command given by Colonel O'Connor to the Eighty-seventh Massachusetts Regiment. It was the battle of Pittsburg Landing during the Civil War. The Confederate troops under an able general had surprised and driven back the Federal troops foot by foot. The Eighty-seventh Regiment did not fail to respond to their noble leader. With a cheer they swept forward. For a moment they swept the Confederates before them like chaff before the wind. But only for a moment, the Confederates rallying, made a stand. A withering volley swept them down. They paused again. They charged only to be driven back. Their brave commander rode up and down the line encouraging and rallying his men.

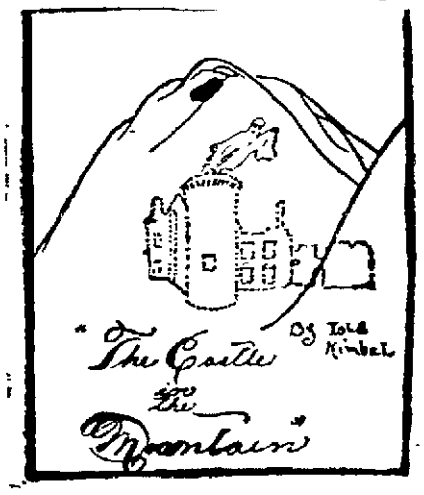
Charge came the command. Again they charged, routing the men. The Colonel, leading the attack, suddenly found himself surrounded by a body of Confederates. The Captain of the Confederates said "Surrender!" The Colonel answered by drawing his pistol and firing six times. Five men fell to the ground. Three were dead and two severely wounded. Then drawing his sword he ran it through two men in quick succession. The Confederates fired. His horse went down, his hat came off and three bullets pierced his clothing. The Colonel ran his sword through another man and the rest fled. The Federals, seeing the enemy run, threw themselves on the ground exhausted. Three days later the Colonel stood before the commander-in-chief of the Northern armies. He was awarded a gold medal and promoted to the rank of Brigadier General O'Connor.

LOUIS SMITH.
(11 Years.)

MY LIFE AS A LEAD PENCIL.

I am a lead pencil and am bright green. I was made in New York. I came to California in a steamship. I was taken to a big building where there were many children playing. I learned it was called school. I was given to a boy who was very rough. He would bite and chew me and throw me down on the floor. Then I was taken to his house and lost behind a bed. I was found by a girl. She took me and drew pictures on a piece of paper. I was lost the same day in some woods by the roadside. I laid there a long time. A man found me and put me in his pocket. He took me to his office and wrote with me and signed papers until I was very short. Then he gave me to a boy going to school. The boy said that I was no good, so he threw me in a paper basket at school. I was taken to the basement with lots of paper scraps. I laid there all night until early in the morning. The janitor came and made a fire in the furnace. Then he took up the basket and threw me in. Oh, how it hurt! I felt weaker and weaker until I was all gone.

LOUIS SMITH



LOUIS PAVON.
(14 Years.)

THE GOLDEN TIGER.

Once upon a time in Chicago there was a young man by the name of Jack Muller. His office was in a big building. One day as Jack was going home he noticed a man skulking in the bushes by his door. Then the man arose and walked down the street. Jack followed the man as best as possible without letting the man see him. The man ahead of Jack happened to trip. As he did so a letter fell from one of his pockets. Jack picked up the letter and found that it was addressed to him. Who was this man that was stealing Jack's letters? Jack let the man go and went into the house.

What a mess there was! Tables were overturned, papers were scattered around and under the big oak table Jack found his servant, Jean Cross, dead. The over turned tables showed that Jean put up a brave fight, but the murderer had put a knife in Jean's back. Immediately Jack phoned the police. They came, but found no clue whatever. Jack opened the letter which the man dropped and read. "The Golden Tiger is in the Sahara temple in India. Get it!"

Jack decided that he would try and find the Golden Tiger. So the next morning Jack packed his clothes and started for India. Jack was just in time to catch the boat. One day when Jack was on deck a man came up to him and said, "Are you going to India?" "Yes," answered Jack. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing," answered the man, "I'm going on my way to India myself and I wanted company." "I'll go with you," asid Jack. For an answer the man shook hands with Jack.

"What's your name?" asked Jack.

"Bill Flipp," answered the man. "Sometimes called Red Bill."

"Come with me," said Jack.

The man followed Jack in his room. Jack told Bill about the Golden Tiger.

"Sure, I'll go," said Bill. "And I got some pals that would go also." Bill rose and went outside to find his men. Jack Muller was dealing with crooks, but did not know it.

When the boat landed Jack, Red Bill and his gang went to the Sahara temple. The Sahara temple was a large mansion made of marble. Jack sneaked in through a window and went into a large room. On the floor of the room a lot of Hindus were worshipping the "Golden Tiger." When all of the Hindus were down Jack saw his chance. He ran to a big stone chamber, grabbed the Golden Tiger and ran outside. He gave the Golden Tiger to Red Bill and ran for his life. All the Hindus of the temple were chasing them. The leader of the gang of Hindus threw his spear and hit Jack on the shoulder. Jack dropped down like a rock. When Jack came to he found himself tied, head to foot, and a man standing over him whose name was Massau Alibaba. Massau took some black paint and painted Jack's face like that of a tiger.

"I won't take these stripes out of your face," said Massau, "until you bring me back our God, the Golden Tiger."

"Well, I'll try," answered Jack. So Massau let Jack go. When Jack reached the place where he last saw Red Bill he saw a note on the ground which said: "Thanks for the Golden Tiger. You may never see it again. Red Bill."

Jack knew now that Red Bill and his men were a gang of crooks. Jack bought a motor boat and started after Red Bill. That night a heavy fog fell. Jack couldn't steer very well. Ahead of him he saw a light. Then all of a sudden his boat hit something. It was another boat! Slowly his boat began sinking. Jack dove off his sinking craft into the water.

"What's the matter?" said a voice from the other boat which Jack knew to be the voice of Red Bill. Jack didn't say anything, but clung to the side of Bill's yacht without being observed.

"I think we hit a deserted boat," said one of the gang. Dawn found Jack still clinging to the boat. One hour later Bill's boat landed at New York harbor. When all the men were out of the boat Jack went on the boat to get something to eat.

"Who are you?" said a voice in back of Jack. Jack wheeled around to see who spoke. Instead of a man there was a young girl.

"My name is Jack Muller," answered Jack.

"Quick!" said the girl. "Red Bill is coming. Jack didn't wait for second advice, but hid right under a fire barrel. After the gang was in the cabin Jack crept out of the barrel and went slowly to Red Bill's cabin. He hid himself behind the door and waited for Red Bill. Just as Red Bill appeared at the door Jack gave one leap and landed on Bill's back and brought him down on the floor. Jack stepped back and sent his right fist crashing on Bill's jaw. Bill went down like a sack of grain. When Red Bill came to he saw a tiger face looking at him. He tried to yell, but failed. Then Jack said. "Where's the Golden Tiger, Red Bill?"

"Here it is," gasped Red Bill and fainted! Jack took the Golden Tiger and went to a motor boat.

"Can I go with you?" asked the girl, whose name was Ruth. Jack looked astonished at the girl and said, "Sure you can come, hop right in."

When they reached India Jack gave the Golden Tiger to Massau. Then Massau said, "Here, take it." He handed Jack a little piece of paper. Jack looked at it and thanked Massau. The piece of paper contained a map to a long-lost treasure. Massau removed the tiger face from Jack. The next day Jack married Ruth and lived happily ever after.

LOUIS PAVON.

WILLIAM WIERSMA.
(13 Years.)

JACK'S ADVENTURE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there were two boys named Jack and Bill. They were both sitting under a big, shady tree, when Jack made a suggestion that they take a trip to South America. That night Jack went home and asked his mother if he could take a trip to South America. At first his mother said no. After awhile she decided that he could go. The next morning Jack went over to see Bill. Bill's mother said that he could go, too. That night Jack was packing his clothes up and his provisions. The next morning we see Jack and Bill on a big steamer sailing for South America. On their way over they had many hardships. One night the boat didn't seem to work right. All of a sudden the boiler blew up. The captain came rushing up on the deck and hollered, "Every man for himself!" Jack and Bill ran for the life savers.

The next morning Jack and Bill saw an island in the distance. In another hour Jack and Bill reached the island. Jack explored the island, while Bill made a fire. Jack came rushing back and told Bill he heard many different kinds of sounds and groans in a big cave. Bill was very excited. They both ran to where the cave was. Jack and Bill each got a big oak club. They went in the cave and explored it. In the corner they saw a button. Jack pressed the button. They felt themselves going down. When they reached the bottom they saw a big hall. There were four doors. One door said "BEWARE." They went in there and found many bones and skulls. They saw another door. It said "DANGER." There were many snakes. One snake tried to bite Jack. He hit him with his club and killed him. In the next room there were many buttons. Bill pressed one. They felt themselves going down. When they reached the bottom there were many doors. Jack went in the door that said "KEEP OUT." There were many people tied up, among them two pretty girls. Their names were Mary and Alice. Jack untied them and brought them into the hall. Bill went in the door that said "DANGER." There were six robbers in the room. Jack and all the men he untied went in the room where Bill was. They all jumped on the robbers and tied them up. Bill and another man named Fred ran to get the police. When they got back the police took the robbers to jail. Jack and Bill got $25,000 reward.

Jack married Alice and Bill married Mary. Next day we see Jack and Bill on their honeymoon to America. When they got home they each gave their mothers half of their reward. Two years later we see Jack and Bill in their homes with two children. Jack and Bill lived happily ever after.

WILLIAM WIERSMA.

NO NAME.

THE UNLUCKY NUMBER.

Jack Rose was a cowpuncher on a ranch in Texas. One day he was out looking for strays, when he heard a scream. He rode as fast as Beauty, his horse, could carry him in the direction of the scream. Beauty got his name from the simple reason that he was a beauty. Jack rode down into a little canyon and saw an unconscious girl lying with a rattlesnake coiled on her breast. Jack killed the snake and took the girl back with him to his shack. Soon the girl regained consciousness and was very surprised to see Jack looking at her. The girl said that her name was Dorothy Reed. Dorothy had been kidnapped and had just escaped. Jack had bandaged up the snake bites as that kind of a wound should be before he had brought Dorothy to his shack.

"Did you hear anything the robbers said?" asked Jack. "I heard them discussing a plan to kill Mr. Swiss, whoever that is, and get his money and then make their getaway."

"Mr. Swiss!" gasped Jack. "Why, that is the owner of this ranch. Did you hear what night?" "I think it was on the night of the cockfight," replied Dorothy. Jack went and told Mr. Swiss all he had heard. Mr. Swiss didn't worry any, thinking that Jack was just trying to scare him.

The night of the cockfight came and a big crowd of people came to the big barn where it was to be. The barn was on Mr. Swiss' ranch. In the middle of the cockfight there was a rush and a scramble, for a band of robbers had raided the place. Jack knew the reason why. As fast as he could go he went to the farmhouse and warned Mr. Swiss. He then jumped on Beauty and raced for town. He reached the police station and got thirteen policemen to go back with him. When they got back they couldn't find Mr. Swiss. Jack knowing Mr. Swiss' secret hiding place, told the policemen to look around outside for clues of the robbers while he looked for Mr. Swiss. Finding himself alone Jack went to the fireplace and up to a back corner and there his hand touched a spring. The back of the fireplace slid past and there was a door. Jack opened it and inside seated around a table were Mr. and Mrs. Swiss and Dorothy. Just then Jack heard a policeman calling him. Jack went out and asked the policeman what the matter was. "As we were going around the house," explained the policeman, "a shot rang out and one of our men was wounded." The policemen brought the wounded man in the house and began to dress his wound.

The next morning Jack got the same policeman he had had the night before and went out to search for the robbers. They couldn't find them so they went back to the house. "I know why we couldn't find the robbers and why that man was wounded last night," suddenly exclaimed a policeman. "Why?" asked Jack, and he said, "Because you chose thirteen of us to go with you. That is an unlucky number." All the others laughed. "I should have thought of that," said Jack.

CARL SELBICKY.
(11 Years.)

THE LOST GIRL.

Once there lived a boy and his name was Dinne. He was a young boy about 14 years old. He saw a strange book on the door of a rich man's house. It said that some one had kidnapped his daughter. The boy went to the forest. There he saw a large rock. He pushed it and then he saw a long hall. He went in and came to a door that said BEWARE! He looked in and saw skeletons dancing. The second door was full of gold and silver

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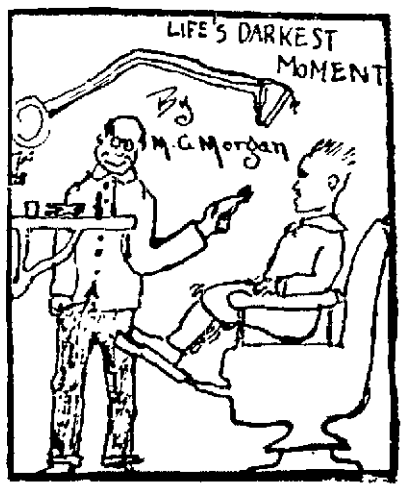

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

Aunt Elsie
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(Continued from Preceding Page)

The third door had a girl in the corner and the robbers were playing cards. He took out his gun and said "Hands up!" They put up their hands and Frank untied the girl and marched them to jail. The robbers had to stay there for the rest of their lives. The rich man gave him $200 and he got his daughter's hand. They are married now and have a baby boy.

CARL SELBICKY.

LEONARD BREGERS.
(11 Years)
THE LITTLE FIR TREE.

Once upon a time in the heart of the Sierras there was a fir tree. It was very beautiful. It stood in the heart of a gully surrounded by numerous pines. It was a cold day in December when two men came into the gully and saw the fir. One man said to ther, "I think this one is all right." "O. K. with me" replied the other. This was all Latin to the fir. All of a sudden crack went an axe right into the very trunk of the fir, which made him faint. When he came to his trunk was in a keg of sand and also he was decorated beautifully. He was a long time finding out what it was all about.

Finally he found that they cut him down because they wanted him for a Christmas tree. He was very happy because of one thing that was because on his very highest point was a silver star. He was very happy for a few days, but was soon forgotton and was cut up for firewood

LEONARD BREGERS.

SCOUT HENRY LOUGHEY.
(MYSTERY NAME—JOE BONES)
A SCOUT'S LIFE.

In a little town called Pester a boy scout came to live. Now, you know a boy scout should always do good. A ruffian also lived in this town and the boy scout, whose name was Lester, determined to convert this boy into doing good. Lester saw this ruffian enter his home and he decided to have an interview with him. Lester rang the bell and the ruffian responded to it at once. Lester told him about the exciting experiences he had as a scout. The ruffian was moved by his tales and resolved to do good. His fellow partners were astonished when he refused to smoke. One of them spoke up and said, "What are you trying to do—double cross us?" With this the rest of them spoke up and said, "That's what we say."

Now it was the turn of the once-was ruffian. "Now, you fellows know me better than that, but I want to tell you that you can have fun doing good easier than doing wrong." The gang replied all at the same time, "How?" The other said, "There is a band of robbers over in the old widow's barn and we can help bring them to justice." They all agreed. That night, under the leadership of Lester, the gang entered the barn. The boys found the robbers plotting to blow up the town safe. Lester said, "Sorry, boys, but the game is up." They were then taken to jail. The gang received a reward of $50, which was to be divided among them, and as for Lester, he refused the reward and said, "My scout, good turn is done."

SCOUT HENRY LOUGHEY.

KENNETH WATTS.
THE TREASURE ISLAND.
Chapter I.

It was dark and stormy at sea in 1669. The "Dragon" was a ship that was sailing the Pacific. The leader was a cruel, mean pirate. He had stolen five million in gold and was being chased by the English buccaneers. They couldn't use the sails because of the storm.

Chapter II.

Dawn came and they saw an island in sight. The captain said, "Let's bury the gold there," pointing to the island. "All right, sir," replied the first mate, so they went to the island.

Chapter III.

While they were burying the gold the cannibals attacked them. The captain began swearing, saying "Curse ye all!" They were all killed except the cook, the first mate and five others. They made a map of the treasure and set sail for New York February 28, 1669. They died in New York, 1690.

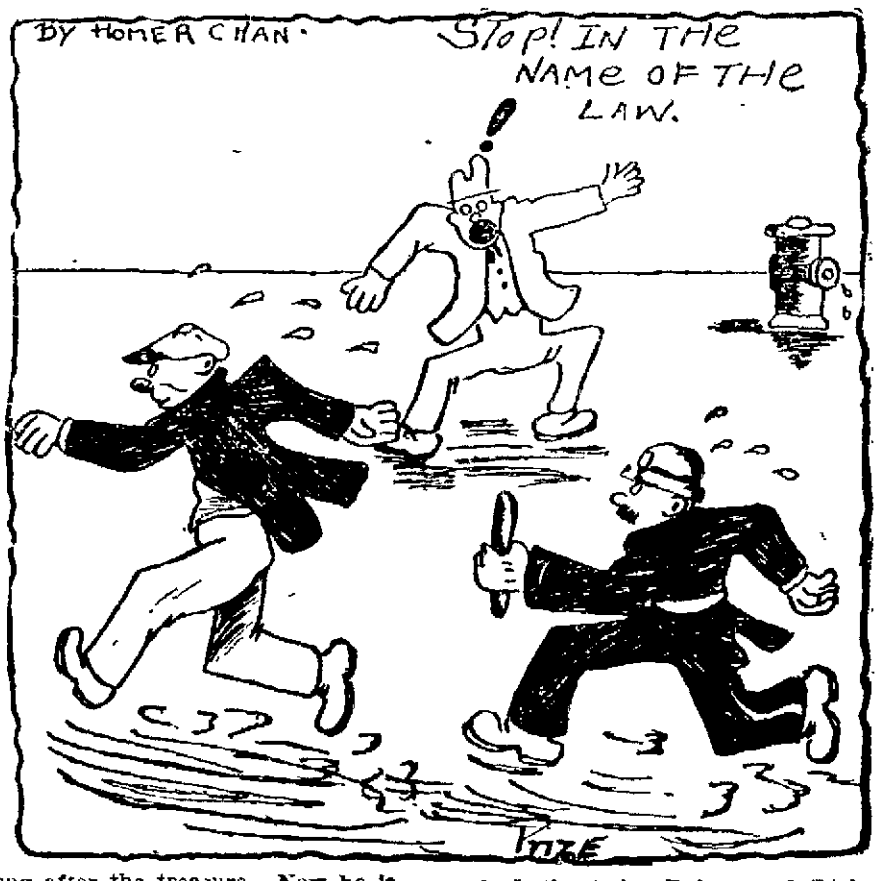
Chapter IV.

Now three hundred years have passed. Now it is 1923. In New York lived Johnnie Anderson. He was a newspaper reporter. He had an ancestor, the first mate, who left him the map of the treasure. When he had money enough he was going after the treasure. Now he is going. Four weeks later he was at Paradise Island.

Chapter V.

As he was digging he struck something. It was the treasure. So he went back to New York and married and lived happily ever after.

KENNETH WATTS.



ARTHUR C. DENTON.
GOLD HUNTING.
Part I.

Once long, long ago a little ship called the "Snake" started out on a long voyage across the sea hunting for gold. It was night time and I and my pal were sitting in the cabin when we heard "All hands on deck!"

Part II.

We heard the rumble of feet and soon we were on deck and what do you suppose we saw? A large Spanish ship had drawn up beside our boat. The first thing we knew one of the cannons of the other ship fired and blew a hole in the hull of our boat.

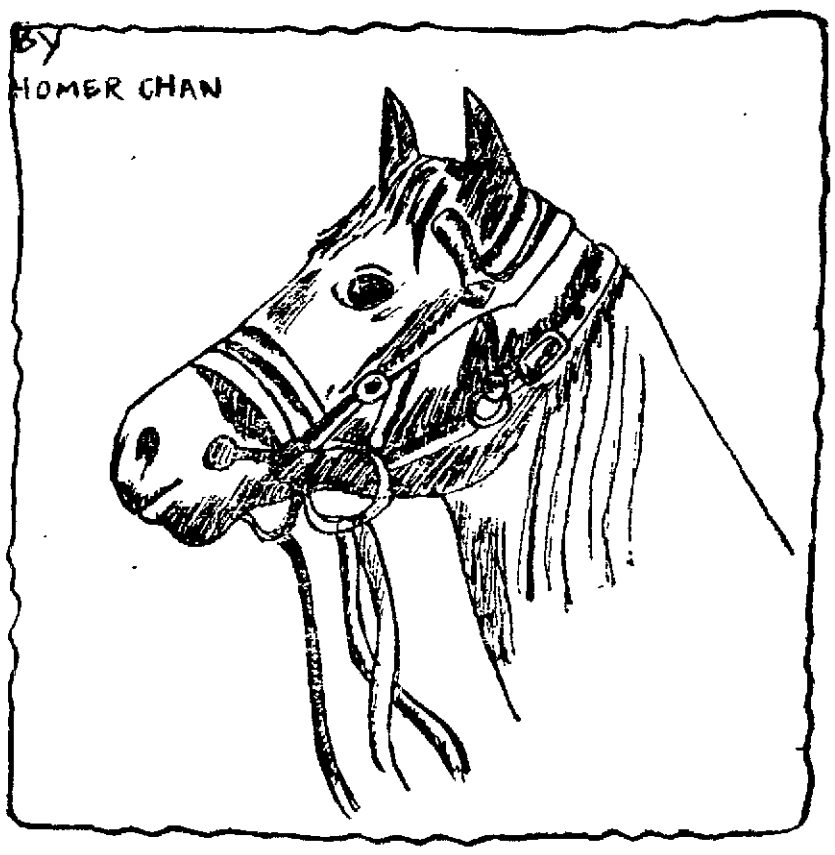
Part III.

We fired one of our cannons and blew a hole in the side of the other boat. "Say, Art," said my pal, "that's such a big boat——" and he never finished that sentence, for he was wounded. I went to pick him up, but I was hit over the head by a club and knocked unconscious. On recovering I found my pal just getting up, but there was a terrible fight on deck.

Part IV.

I told my pal to stand it the best he could, because we had to capture them. Finally my pal hit the captain of the enemy on the head with his sword and killed him. The enemy surrendered, so we tied them up. The crew went on board the Spanish ship and took all of the gold and silver. We had 5000 pounds in gold and 4000 pounds in silver. We sailed back to King James and gave him the gold and silver. In return he granted us a large part of his land.

ARTHUR DENTON.



WALDO RITTER.
(11 Years.)
THE DAYS OF '49.

In the town of Dos Ablos, Mexico, in the days of '49, a prarie schooner drove in. Its occupants were a man, woman and two children. The man's name was Jack Hanford, the woman's Louise Hanford, the twins Robert and Richard, or Bob and Dick.

Jack said, "I think we will stay here for four years and get rested up. Then start for California." His wife agreed.

Four years went by fast. Now we see Louise packing articles in the schooner, also Dick and Bob. Jack is at the trading post trading gold for useful articles, such as guns cartridges and feed.

The children now at the age of six are obliged to take turns in driving when their father gets tired. For two days the children had to manage the oxen, for Jack was sick with a fever, caused from over-work.

Jack Handford had staked claim to a small gold mine, alongside a stream. The mine produced quite a lot of gold. Finally one day as Jack had mined all the gold out of the mine he was going to town to get provisions. A tribe of Indians approached them. The tribe made war. The twins' father was killed by a poisoned arrow. Louise hid the twins under a large bundle of mattresses, bedding and clothes. The Indians came up and took Louise. The twins came out in four hours. They lived many days on the provisions. At last they gave out. The twins found the bag of gold and bought more provisions. About fifteen more years the twins are managers of a large gold mine. They rid to work every day in a limousine.

One day as they were riding to town they saw a poor old woman selling matches. Dick said, "Take pity on the poor old lady and buy all her matches." They got off and discovered she was their mother. They brought her home and instructed the maid to get clothes for her. The three, lived happily ever afterwards.

WALDO RITTER.

CHARLES BOSTED.
JIM'S ADVENTURE IN THE DEN.

Little Jim lived in the city. He was 8 years old. He lived on a corner of a big street. One day when he was playing on the street by his house, a man came along and kidnaped him. The man was a chief of a large band of robbers. He brought Jim to his den. When he was inside the den the robber took the bag off of him which he had over him. Jim looked around the den. He saw the gang of robbers. "He will make a good little robber for us when he is a little bigger than he is now," they said. The chief pressed a button on the side of the wall. A door opened. They took Jim in and the door closed again. Down a long stairway they went and finally they came to a room. They put Jim in this room and went away.

After a long time Jim noticed a little white thing. He pressed it. Up, up he went and he found himself in the room that he was first in. He went out the door and went home. He got home and told his mother and father. They told the police. Jim went with the police to the den. They got the robbers and Jim got a large sum of money of $1,000,000.

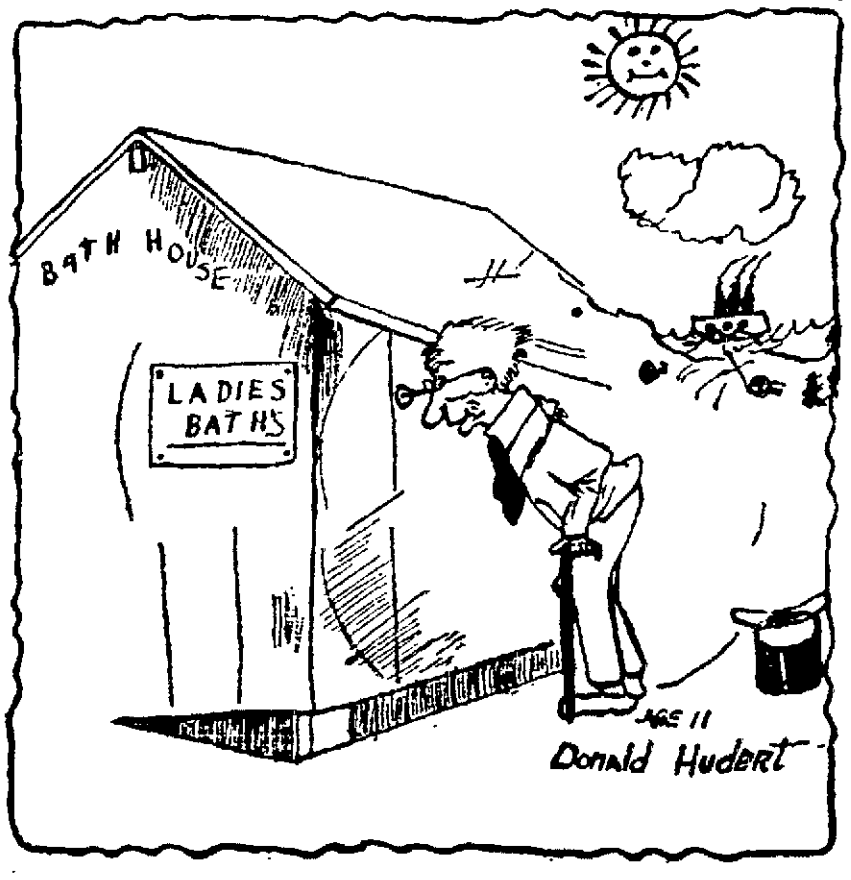
CHARLES BOSTED.

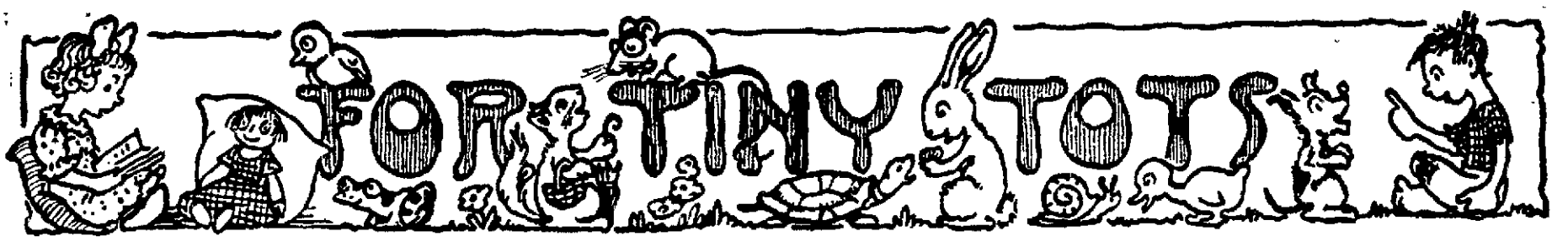
JAMES PRITCHARD.
(11 Years.)
A MIXTURE.

A farmer from an English country village once went to London and, being doubtful about which way to go, asked a newspaper boy the way to St. Paul's Cathedral. The boy could see that the man was from the country and thought he would have a joke at his expense, so he directed him this way:

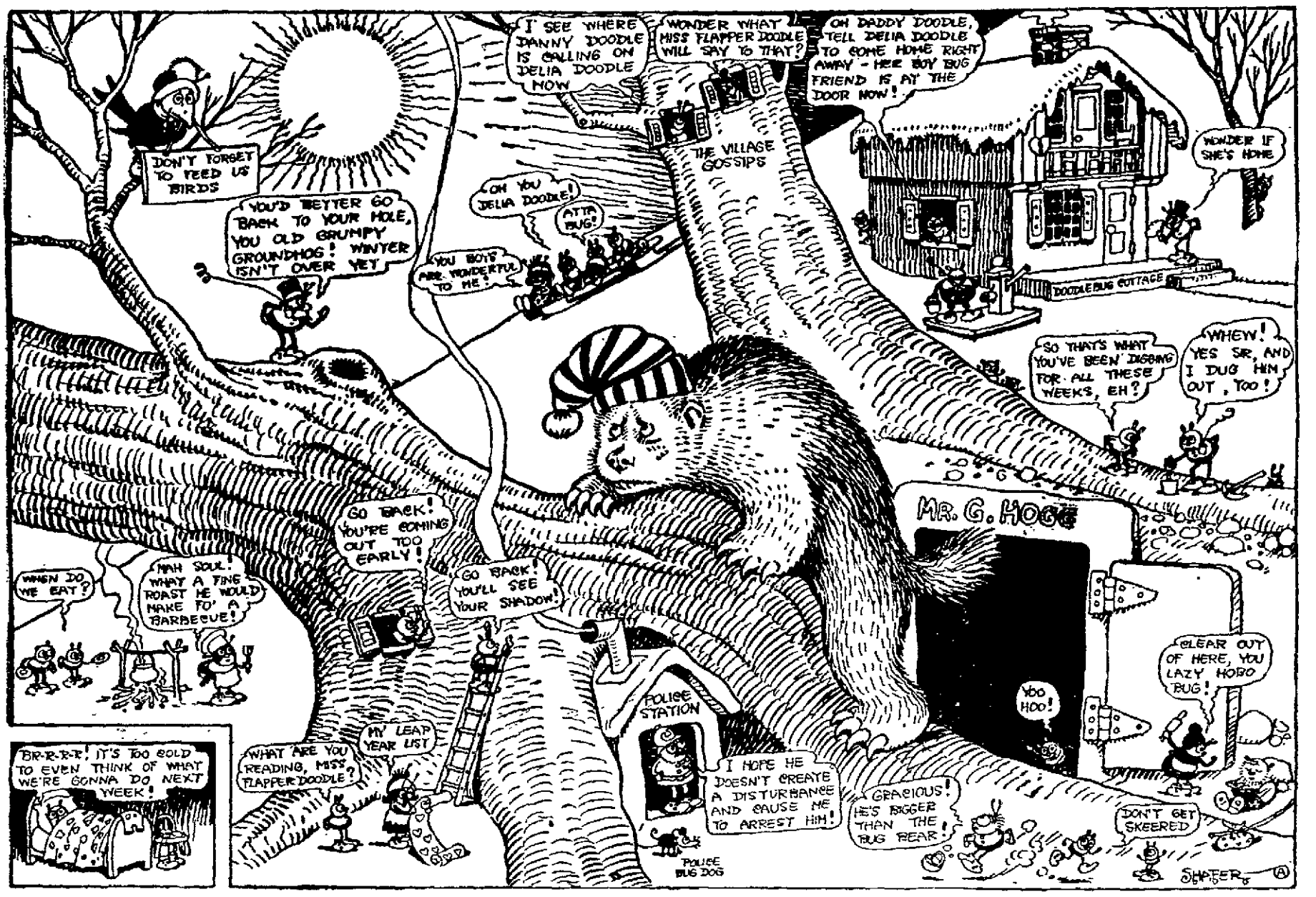
"You keep this side over there. Go straight around the square. You will see a church. It's out of sight. Then turn to the left and you're sure to be right."

JAMES PRITCHARD.





THE DOODLEBUGS . *The Grouchy Ground-Hog* *By Claude Shafer*



ISABEL M. BOULTER,
(5 Years.)

A little birdie I see
Is high in a tree,
He lies in his nest
As snug as can be.

ISABEL M. BOULTER.

HELEN BOULTON,
(7 Years.)
JIMMY'S GIRL.

Once upon a time there lived an old lady. She had an only son and his name was Jimmy. Jimmy was a very good little boy and never told a story. He was clean and never dirty. His mother was very strict with him. She never let him play with bad boys. One day he saw a little girl. She had beautiful golden curls, and pretty blue eyes. She went up to him and said: "Little ooy, you look so clean and neat, I like you." Jimmy blushed and said, "I like you, too." The little girl said, "I am a princess. Then we will get married when we grow up." "Alright," said Jimmy, and they did and lived happy ever after.

HELEN BOULTON.

THELMA McKAMEY,
(9 Years.)
THE POOR GIRL.

There was once a little girl named Jane, who was very poor and she wanted a doll. One day she went to a vacant house. One room had gold and when she opened the door or the second room she found a box, inside was a doll. She was very happy and took it home and got the gold and she was rich the rest of her life. She was good and tried to please everybody, that's why she found the gold.

THELMA McKAMEY.

BILLY SCHWARTING,
(9 Years.)
AN ADVENTURE IN NILES CANYON.

Once my aunt called on us. She said she would take us to Niles Canyon tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock. We got up at 3 o'clock. When we arrived at Niles Canyon my cousin and my brother put on their bathing suits. I walked by the shore until I found a raft. My sister and her chum and I went on the raft. We went way down the river until it got shallow. There were some fish. We tried to hit them with sticks, but they swam away. My mother called to us to come back. When we got back she told us to give the raft to Lloyd and Fredie, but we pushed away from the shore. Lloyd and Fredie went under the water and made our raft tip from side to side. Then we had to give it up. They said they would ride us to the other side and back. First they took me, then they took my sister, and when she got over, Lloyd said three could get on it. They pushed off and then the raft tipped over. She almost fell in, but my cousin caught her. They got over all right. Some people came while we were eating. They took our raft away, so we walked to the other side on the rocks. My sister went back; Doris and I stayed over. The lady that had the raft asked us "if she could take us over." We said "Yes." When we were in the middle of the river the raft tipped over. Doris and I fell in. I hit my head twice and then came up. I was all wet. My sister, Marjorie, was all dry. My mother told her not to go near the water, but she did. She saw a log. She went to get on it. The log moved and she fell right in the mud on her face. All of us kids were all wet. We had to change our clothes. Then we started home. My aunt gave us all a bottle of soda water. We drank it in the machine. First we went to my aunt's house, then home.

BILLIE SCHWARTING.

HELEN FORLEY,
(7 Years.)
THE WICKED MAN.

I.

Once upon a time there lived a wicked old man. One day he went out in the woods. He was looking up in the sky and a man passed by. The man asked, "What are you looking at?" And the wicked man did not answer. The wicked man was thinking up somebody to kill. The man was mad and when he did not answer he went on.

II. THE MURDER.

That morning Mrs. Brown went to the police station and said, "Last night my husband was killed and I want a man to come and see if he can find the man. The chief of police said, "I will send a man down soon, so he sent a man named John to the house. Mrs. Brown showed him her husband. He took out a glass that was magic and found marks of a shoe in the room. He followed the footsteps till he came to a bush. There the footsteps stopped and he went behind the bush and there was the wicked man and a gang. He said hands up and took them to jail. He married Mrs. Brown and they lived happily ever after.

HELEN FORLEY.

HELEN BOULTON.
(7 Years.)
THE LITTLE FLY.

Once a little fly said, "How do you do?
I want to ask a question:
"Why do people to little flys
Always say, 'fly away, shoo?'
"I will tell you, said the mother fly:
"They want you to go and die."

HELEN BOULTON.

STANLEY COPPEL,
(Age 9.)
TWO CHILDREN.

Once there were two children. Their mother was very cruel and bad to them. Finally they decided to run away. They were lost in the woods one night, when all of a sudden a wolf showed up. He was ready to eat them when all of a sudden the children saw a bright light. It was a fairy in indeed. She said, you wicked wolf. You were going to eat these nice children. Now I shall change you into a town. Which she did indeed. Now the children thanked her very much. They told her why they ran away. She said, go home and their mother would not be cruel to them any more.

STANLEY COPPEL.

LINDSAY REEKS,
(9 Years Old.)
THE MAGIC TREE.

There was once a tree that was supposed to be magic. Every night it would talk to anyone who passed. Now there was two boys named Bob and Jack. Bob and Jack asked their mother if they could go and see the tree. Their mother said yes, so the next night they started. When they got there they looked around and found a button. They pressed it and felt themselves going down. Pretty soon they stopped and someone hit them on the head. The next moment they were in Chinatown. Then they saw six Chinamen go into a room and play cards. Now there was two girls that lived by Bob and Jack. Their names were Ruth and May. Bob and Jack liked Ruth and May and Ruth and Ray liked them. When Ruth and May heard they were missing they went to hunt for them. They came to the magic tree and found the button. They pressed it and felt themselves going down. Pretty soon they stopped at a machine. They got in it and rode and rode till they came to Chinatown. They saw three Chinamen go in a laundry. Ruth and May followed them to a door. They heard one Chinaman say. Tonight we will rob Ruth and May's house. When Ruth and May heard this they ran to the police and told them. That night nine policemen went with Ruth and May to arrest the Chinamen. As they were walking along they saw Bob and Jack. Ruth and May were very glad to see them. They gave them each a gun and went in a room where the Chinamen were. They said, hands up, and took the Chinamen to jail. One year later Bob and Jack were married to Ruth and May. Then they lived happily for the rest of their lives.

LINDSAY REEKS.

BARBARA POLLARD,
(8 Years.)
THE LOST GIRL.

Once there was a little girl and her name was Betty Ann. She was captured by some gypsies. Her father put up a sign that said, "Whoever finds my little girl, shall have her to marry." So every boy stopped to read the sign, but no one could find her. But one boy stopped to read the sign.

So he started off. He saw a door in the forest. He opened it and went in. He saw two men. He said, "If you don't show me where Betty Ann is, I'll kill you." So they showed him the room that Betty Ann was in. He said to Betty. "I am going to take you to your father and tell him the story. First, I am going to take these men to jail before I go to your father." So he took the men to jail and got Betty for his wife and got the $10,000 reward and lived happily ever after.

BARBARA POLLARD.

PHILIP PIPITONE,
(9 Years.)
THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there lived a king and queen. They wished for a child. Soon a princess was born to them. She had dark blue eyes. Her hair was like gold. When she was fifteen years old, they got her a surprise party.

At midnight, while she was asleep a band of robbers came and tied her up. She screamed but no one heard her. They brought her to a cabin in a dirty room, where there were spider webs. They made her do all the cooking and cleaning.

At sunrise when her father and mother woke up, they didn't find their daughter. So they put up a sign which read, "The one who will bring my daughter shall have her hand and half of my kingdom." Many tried but lost their lives.

One day a prince came and asked the king and he said yes. So he went on his long journey. He came near a cabin where he heard lots of noise. He went in the room, where the princess was and asked her what her name was. She said, "Princess Dorothy." She showed him where the robbers were. He went to the room where they were. They were so drunk that they couldn't put their hands up. He took them to jail. They gave him a reward, but he didn't take it. He went back to get the princess and took her home. Her father and mother were glad to see her back. She got married to the prince and the stork came and visited them. They now have a girl and a boy. They named them Dorothy and Jack. They lived happily ever after.

PHILIP PIPITONE.

ROBERT HANNA,
(9 Years.)
THE FIGHT.

One morning I woke up very early and heard the dogs barking as if they were in a fight, so I ran down stairs and looked out the window to see what they were up to and to my surprise they were fighting a coyote. He was a large one that roamed the hills of Alhambra Valley.

It was fifteen minutes before the coyote retreated to the hills with the three dogs after him.

Hamberber Tony in African, Robert Hanna in English.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924

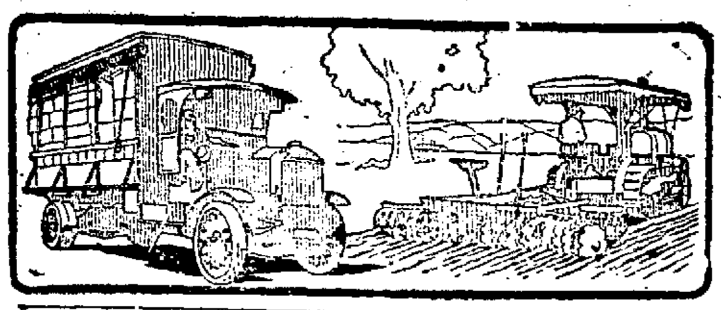
COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

BOSS, I'VE GOT ANOTHER IDEA!
NO-NO-!
SOMEBODY'S STENOG
BY A·E·HAYWARD
SO YOU CAN'T THINK OF A WAY TO ADVERTISE YOUR GLUE? WELL, I GUESS I'GOT TO BE THE BRAINS OF THE WORKS AGAIN! THE BEST WAY TO DEMONSTRATE AN ARTICLE IS TO GET IT RIGHT INTO THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE. GRAB A FEW SAMPLE BOTTLES AN' WE'LL TAKE A WALK IN THE COUNTRY.
NOW THERE'S A FARMER— GO OVER AN' TALK GLUE —NOT THE WEATHER— TALK GLUE! DO YOU GET MY DRIFT OR SHALL I SIT DOWN AN' WAIT 'TIL Y'BRAINS COME 'ROUND THE BEND?
MY FRIEND, THIS GLUE WILL STICK ANYTHING—
WAL, I BEEN STUCK TOO MUCH LATELY BY YOU AGENTS.
YOU SEE? IT DIDN'T WORK!
BECAUSE YOUR HEADWORK IS ALL APPLE SAUCE! THERE'S ANOTHER FARMER! GO AND TELL HIM WHAT I JUST TOLD YOU.
I WANT TO PUT THIS WONDERFUL GLUE DISCOVERY RIGHT IN THE HANDS OF THE PUBLIC! ONE DROP OF THIS GLUE WILL MAKE YOUR HENS STAY ON THE NEST 'TIL THEY BLOW THE BUGLE JUDGEMENT DAY!
BY CRACKY, THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN AIMIN' TO LOCATE FER A LONG TIME! YOU KIN SEND TWO CASES!
AN BE SURE AN DISTRIBUTE THOSE SAMPLES.
THANKS DUCHESS! IT'S BEEN A SUCCESSFUL DAY - I GAVE THAT BIRD FIVE SAMPLES - HE'LL TALK MY GLUE ALL OVER! YOU CAN GRAB A TAXI BACK TO THE OFFICE. I'LL WALK. I FEEL LIKE A WALK - AND MAYBE I CAN GET RID OF THE OTHER SAMPLE.
IT WAS A FINE IDEA OF THE DUCHESS'. WHEN IT COMES TO SNAPPY THINKING SHE'S THERE! WELL IT'S A GREAT AFTERNOON AN' THERE'S NO HURRY. GUESS I'LL SIT DOWN AWHILE AN' ENJOY THE SCENERY!
THE LAST SAMPLE BOTTLE
CRASH!
Y'BEEN SITTIN' THERE SUSPICIOUS ALL NIGHT. Y'BETTER MOVE ON.
BUT OFFICER I CAN'T!
THIN' I'LL BE HELPIN' YE! Y'CAN'T GET GAY WITH THE HAND OF THE LAW!
OH OFFICER!
GOOD MORNIN' MISSUS CASSIDY. I WAS WONDERIN' DID YE SEE THE MYSTERIOUS PAIR OF PANTS ON YE GARDEN WALL?
A·E·HAYWARD-2-3-20

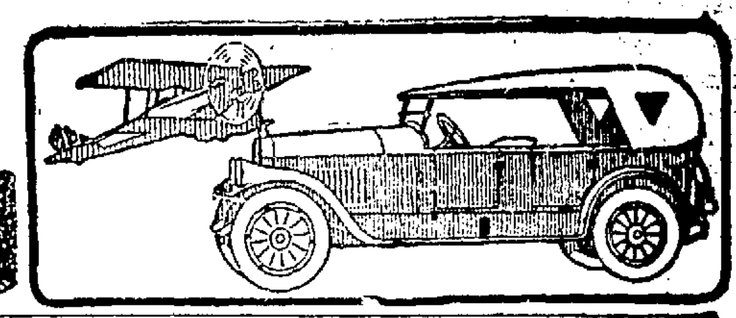
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
BY
H. T. WEBSTER
WHO IS HE?
SEARCH ME!
I'VE LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE BUT I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE!
IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE THIS SET OF THE WORLD'S CLASSICS I AM SELLING THEM AT A NOMINAL PRICE TO A FEW PROMINENT CITIZENS — MEN OF CULTURE AND DISCRIMINATION
JUST SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE DOTTED LINE. BY THE WAY, MR. AH-M-M- COULD YOU GIVE ME THE NAMES OF SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THESE BOOKS?
WE ARE SELECTING ONLY THE MOST PROMINENT AND INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE CITY FOR THIS BOOK. YOUR NAME IS ON OUR LIST. A GOOD HALFTONE PORTRAIT OF YOU TOGETHER WITH A BRIEF SKETCH OF YOUR LIFE AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS WILL APPEAR IN THIS HANDSOME VOLUME. WE ARE CHARGING EACH SUBJECT $150.00 TO DEFRAY PRINTING COSTS ETC., ETC.
HERE'S MY CHECK FOR $150.00. NOW, YOU'RE SURE I CAN BUY ALL THE EXTRA COPIES I WANT AT $50.00 A PIECE? I'M GOING TO SEND SOME TO MY FRIENDS
ABSOLUTELY! AND WE'RE LOSING MONEY ON THEM AT $50.00 TOO
WE ARE GOING TO LET 5 OR 6 OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS OF THIS CITY IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR. WE'VE ALLOTTED 10,000 SHARES OF COMMON TO YOU. HERE'S A MAP SHOWING OUR LEASES AND THEIR PROXIMITY TO THE BILLION DOLLAR CRACKOVER OIL FIELD
IT CERTAINLY DOES PAY TO BE A SUBSTANTIAL CITIZEN. IF I WERE A NOBODY I'D NEVER GET A CRACK AT THE EASY MONEY. THIS IS THE WAY THE BIG FORTUNES ARE MADE — GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR
I AM ASKING THE LEADING CITIZENS OF THE CITY TO HEAD A SUBSCRIPTION LIST FOR A FUND TO PROVIDE SANITARY DRINKING CUPS FOR THE TRAINED CHIMPANZEES IN VAUDEVILLE
THANK YOU SO MUCH! IF ALL THE BIG MEN WERE AS PUBLIC SPIRITED AS YOU THIS WOULD BE A MUCH BETTER WORLD
WE ARE APPEALING TO THE BIGGEST MEN IN TOWN FOR FUNDS TO BUY BRASS DOOR KNOBS FOR THE NATIVES OF BOBO ISLAND IN THE SOUTH SEAS AND —
YOU'RE A DEAR! THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR THE CONTRIBUTION! COULD YOU GIVE ME THE NAMES OF OTHER PROMINENT MEN?
SAY, AL, DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW WHO LIVES IN THAT WHITE HOUSE IN THE BLOCK WEST OF US? THEY KEEP A FUNNY LOOKING DOG
I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME. THERE HE IS NOW - TALKING TO THOSE TWO MEN. SEE HIM?
HE'S THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
WEBSTER

PADEREWSKI
HEIFITZ
JIMMIE DUGAN
FAMOUS MUSICIANS
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNE'S
JIMMIE! PLEASE PLEASE STOP PLAYING THAT AWFUL TUNE! IT'S GETTING ON MY NERVES!
I'M PRACTICIN' FOR SUMPIN MOM!
YANKEE DOODLE
HEY! BEAT IT! D'YOU WANNA DRIVE US CRAZY WITH THAT? YOU'VE PLAYED THE SAME THING TEN THOUSAND TIMES ALREADY!
YANKEE DOODLE
TAP TAP
YOU CAN'T STAY HERE PUDDIN'HEAD! WE'RE WAITING FOR JIMMIE DUGAN! HE'S GOING TO PLAY YANKEE DOODLE FOR US ON HIS HARMONICA AND NOBODY CAN HEAR HIM ONLY US!
I JUST ADORE MUSICIANS
I THINK THEY'RE JUST WONDERFUL
I'M PRACTICIN' YANKEE DOODLE ON MY HARMONICA ON ACCOUNT OF SUMPIN' BUT I DOWANNA SAY WHAT!
LET'S HEAR YOU PLAY IT!
YANKEE DOODLE
JEALOUSY
TAP TAP
I WISHT I HAD ONE OF THEM! WILL YOU LEND IT TO ME SO I CAN ASK MY MOTHER IF SHE'LL BUY ME ONE?
SURE! BUT DON'T BE LONG BECAUSE I GOTTA GO SOMEPLACE RIGHT AWAY AN' I WANNA DO A LIL' PRACTICIN' BEFORE I GO!
WHERE WERE YOU ALL THIS TIME? NOW I CANT PRACTICE ANY MORE AND I'M LATE AN' IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT TOO!
WELL HOW DID I KNOW I WAS GONNA BE SO LONG?
I CANT HEAR ANYTHING! HONEST I CANT!
WHY DONTCHA PLAY?
I REALLY DON'T THINK HE KNOWS HOW!
I KNEW HE COULDN'T PLAY IT ALL THE TIME! AND ALL THE TIME WE WASTED SITTING HERE!
JIMMIE DUGAN I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D FOOL US LIKE THAT!
DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!
TE HE HE
I'M GONNA TAKE IT RIGHT BACK TO MISTER OOHLAUF AN' MAKE 'IM GIMME THE MONEY BACK MY FATHER PAID 'IM FOR IT!
HA HA
TE HE HE
HO HO
SURE! DOT'S DER TRUBBEL MIT IT! YOU CAN SEE IT YOURSELF YET AINT IT?
OH YEAH! I SEE IT NOW! SOMEBODY'S BEEN DOIN' DOIDY WOIK!
2 CENTS REEWARD FOR THE DEAD OR ALIVE CAPSHURE OF THE GUY WHAT PLUGGED MY HARMONICA HOLES WITH PUTTY I AINT SAYIN PUDDINHEAD DONE IT BUT IF I WAS ONEY A LIL BIT SURER I WOULD KNOCK HIS BLOK OFF
JIMMIE DUGAN



Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service

Automotive Section



VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. NO. 34.

Oakland Motor Car Dealers Form New Organization

PROGRESS IS MADE IN EAST BAY CITIES

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

Oakland has taken another step forward in the motor car distributing field.

The dealers here, who sold 15,278 cars and trucks in 1923, have organized the Oakland Motor Cars Dealers' Association, and are now functioning as a separate unit, with duly elected officers. The dealers were formerly organized as the Motor Car Dealers' division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

HAROLD KNUDSEN.

Now they are a separate unit. Harold K. Knudsen was elected president and Robert W. Martland manager, and also manager of the Oakland Automobile show.

ROBERT MARTLAND

The change in organization was effected at a luncheon where the automobile show committee made their report, which showed a successful Oakland show last month, with a good return in money to the participating dealers.

At this meeting, where practically every member was present, the change in organization was made.

The motor car dealers of Alameda county sold 15,278 motor vehicles in 1923, San Francisco, rated with double the population, sold only 21,572, a difference of 6294—a remarkable record. Many of the dealers on this side of the bay outsold the dealers handling the same line of cars across the bay, notably Chevrolet.

The next Oakland automobile show will be staged in October of this year, according to present plans, and all shows on this side of the bay will be held in that month hereafter. It was decided that the January date was too close to the big San Francisco show, and that there would be more interest in an October show than in one held the first part of the year, and more chance to secure new models.

The action of the dealers is just another step toward making Oakland the distributing point for motor cars in the west.

The resolution adopted by the dealers is as follows:

That the Motor Car Dealers' Division withdraw from the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association as a body and organize as the Oakland Motor Car Dealers' Association.

That the officers of the Motor Car Dealers' Division be the officers of the Oakland Motor Car Dealers' Association until the expiration of their term, August 31, 1924.

That all laws that governed the Motor Car Dealers' Division except those that were a part of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association be adopted as the laws of the Oakland Motor Car Dealers' Association, excepting those that follow:

(1) On and after June 1, 1924, the initiation fee be placed at $50.

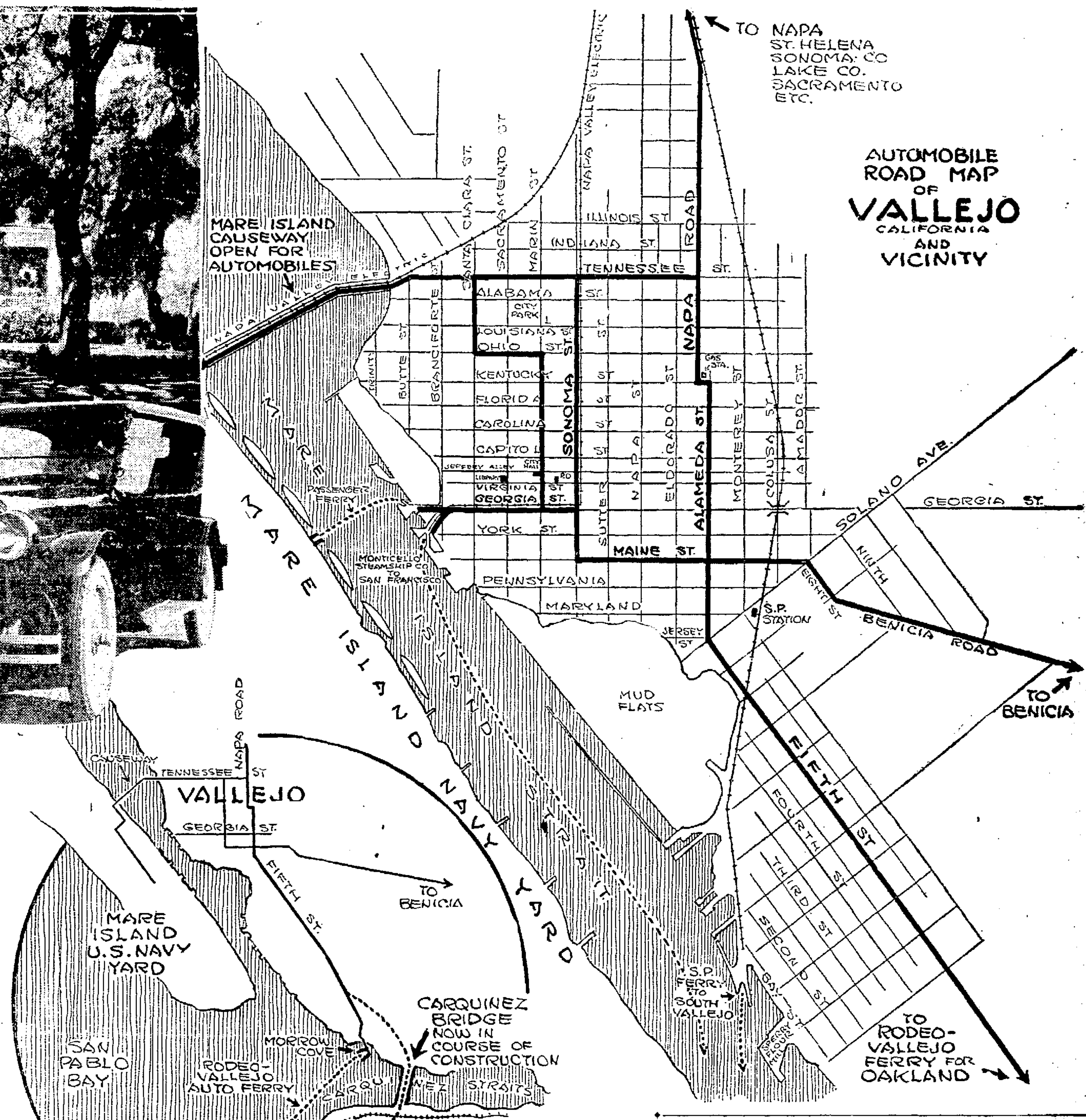
(2) No person, firm or corporation may participate in the rebates of the automobile show except those that exhibit and their dues, fines or assessments are fully paid up to August 1, prior to the show.

That Robert W. Martland be engaged to manage the next show.

That the chairman appoint a committee, the number to be left to his discretion to arrange for and carry on the details of the next automobile show.

City Maps to Solve Problem for Motorists—Vallejo Highway Logged.

This is the first of a series of city maps, showing routes in and out of town. Many motorists have found it difficult to find their way through. The car is a Rickenbacker, sent out by the Rickenbacker Company of Oakland. Other city maps will be printed in the near future.



POLICY FOR PARKS IS OUTLINED

A statement of the policy of the Department of the Interior with regard to the creation of new national parks, contained in a letter addressed to Senator Fletcher of Florida by Secretary of the Interior Work, was made public today. It follows:

"Under the theory and practice of the United States government since 1872, when Yellowstone National Park was created, our national park system is made up of areas enclosing scenery of quality so unusual and impressive, or natural features so extraordinary as to possess national interest and importance as contradistinguished from local interest. Such outstanding examples of typical world architecture as the Grand Canyon, exemplifying in unequaled grandeur the highest accomplishment of stream erosion, or the rugged portions of Mount Desert Island in Maine, which are incorporated in the Lafayette National Park, exemplifying unique rock forms in association with quite extraordinary eastern forests, compelled immediate recognition of national park values.

"The national parks, therefore, must not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or type of exhibit which they represent.

"Size is not important so long as the proposed park includes within its boundaries those scenic elements that meet established standards, but the area must be susceptible of effective development to make it accessible to the people, and of convenient administration and control. Duplication of exhibits already in the national park system must be carefully avoided in order that the individuality of the members of the system may be maintained.

"And when once established by the Congress along well-studied boundary lines, they must be conserved in their natural state, untouched by the inroads of modern civilization so that coming generations, as well as the people of our own time, may be assured their use for the purposes of recreation, education and scientific research."

S. F. SHOW DRAWS AUTO CHIEFS WEST

By FRANK MALONY.

San Francisco's annual automotive exposition at the Exposition Auditorium, February 16 to 23, is annually playing a more important role in trade circles.

This year more factory executives than ever will cross the continent to view the displays set before Northern California by San Francisco dealers and distributors. Never before in the history of the industry on the Pacific coast will so many leaders be in attendance, it is declared by George A. Wahlgreen, manager of the show.

Moreover, these executives who are planning to come West do not intend to hurry back as soon as the exhibition closes its doors. Instead announcement was made yesterday they expect to remain in California for a few weeks, visiting not only Northern, but also Southern California.

Most of them during the New York show pointed out much had been said of this state as one of the greatest motor car buying sections in the country. As a result they are anxious to get first hand data on conditions here.

Distributors in this section accordingly are planning to give the chiefs of the various manufacturing organizations plenty to think about when they return East. It is also declared this trip will impress upon these executives the importance of California as an automobile center and the reasons why they should have more cars than they can get now.

"The strides made in the industry here are truly amazing," declares Manager Wahlgreen. "Automobile shows that have been held each year are barometers of the growing importance of the state. In fact, at present we are beginning to wish we had more space for the various exhibitors," he concluded.

Working with Manager Wahlgreen in making the eighth annual Pacific Automobile Show a bigger and better show than ever are Don Lee, W. J. Benson, Chester N. Weaver, W. F. Culbertson, A. D. Plughoff, W. L. Hughson, R. Thompson, George Campe and Paul Kleiber, members of the show committee of the San Francisco dealers.

NON-RESIDENTS MUST GIVE BOND TO REGISTER HERE

Applicants who wish to obtain registration in this state of a non-resident automobile will only be required to put up bond under the new California Vehicle Act in cases where they are unable to satisfy the division of motor vehicles or its agents of their identity or the title of ownership of the car, according to an opinion issued yesterday by George E. Sandford, general attorney of the California State Automobile Association.

Sandford said that there seemed to be considerable confusion in the minds of the public as to the meaning of the paragraph under Section 37 of the California Vehicle Act, which states that the "Division of motor vehicles is hereby authorized to require any applicant to furnish such information in addition to that contained in the application as may be necessary to satisfy the division of the truth and regularity of the application."

Following a conference with Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the division of motor vehicles, Sandford said that the division would require a bond only where the applicant failed to reasonably satisfy it of the regularity of the application. He said that the putting up of a bond was optional with the applicant and may be done in lieu of taking the time and trouble to properly identify himself of the ownership of the automobile.

"One of the simplest methods for the applicant to use, and which will satisfy the division of motor vehicles in most cases," Sandford said, "is to telegraph the dealer or party who sold him the car in his home state, verify that the car was sold to him and that it is free of all encumbrances.

"If he does not care to go to this trouble he can get two freeholders to sign a personal bond for the present value of the car for one year. In cases where he can neither establish his identity and ownership nor secure two property holders to vouch for him, the only thing left is to secure a bond from some security company. A number of insurance companies are prepared to issue such bonds.

"The new motor vehicle laws provide for what is in effect title registration," Sandford said. "It is for this reason that the division of motor vehicles must give particular attention to the regularity of applications for registration of non-resident cars.

"Temporary visitors' permits, good for six months, will be issued without so much formality," Sandford said. "The only requirement here is that the operator of the car reasonably establish his identity and that the 1924 license plates from the home state are on the car. These permits are now being issued by the automobile association offices under arrangements with the division of motor vehicles. They are good for six months."

BATTERY IS DECLARED TO BE CAR'S HEART

The storage battery in an automobile is the one living thing that never rests, even though the balance of the car may be idle. It is the life, the heart of the machine. Electro-chemical change is taking place in the battery cells all the time, just as the human heart keeps on pumping during sleep. Especially during the winter months is it dangerous to neglect the heart of the car. As the power goes out, the danger of freezing the battery increases. The sulphuric acid component of the electrolyte in a fully charged battery will keep the water component from freezing, except at a very low temperature. But let the battery run down, and it is likely to freeze any day. Once frozen, a battery is seldom worth the cost of repairing.

REGULATION OF MOTOR TRUCK IS ROAD PROBLEM

Determining how the modern network of good roads shall be used is the new problem for organized motorists, in the opinion of officials of the National Motorists' Association. This is the view expressed by Executive Secretary Fred H. Caley, who added:

"We are turning the entire power of our organization upon the problem of making the roads of the country serve the motorist in the most satisfactory manner. Now that we are getting the roads we have been fighting for, the next step is to keep them."

According to Secretary Caley, one of the biggest problems in connection with the use of the roads is the proper regulation of the motor truck, but a feature of the N. M. A. work along these lines, he explains, is that it will be carried on in cooperation with truck manufacturers and motor vehicle authorities of the various states."

"I think we can get results from the signposting concerns if we will proceed along the same liberal lines. Billboards along the highways are, for the most part, a nuisance and a menace, but nothing can be accomplished by attempting arbitrarily to force the advertiser off the roads.

"The motorist can do more to safeguard his roads and make them more useful if, through his organization, he will endeavor to show the billboard people and the manufacturers that advertising that jeopardizes the motorist is not advertising at all, but sales resistance of the most powerful kind.

"The automobile driver who rams another car because a billboard obscured his view of the road ahead is not likely to regard the advertiser with business-producing respect. Conditions of the main highways are such that the driver must give his full attention to the matter of operating the car, and any thought he may give to advertising is decidedly secondary.

"The N. M. A. hopes that in presenting the matter to advertisers the inadvisability of trying to gain the motorist's attention when he is driving will be evident. When an advertiser attracts a driver's attention an accident is usually the result, not a sale."

248,216 Cars, Trucks Sold Here

California Establishes 1923 Record

By F. WALTER CRINNLON,
Publisher of Motor Registration News.

One of the finest records ever made by the motor car dealers of California is displayed in a most beautiful manner in the annual edition of Motor Registration News, the statistical journal published in Oakland, which has just been released this week.

Had not Alpine, the smallest county in California, dropped behind the procession, the state would have been credited with gains in car and truck sales throughout 1923 in all the 58 counties. But Alpine shows a loss of three sales in a comparison of seven registrations in 1922 against only four in 1923.

The state gained 46 per cent in passenger car and truck sales for the year, the grand total being just a slight bit under 250,000. There were 248,216 new motor vehicles placed in service by the automobile and commercial vehicle merchandising organizations of California, in contrast to 169,157 during 1922.

Northern California bought 99,942 of the 248,216, and is credited with a 33 per cent gain. Southern California's eleven counties purchased 148,274, an increase of 57 per cent over 1922.

Among the larger buying counties Los Angeles easily led all others and scored a 68 per cent increase, a figure which was 22 per cent higher than the state gain of 46 per cent. Los Angeles county ran up an aggregate of 112,616 registrations.

San Francisco county's total was 21,572 and its gain amounted to 27 per cent.

Alameda county was third in sales. There are 15,278 registrations credited to it.

Fresno county increased its 1922 total by 6 per cent during 1923, and San Diego completed last year's selling era with a 5 per cent gain.

Sacramento and Santa Clara each advanced 25 per cent. Orange county gain 31 per cent, San Bernardino 49 per cent, Riverside 42 per cent, and Kern county wound up the twelve months with a 19 per cent gain.

MANY COUNTIES GAIN.

Glancing down the column showing county totals, we also see healthy seasonal increase for Contra Costa, Humboldt, Merced, Monterey, Napa, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Sonoma, Sierra, Tuolumne, Yolo and Yuba counties in the north, and in the south substantial increase for ten of the eleven counties.

The truck industry did not fare as well as the passenger car class did, for truck sales in the state only improved 29 per cent. The northern counties advanced only 11 per cent. The south held up to form by gaining 41 per cent.

Only a few years ago the northern forty-seven counties were heavier buyers of commercial vehicles than were the southern eleven counties. Now, however, the situation is reversed and the south buys many more trucks than does the north.

Twenty-three counties in the state lost in truck registrations in percentages varying from less than 1 per cent to more than 57 per cent.

As was true in passenger car sales, so also does the condition prevail in the truck division—namely, Los Angeles county heading the procession with a volume of 11,307. Los Angeles county gained 53 per cent.

San Francisco county had a 22 per cent increase, and Alameda county a gain of 15 per cent.

Fresno and San Diego, two of the larger buying sections, lost slightly in sales of commercial vehicles.

Waverly Oils

ALL PENNSYLVANIA

Any garage dealer in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley can supply you with Waverly All-Pennsylvania Oil with no extra cost over other oils.

A. E. BERG CO.

Refiner's Agents
Waverly-All-Pennsylvania-Oils
2065 BROADWAY
Lakeside [illegible]

Autos Chosen for Official Caravan

The automobile has been selected by the Maccabees, well-known international fraternal benefit society, with headquarters at Detroit, as the official transportation to its convention at Washington in July, 1925. Automobile caravans in which thousands of members will drive to the convention will be organized.

War Is Declared On 'Auto Bootlegger'

Because so many automobiles are being stolen in the United States and smuggled across the border to be sold in Canada, the Montreal Auto Trade Association, the Merchants' Association, the Motor League and other organizations of the Dominion have declared war on the "auto bootlegger."

COME TO RENO

and divorce your tire troubles with

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. Reno Co.

(Distributor)

23rd and Webster Streets

Lakeside 1347

NEW CONCERN TO ERECT PLANT; BUILD CARS HERE

A new organization will soon build a factory in Oakland and will start building an eight-cylinder car to be called the Puttet. It will be an eight in a line car.

The company is the Puget Sound Automobile Manufacturing Company, formerly of Seattle, now in Oakland.

W. A. King, president of the company and designer of the car, is now here planning the factory. The car will have an eight-cylinder motor of unique design. There are two separate blocks of four cylinders each, two carburetors and other unusual features.

King has built several six-cylinder cars of the same type and has had great success with them. He claims to be able to build his eight-cylinder car to sell for less than $3000 here.

Experimental cars are now being built in Indianapolis and will be ready by the end of May.

The company is well financed and plans to start manufacturing here in a short time, according to King.

Auto Sales Head Turns to Advertising

Hays McFarland, former vice-president in charge of sales for the Bassick Manufacturing Company, Chicago, has turned to the advertising business, becoming a partner in Blackett & Sample Inc., Chicago. The company will hereafter be known as Blackett, Sample & McFarland.

Editor Resigns to Enter Factory Field

Clyde Jennings resigned as editor of Motor Age when in New York during the national show. His future work has not been settled upon definitely, but it is his plan to enter the field with some manufacturer, doing specialized work in the publicity and dealer field. Ray Sherman, merchandise man with the Class Journal Company, also has resigned. He has long had an ambition to enter the manufacturing field.

Rickenbacker on Way To Auto Show in S. F.

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker left the Chicago show for Minneapolis, where, after attendance at the show, he will start for the Pacific coast to attend the San Francisco show. Rickenbacker will spend some time on the coast.

Reg'lar Fellers
By Gene Byrnes
Paderewski
Heifitz
Jimmie Dugan
Famous Musicians
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HAROLD KNUDSEN.

The dealers here, who sold 15,278 cars and trucks in 1923, have organized the Oakland Motor Cars Dealers' Association, and are now functioning as a separate unit, with duly elected officers. The dealers were formerly organized as the Motor Car Dealers' division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

Now they are a separate unit. Harold K. Knudsen was elected president and Robert W. Martland manager, and also manager of the Oakland Automobile show.

ROBERT MARTLAND

The change in organization was effected at a luncheon where the automobile show committee made their report, which showed a successful Oakland show last month, with a good return in money to the participating dealers.

At this meeting, where practically every member was present, the change in organization was made.

The motor car dealers of Alameda county sold 15,278 motor vehicles in 1923, San Francisco, rated with double the population, sold only 21,572, a difference of 6294—a remarkable record. Many of the dealers on this side of the bay outsold the dealers handling the same line of cars across the bay, notably Chevrolet.

The next Oakland automobile show will be staged in October of this year, according to present plans, and all shows on this side of the bay will be held in that month hereafter. It was decided that the January date was too close to the big San Francisco show, and that there would be more interest in an October show than in one held the first part of the year, and more chance to secure new models.

The action of the dealers is just another step toward making Oakland the distributing point for motor cars in the west.

The resolution adopted by the dealers is as follows:

That the Motor Car Dealers' Division withdraw from the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association as a body and organize as the Oakland Motor Car Dealers' Association.

That the officers of the Motor Car Dealers' Division be the officers of the Oakland Motor Car Dealers' Association until the expiration of their term, August 31, 1924.

That all laws that governed the Motor Car Dealers' Division except those that were a part of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association be adopted as the laws of the Oakland Motor Car Dealers' Association, excepting those that follow:

(1) On and after June 1, 1924, the initiation fee be placed at $50.

(2) No person, firm or corporation may participate in the rebates of the automobile show except those that exhibit and their dues, fines or assessments are fully paid up to August 1, prior to the show.

That Robert W. Martland be engaged to manage the next show.

That the chairman appoint a committee, the number to be left to his discretion to arrange for and carry on the details of the next automobile show.

Autos Chosen for Official Caravan

The automobile has been selected by the Maccabees, well-known international fraternal benefit society, with headquarters at Detroit, as the official transportation to its convention at Washington in July, 1925. Automobile caravans in which thousands of members will drive to the convention will be organized.

War Is Declared On 'Auto Bootlegger'

Because so many automobiles are being stolen in the United States and smuggled across the border to be sold in Canada, the Montreal Auto Trade Association, the Merchants' Association, the Motor League and other organizations of the Dominion have declared war on the "auto bootlegger."

COME TO RENO

and divorce your tire troubles with

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. Reno Co.

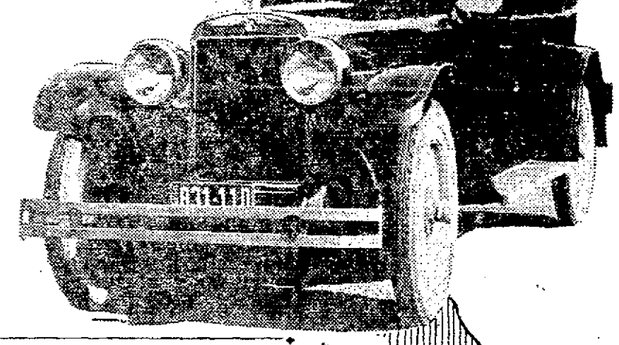
(Distributor)

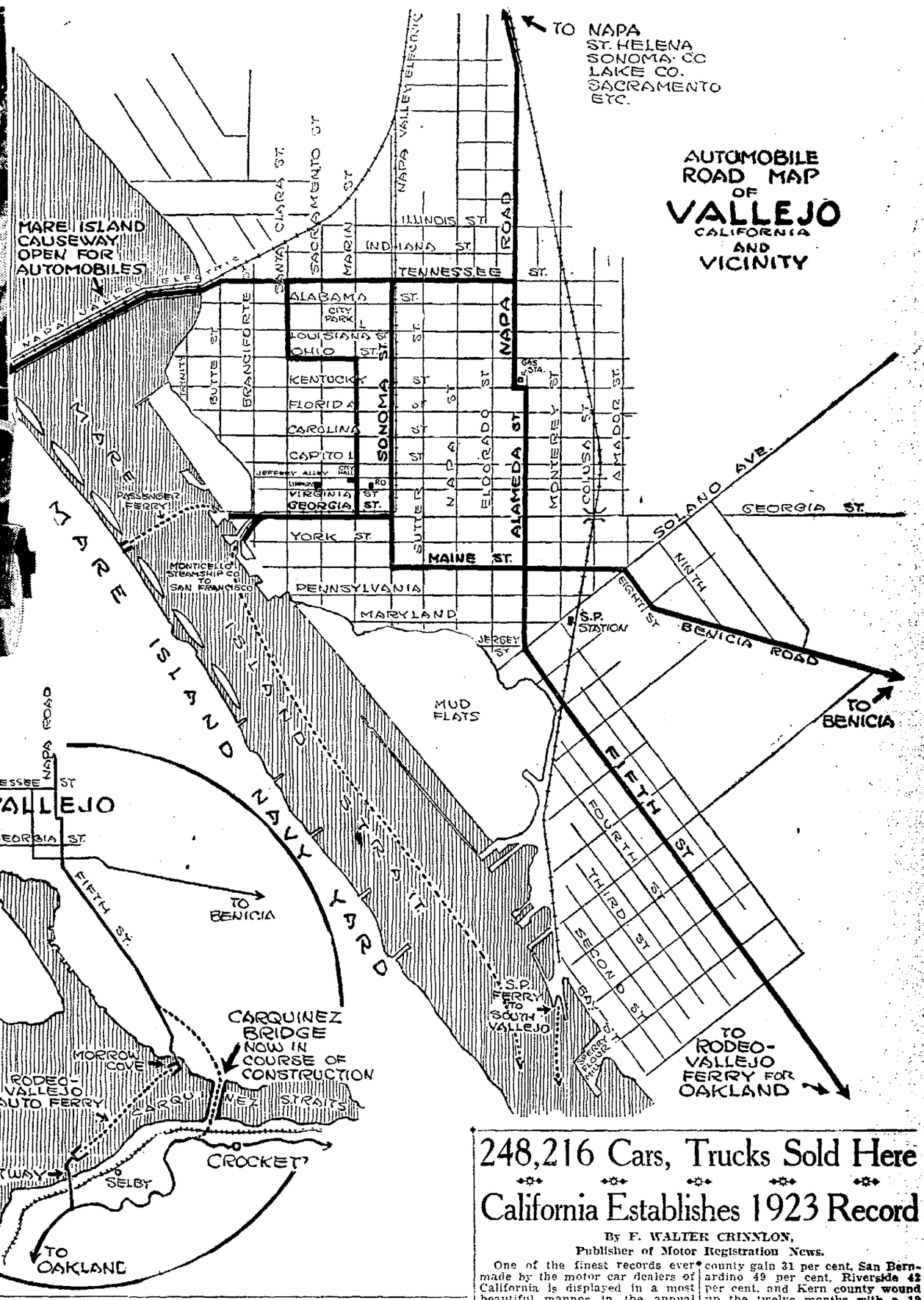
23rd and Webster Streets

Lakeside 1347

City Maps to Solve Problem for Motorists—Vallejo Highway Logged.

This is the first of a series of city maps, showing routes in and out of town. Many motorists have found it difficult to find their way through. The car is a Rickenbacker, sent out by the Rickenbacker Company of Oakland. Other city maps will be printed in the near future.





POLICY FOR PARKS IS OUTLINED

A statement of the policy of the Department of the Interior with regard to the creation of new national parks, contained in a letter addressed to Senator Fletcher of Florida by Secretary of the Interior Work, was made public today. It follows:

"Under the theory and practice of the United States government since 1872, when Yellowstone National Park was created, our national park system is made up of areas enclosing scenery of quality so unusual and impressive, or natural features so extraordinary as to possess national interest and importance as contradistinguished from local interest. Such outstanding examples of typical world architecture as the Grand Canyon, exemplifying in unequaled grandeur the highest accomplishment of stream erosion, or the rugged portions of Mount Desert Island in Maine, which are incorporated in the Lafayette National Park, exemplifying unique rock forms in association with quite extraordinary eastern forests, compelled immediate recognition of national park values.

"The national parks, therefore, must not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or type of exhibit which they represent.

"Size is not important so long as the proposed park includes within its boundaries those scenic elements that meet established standards, but the area must be susceptible of effective development to make it accessible to the people, and of convenient administration and control. Duplication of exhibits already in the national park system must be carefully avoided in order that the individuality of the members of the system may be maintained.

"And when once established by the Congress along well-studied boundary lines, they must be conserved in their natural state, untouched by the inroads of modern civilization so that coming generations, as well as the people of our own time, may be assured of their use for the purposes of recreation, education and scientific research."

NEW CONCERN TO ERECT PLANT; BUILD CARS HERE

A new organization will soon build a factory in Oakland and will start building an eight-cylinder car to be called the Puget. It will be an eight in a line car.

The company is the Puget Sound Automobile Manufacturing Company, formerly of Seattle, now in Oakland.

W. A. King, president of the company and designer of the car, is now here planning the factory. The car will have an eight-cylinder motor of unique design. There are two separate blocks of four cylinders each, two carburetors and other unusual features.

King has built several six-cylinder cars of the same type and has had great success with them. He claims to be able to build his eight-cylinder car to sell for less than $3000 here.

Experimental cars are now being built in Indianapolis and will be ready by the end of May.

The company is well financed and plans to start manufacturing here in a short time according to King.

Auto Sales Head Turns to Advertising

Hays McFarland, former vice-president in charge of sales for the Bassick Manufacturing Company, Chicago, has turned to the advertising business, becoming a partner in Blackett & Sample Inc., Chicago. The company will hereafter be known as Blackett, Sample & McFarland.

S. F. SHOW DRAWS AUTO CHIEFS WEST

By FRANK MALONY.

San Francisco's annual automotive exposition at the Exposition Auditorium, February 16 to 23, is annually playing a more important role in trade circles.

This year more factory executives than ever will cross the continent to view the displays set before Northern California by San Francisco dealers and distributors. Never before in the history of the industry on the Pacific coast will so many leaders be in attendance, it is declared by George A. Wahlgreen, manager of the show.

Moreover, these executives who are planning to come West do not intend to hurry back as soon as the exhibition closes its doors. Instead announcement was made yesterday they expect to remain in California for a few weeks, visiting not only Northern, but also Southern California.

Most of them during the New York show pointed out much had been said of this state as one of the greatest motor car buying sections in the country. As a result they are anxious to get first hand data on conditions here.

Distributors in this section accordingly are planning to give the chiefs of the various manufacturing organizations plenty to think about when they return East. It is also declared this trip will impress upon these executives the importance of California as an automobile center and the reasons why they should have more cars than they can get now.

"The strides made in the industry here are truly amazing," declares Manager Wahlgreen. "Automobile shows that have been held each year are barometers of the growing importance of the state. In fact, at present we are beginning to wish we had more space for the various exhibitors," he concluded.

Working with Manager Wahlgreen in making the eighth annual Pacific Automobile Show a bigger and better show than ever are Don Lee, W. J. Benson, Chester N. Weaver, W. F. Culberson, A. D. Plinhoff, W. L. Hutchison, R. Thompson, George Campe and Paul Kiesher, members of the show committee of the San Francisco dealers.

Editor Resigns to Enter Factory Field

Clyde Jennings resigned as editor of Motor Age when in New York during the national show. His future work has not been settled upon definitely, but it is his plan to enter the field with some manufacturer, doing specialized work in the publicity and dealer field. Ray Showman, merchandise man with the Class Journal Company, also has resigned. He has long had an ambition to enter the manufacturing field.

Rickenbacker on Way To Auto Show in S. F.

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker left the Chicago show for Minneapolis, where, after attendance at the show, he will start for the Pacific coast to attend the San Francisco show. Rickenbacker will spend some time on the coast.

NON-RESIDENTS MUST GIVE BOND TO REGISTER HERE

Applicants who wish to obtain registration in this state of a non-resident automobile will only be required to put up bond under the new California Vehicle Act in cases where they are unable to satisfy the division of motor vehicles or its agents of their identity or the title of ownership of the car, according to an opinion issued yesterday by George E. Sandford, general attorney of the California State Automobile Association.

Sandford said that there seemed to be considerable confusion in the minds of the public as to the meaning of the paragraph under Section 37 of the California Vehicle Act, which states that the "Division of motor vehicles is hereby authorized to require any applicant to furnish such information in addition to that contained in the application as may be necessary to satisfy the division of the truth and regularity of the application."

Following a conference with Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the division of motor vehicles, Sandford said that the division would require a bond only where the applicant failed to reasonably satisfy it of the regularity of the application. He said that the putting up of a bond was optional with the applicant and may be done in lieu of taking the time and trouble to properly identify himself of the ownership of the automobile.

"One of the simplest methods for the applicant to use, and which will satisfy the division of motor vehicles in most cases," Sandford said, "is to telegraph the dealer or party who sold him the car in his home state, verify that the car was sold to him and that it is free of all encumbrances.

"If he does not care to go to this trouble he can get two freeholders to sign a personal bond for the present value of the car for one year. In cases where he can neither establish his identity and ownership nor secure two property holders to vouch for him, the only thing left is to secure a bond from some security company. A number of insurance companies are prepared to issue such bonds.

"The new motor vehicle laws provide for what is in effect title registration," Sandford said. "It is for this reason that the division of motor vehicles must give particular attention to the regularity of applications for registration of non-resident cars.

"Temporary visitors' permits, good for six months, will be issued without so much formality," Sandford said. "The only requirement here is that the operator of the car reasonably establish his identity and that the 1924 license plates from the home state are on the car. These permits are now being issued by the automobile association offices under arrangements with the division of motor vehicles. They are good for six months."

BATTERY IS DECLARED TO BE CAR'S HEART

The storage battery in an automobile is the one living thing that never rests, even though the balance of the car may be idle. It is the life, the heart of the machine. Electro-chemical change is taking place in the battery cells all the time, just as the human heart keeps on pumping during sleep. Especially during the winter months is it dangerous to neglect the heart of the car. As the power goes out, the danger of freezing the battery increases. The sulphuric acid component of the electrolyte in a fully charged battery will keep the water component from freezing, except at a very low temperature. But let the battery run down, and it is likely to freeze any day. Once frozen, a battery is seldom worth the cost of repairing.

REGULATION OF MOTOR TRUCK IS ROAD PROBLEM

Determining how the modern network of good roads shall be used is the new problem for organized motorists, in the opinion of officials of the National Motorists' Association. This is the view expressed by Executive Secretary Fred R. Caley, who added:

"We are turning the entire power of our organization upon the problem of making the roads of the country serve the motorist in the most satisfactory manner. Now that we are getting the roads we have been fighting for, the next step is to keep them."

According to Secretary Caley, one of the biggest problems in connection with the use of the roads is the proper regulation of the motor truck, but a feature of the N. M. A. work along these lines, he explains, is that it will be carried on in cooperation with truck manufacturers and motor vehicle authorities of the various states.

"I think we can get results from the signposting concerns if we will proceed along the same liberal lines. Billboards along the highways are, for the most part, a nuisance and a menace, but nothing can be accomplished by attempting arbitrarily to force the advertiser off the roads.

"The motorist can do more to safeguard his roads and make them more useful if, through his organization, he will endeavor to show the billboard people and the manufacturers that advertising that jeopardizes the motorist is not advertising at all, but sales resistance of the most powerful kind.

"The automobile driver who rams another car because a billboard obscured his view of the road ahead is not likely to regard the advertiser with business-producing respect. Conditions of the main highways are such that the driver must give his full attention to the matter of operating the car, and any thought he may give to advertising is decidedly secondary.

"The N. M. A. hopes that in presenting the matter to advertisers the inadvisability of trying to gain the motorist's attention when he is driving will be evident. When an advertiser attracts a driver's attention an accident is usually the result, not a sale."

248,216 Cars, Trucks Sold Here

California Establishes 1923 Record

By F. WALTER CRINNLON,
Publisher of Motor Registration News.

One of the finest records ever made by the motor car dealers of California is displayed in a most beautiful manner in the annual edition of Motor Registration News, the statistical journal published in Oakland, which has just been released this week.

Had not Alpine, the smallest county in California, dropped behind the procession, the state would have been credited with gains in car and truck sales throughout 1923 in all the 58 counties. But Alpine shows a loss of three sales in a comparison of seven registrations in 1922 against only four in 1923.

The state gained 46 per cent in passenger car and truck sales for the year, the grand total being just a slight bit under 250,000. There were 248,216 new motor vehicles placed in service by the automobile and commercial vehicle merchandising organizations of California, in contrast to 169,197 during 1922.

Northern California bought 99,942 of the 248,216, and is credited with a 33 per cent gain. Southern California's eleven counties purchased 148,274, an increase of 57 per cent over 1922.

Among the larger buying counties Los Angeles easily led all others and scored a 68 per cent increase, a figure which was 22 per cent higher than the state gain of 46 per cent. Los Angeles county ran up an aggregate of 113,616 registrations.

San Francisco county's total was 21,572 and its gain amounted to 37 per cent.

Alameda county we third in sales. There are 15,278 registrations credited to it.

Fresno county increased its 1922 total by 6 per cent during 1923, and San Diego completed last year's selling era with a 5 per cent gain.

Sacramento and Santa Clara each advanced 25 per cent. Orange county gain 31 per cent, San Bernardino 49 per cent, Riverside 42 per cent, and Kern county wound up the twelve months with a 19 per cent gain.

MANY COUNTIES GAIN.

Glancing down the column showing county totals, we also see healthy seasonal increase for Contra Costa, Humboldt, Merced, Monterey, Napa, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Sonoma, Sierra, Tuolumne, Yolo and Yuba counties in the north, and in the south substantial increase for ten of the eleven counties.

The truck industry did not fare as well as the passenger car class did, for truck sales in the state only improved 29 per cent. The northern counties advanced only 11 per cent. The south held up to form by gaining 41 per cent.

Only a few years ago the northern forty-seven counties were heavier buyers of commercial vehicles than were the southern eleven counties. Now, however, the situation is reversed and the south buys many more trucks th n does the north.

Twenty-three counties in the state lost in truck registrations in percentages varying from less than 1 per cent to more than 57 per cent.

As was true in passenger car sales, so also does the condition prevail in the truck division—namely, Los Angeles county heading the procession with a volume of 11,397. Los Angeles county gained 53 per cent.

San Francisco county had a 28 per cent increase, and Alameda county a gain of 19 per cent.

Fresno and San Diego, two of the larger buying sections, lost slightly in sales of commercial vehicles.

Waverly Oils

ALL PENNSYLVANIA

Any garage dealer in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley can supply you with Waverly All-Pennsylvania Oil with no extra cost over other oils.

A. E. BERG CO.

Refiner's Agents

Waverly-All-Pennsylvania-Oils

3065 BROADWAY

Lakeside 3[illegible]

CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC MAKES HUGE PROBLEMS

Larger Centers Devote Much Attention to Solution of Question.

By J. C. BOYLE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS TO THE TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Traffic—that is the problem that is agitating practically every business man and city official in this country. Each community is working on its own solution, but the steps taken so far have not kept pace with the increase in congestion. The present year will present additional difficulties, although in some cities those difficulties bid fair to be overcome.

Nearly one-third of the police forces of the larger centers are now devoted to the direction of traffic. The problem has ceased to be the suppression of speedy driving and has become the problem of speeding up driving as close as possible to the point where danger of accident becomes imminent. The fact that the employment of one-third of the forces for law and order in the regulation of traffic has not been wasted is thoroughly proved by experience of motorists in this day, when traffic policemen are given leave of absence and traffic is allowed to regulate itself. Instead of speeding up, it slowed down at every congested corner, with an appreciable increase in collisions and accidents.

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large cities have ordinances limiting the speed of all vehicles, but a motorist who conformed to those regulations certainly would be tongue-lashed by every traffic cop he passed and he might be arrested for obstructing traffic. A traffic cop who is not able to move vehicles through the section he regulates at more than 10 miles an hour is not regarded as performing his duty.

This applies equally to the open highways. At the time of the recent Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games, motorists who traveled to Princeton, New Haven and Cambridge at a pace below 50 miles an hour found state troopers on motorcycles at their elbows urging them to "step on it."

Today there are a few more than 14,000,000 automobiles in operation in this country. There will probably be 4,000,000 additional machines made and bought this year. Two million of these will go to replace worn out cars, but there will be at least a million new drivers by next January.

Worse than that, there will be over 5,000,000 more pedestrians in the country, most of whom will reside in the cities. Many of these will be entirely ignorant of American traffic rules. These "jay-walkers" must be taught traffic regulations no less than the new drivers. For a driver must pass an examination, while a pedestrian only has to pass a street corner.

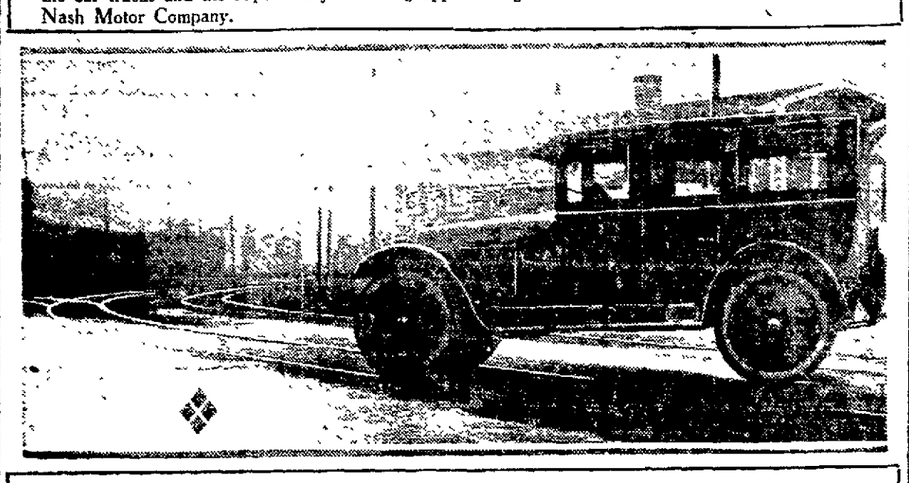
The parking of all the vehicles in use in the congested districts has become impossible. This has thrown an added burden on the street car companies and has aroused opposition to regulation by many merchants. As a consequence, the traction companies have turned trained attention toward the speeding up of the street car service, and the prompt loading and discharging of passengers, not only to relieve congestion on streets covered by traction lines, but to serve motorists who leave their cars in the residence districts.

The steps taken to relieve this condition have been many. They include the erection of traffic towers, the establishment of arterial highways and one-way streets, the abolition of left-hand and U turns, the setting aside of parking zones and the synchronized movement of vehicles. So far no single one of these has been efficacious in solving all angles of the problem. However, automobile manufacturers are working with traffic officials in providing cars of greater flexibility and safety of operation, and various cities are interchanging ideas and results of experiments. These are tending toward a greater uniformity of traffic rules and the increased skill of drivers has been so marked as to warrant a drop in accident insurance rates on automobiles in many cities.

Railroad men and manufacturers are urging "store door delivery" of freight and the removal of freight yards beyond the city limits as a measure to relieve congestion of heavy loads on business streets, while subway and elevated roadways are under consideration in a score of cities.

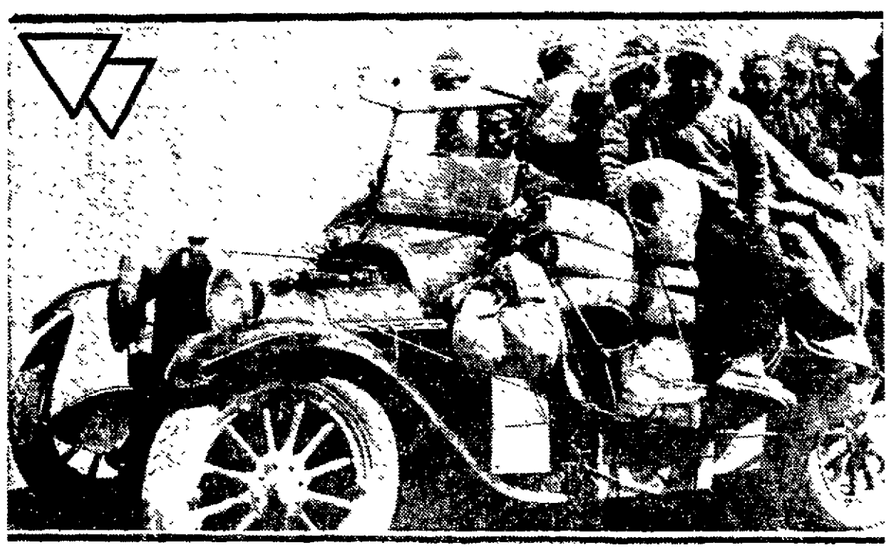
WHAT'S the most dangerous crossing in Northern California? Is it this one at··· Claremont and Miles Avenue

This crossing on the Key system on Claremont avenue is dangerous because of the sudden curve in the car tracks and the impossibility of seeing approaching trains. The car is a Nash from the Pacific Nash Motor Company.



Car Used to Cross Chinese Desert

A Dodge Brothers' car, loaded with coolies and their baggage. This and two other cars were used on an exploration trip into the desert of Gobi, by American paleantologists.



Device Will Record Operation History

C. S. Bruce of the Bureau of Standards, has invented a device that records the history of the operation of an automobile. An apparatus composed of over 90 parts with 18 steel pens automatically registers everything, including the speed, wind velocity, rate at which car gathers speed and slows down. It also has a camera underneath which takes pictures of the flow of gas.

USED CARS SHIPPED FOR USE IN JAPAN

Used cars by the hundreds are now being shipped from the United States to Japan for use in the devastated areas of Tokyo and Yokohama. Every boat passing through Honolulu from the United States ports since the earthquake has had on board 10 to 200 used automobiles for Japan. Since the earthquake there is a big shortage of rickshaw men in the two cities and many of the used cars now being received are for jitney service.

Two Are Elected Company Directors

Joseph P. Citron of New York and Harry C. Tillotson of Toledo have been elected directors of the Willys-Overland Company.

Soft Grease Needed For Cold Weather

Because cup grease solidifies in cold weather and the resistance is greater, give the cups a turn or two at frequent intervals and turn them down hard. If they will not turn and are not clear down, take off the cap, open the vent with a piece of wire and put in fresh grease a little softer than that which has been used.

Blow Your Horn At These Times

When backing the car.

Just before reaching the top of a hill.

Before taking dangerous curves in the road.

Before crossing a road, and before coming to a crossroad.

When desiring to pass another car going in the same direction.

AUTOMOBILE AID TO SCIENTISTS IN ASIA EXPEDITION

The startling discoveries of the Third Asiatic Expedition, with their priceless contributions to science and commerce, would have been impossible without motor cars.

That is the blunt, unequivocal statement of Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition which returned recently from a two-year search of innermost Mongolia, with the largest and most valuable collection of fossils ever brought into the United States.

When the party started from China, Andrews was told that camels and horses were the only means of transportation known in the interior of the country he was about to penetrate. To cross the Gobi desert alone was a feat to test the endurance of the most rugged car, and had been accomplished but seldom. To ford the streams and cross the hilly, roadless wastes of the unknown land beyond the desert, however, was considered an utter impossibility.

Nevertheless, Andrews had made up his mind.

"Dodge Brothers rules prevented them from contributing their cars to our expedition," he said, "but I felt that I had to have them, anyhow, even though numerous other manufacturers had offered to supply me. I had penetrated Mongolia before and I knew just about what would be required of a car.

"So I bought three Dodge Brothers cars at full list price in Peking—one touring car and two ¾-ton commercials. I tried every insurance company in China, I believe, in an effort to insure the cars before starting the trip. They only laughed at me, even when I explained that I cared for nothing except insurance against total destruction. We had our mechanics and service parts and knew that we could survive any accident except annihilation. But the insurance companies said no car could get in, much less get out—and so we traveled at our own risk.

"What those cars did was a revelation to the whole eastern world. We crossed rivers, plunged in and out of deep ruts and thumped over boulders until we thought everything must shake to pieces. But those cars kept going. Terribly overloaded, they did the impossible day after day. Sometimes we chased wild animals across the roadless plains at high speed. I remember once the speedometer was registering 40 miles an hour when we were in hot pursuit of a drove of wild asses.

I love to sit before the fire, a book
of tales in hand,
And revel in the atmosphere of
some far distant land.
I do not long for snow-clad Alps
where tourists almost freeze,
But oh, the lure of little isles across
the Southern Seas!

I love to read of coral strands in
sunny Polynesia,
Where one is lulled to drowsy rest
by nature's anaesthesia.
And ah, those dusky star-eyed
maids to fan me all the day,
Whose formal evening costume is a
wisp of new-mown hay!

To bask upon the sunlit beach or
dive in search of pearls,
To swim in crystal-clear lagoons
with ninety-seven girls,
And never do a stroke of work or
think of income tax!
I wonder if those South Sea tales
are really based on facts?

But those bright isles are far away,
with miles of sea between;
There are no highways leading
there on any maps I've seen.
My travels in the tropic climes
must be within my mind;
I'll never go if I must leave my
little car behind.

Interviews with leading manufacturers indicate that there is no basis for the report that new model closed cars will have the "Stop" signal inside.

Even the discomforts of freezing weather may have their alleviating features. When one comes in late from the club and his wife sniffs suspiciously one can always remark that in putting another gallon of alcohol in the radiator a pint spilled on his clothes.

A chap we like is Jimmy Powers; He drives the same make cars as ours.
So when we brag how our car whizzes
He doesn't boast how speedy his is.

UNCLE EB. HE SAYS—

It looks like old Ben Pithill never will get to the point where he can afford to buy that little car his wife and children are begging for, so long as this here sympathetic Scotch continues to cost $80 a case.

Philadelphia Firm Buys Motor Company

Levene Motor Company, Philadelphia, has acquired the assets of the Daniels Motor Company, Reading, at receiver's sale and will continue the manufacture of the Daniels car at Philadelphia.

NOVEL INVENTION GIVES MILEAGES

A novel and valuable aid for the automobile traveler is being put on the market by Harry C. Hammond. It is called the Mile-O-Meter and gives the distance between any two points in the state. The towns are listed and indexed in such a way that it only takes a second to learn the mileage between any two towns and also the accommodation that may be had for the automobile camper. The tabulations are gotten up in a compact and serviceable shape that may be carried around in a coat pocket.

The mileages are accurate and have been checked over so as to be reliable. Most of the figures were gained from TRIBUNE road maps. The compiler states that he has found these maps to be the most accurate for road information in California.

This is the only means of livelihood that the inventor and producer has, as he is a cripple unable to do any other kind of work. He is confined to his bed practically all the time. He has spent much time in making these guides as accurate and up to date as possible. They are a valuable aid to any one who is traveling over the state, and are sold at a reasonable price.

The city of Bayonne, N. J., recently sold at public auction a small automobile for $6.50, for storage of which the city is defendant in a suit for $528.

ASK LIGHT CAR DEALERS TO EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH SAFEWHEELS' THE HANDSOME DISC WHEEL WITH SPRING SPOKES AND PAY AS YOU RIDE.
SAFEWHEELS KILL VIBRATION BEFORE IT REACHES THE CAR. YOU RIDE EASY AND SAVE YOUR CAR.
ASK FOR CATALOG.
RESILIENT SAFEWHEEL CO.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

STERLING KNIGHT

After all, isn't hill climbing the best test of power?

SINCE the first car startled Main Street, automobile salesmen have crowed about hill-climbing ability. But when all's said and done, we don't know a better test of power.

This new Knight-motored six has such a walloping lot of power you probably wouldn't believe it if we told you. But you'd *know* it once you sat behind the wheel—once you got the thrill of gliding over hills in high at any speed you like. And when you hit the level! You never saw such pep!

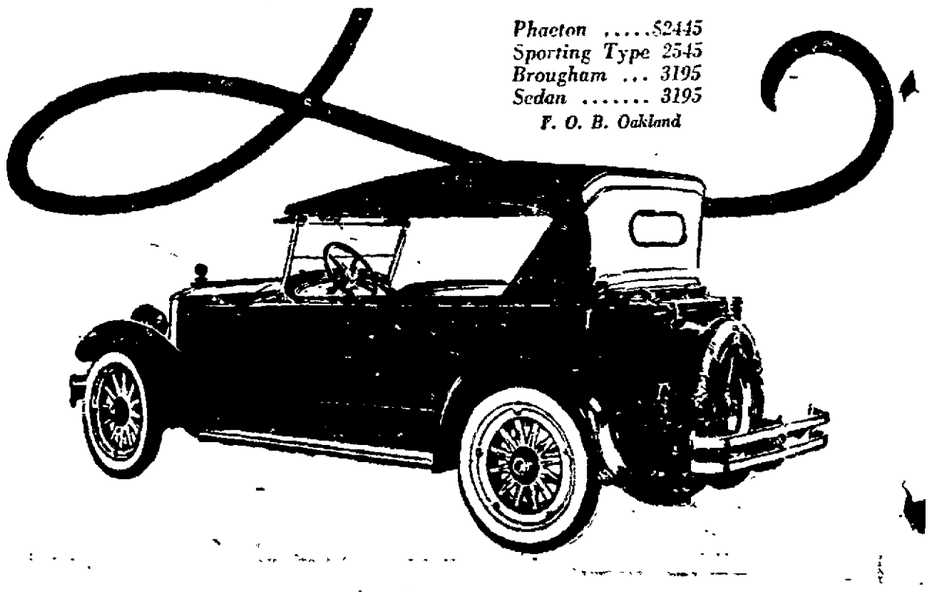
Come on in and drive this car. You'll be a booster too.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3010 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 7001

THE STERLING-KNIGHT COMPANY WARREN, OHIO

STERLING KNIGHT

Phaeton $2445
Sporting Type 2545
Brougham ... 3195
Sedan 3195
F. O. B. Oakland



You're Right—

The engine has gray iron pistons and force-feed lubrication.

H. G. Markham & Co.
29th and Broadway

See it at our Show Room

Prices f. o. b. Lansing

a SIX at $750

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

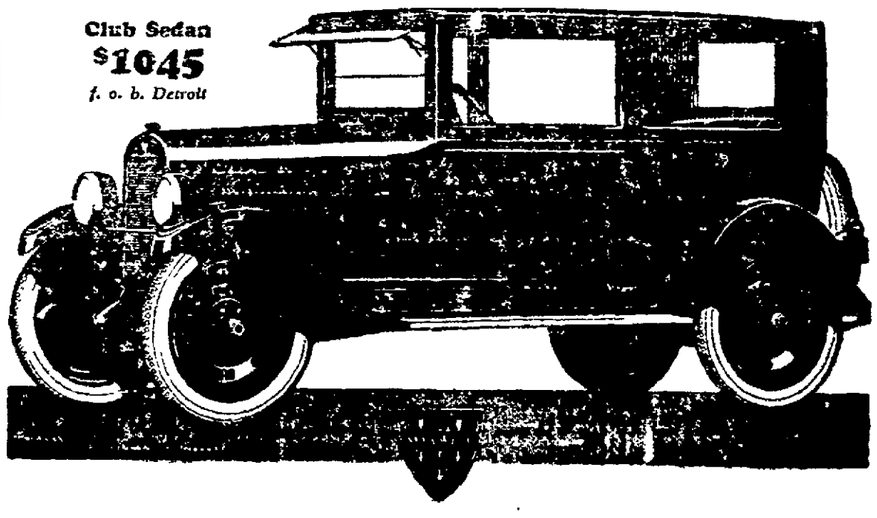
The Good MAXWELL
Club Sedan

An Appeal Based On Sound Sense

When we tell you that the Maxwell Club Sedan has two-door friendliness with four-door facility, only a fraction of the story has been told about this amazingly popular model. Never before has there been an enclosed car that combined so much comfort and varied utility with sound engineering at so low a price.

GEORGE CAMPE
(Incorporated)
2835 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142.
San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2717 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292
San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame
Phone Burlingame 418

Club Sedan
$1045
f. o. b. Detroit



$650,000,000 IS ESTIMATED VALUE OF STATE AUTOS

Would Reach From S. F. to New Orleans and Back to El Paso.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—The value of all automobiles registered in California at the end of 1924 will approximate a grand total of $650,000,000, based on estimates prepared by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. The division has made plans to register 1,300,000 cars during the year and Marsh estimates the average value of each at $500.

Here are some interesting facts about these cars:

Placed end to end they would measure a distance of 3693 miles—enough to reach from San Francisco to New Orleans and back to El Paso again.

Allowing a parking space, 15 feet long and 10 feet wide for each car, they would cover a field seven miles square.

Passenger cars, alone, if set end to end would form a solid line around the State of California with several hundred cars to spare.

The license plates which the division will issue for these cars, if placed end to end would reach from Sacramento to Los Angeles.

Side by side these plates would make a path wide enough for a man to walk on from San Francisco to Fresno.

If all the numbers on these plates were added together a total greater then the combined wealth of the world, would be secured.

They would form the steps for a ladder 500 miles high.

Thirty-eight box cars were required to haul the plates from the factory to Sacramento. Their total weight is 1,040,000 pounds.

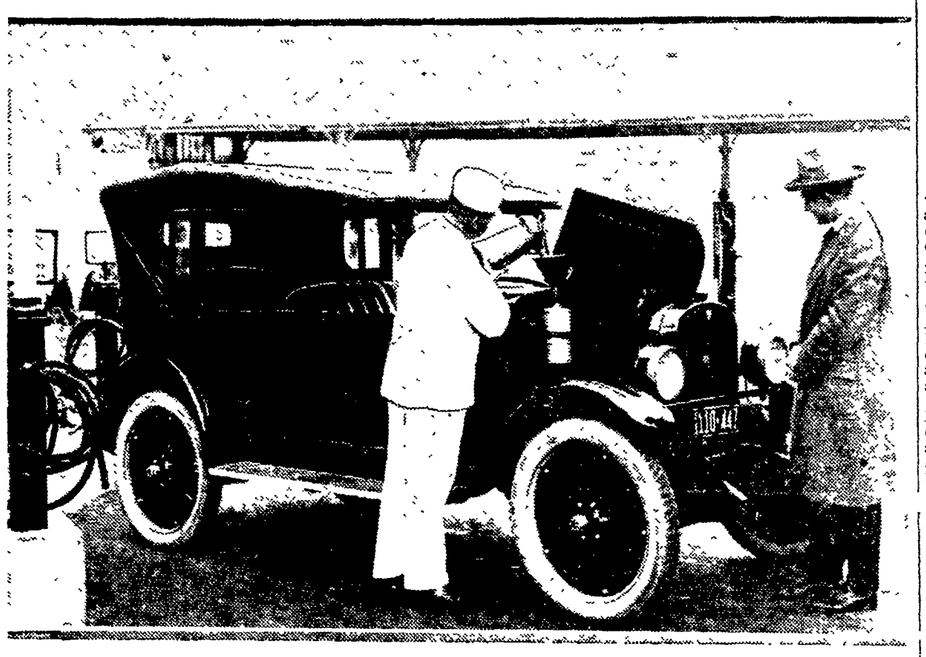
At 14.5 cents a pair they cost $188,500.

Scout Masters Entertained in Motor Cars

Buick owners loaned their cars to take the visiting Boy Scout masters on trips throughout the bay cities. The cars were all donated by their owners. Arrangements were made through the Howard Automobile Company by Frank Sanford, manager.

Car Operates on Kerosene

A Maxwell, standard touring car, was driven uphill and down, with kerosene for fuel, without changes being made in carburetor or motor. This shows the car being filled with fuel.



BOY SCOUTS IN AUTOS PARADE TO CONFERENCES

A score of Buick owners drove a hundred visiting Boy Scouts to and from various destinations Monday during the Western Conference, an annual Boy Scouts of America event, which was held in Piedmont this year.

To Frank Sanford, manager of the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Company, Western Buick distributors, goes chief credit for gathering together the Scouts' transportation during their stay here.

The convention was held in the Piedmont Interdenominational church, and the program included a trip through the Eastbay beauty spots, as well as luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

The Buicks, all of them of the 1924 four-wheel brake models and many of them enclosed cars, won the enthusiastic praise of every Scout on the trips. These uniformed youth of America, constantly preaching "safety first" and winning many converts to their upright ideas daily, were won over entirely by the performance of four-wheel brakes, and were outspoken in their praise of the cars.

Sanford declared, after the affair was over, that he could not thank the Buick owners enough for their courtesy in answering the Howard Automobile Company's appeal for cars, and declared, incidentally, that the showing was "certainly a demonstration of brotherly love and loyalty among the huge family of Buick owners."

The Howard company itself turned over to the Scouts a few cars, but because of the tremendous demand for cars and the consequent shortage of some models could not supply the boys' needs alone for the day.

Before washing a car with a sponge be sure that the sponge is free from grit and dirt.

AUTO MAN URGES GENUINE PARTS

You wouldn't accept five lead dollars for one five dollar bill, yet there are many motorists who do but little better than that when they replace genuine factory-made parts with those of pirate manufacture, states George R. Bury, general manager for Earle C. Anthony Inc.

"These pirate parts masquerade as the equals of the genuine article, but their veneer of false strength cloaks only shoddy material as a rule," states Bury. "The microscopic and tensile strength tests made in Packard's laboratory have disclosed the fact that faulty workmanship and treacherous material are nearly always present, and bring with them a real and positive danger to the purchaser.

"Tests made on outlaw steering knuckle pins have shown coarse-grained metal, brittle and inefficient, the case hardening so thin that it could resist practically no wear, yet, to the eye appearance and quality were apparently trustworthy. In the genuine Packard part the fine, closely knit texture of the metal provides the needed ability to withstand successive impacts, while the thick case hardening of the outer surface of the pin proves its capacity for faithful wear.

"The same is true of the steering knuckle bushing, where the basic quality of material in the genuine part provides the necessary wear-resisting values, while the soft and lifeless metal in the counterfeit spells low resistance to hard wear.

"This same comparison holds good right down the line, and motorists who accept such substitutes are penny wise and pound foolish."

KEROSINE FUEL IS USED IN MACHINE

The Maxwell car, having set up a lot of gasoline economy marks, last week changed its diet and proceeded to climb a few hills and do a little speeding with plain, ordinary coal oil as motive power. A one-gallon test tank was mounted on the dash after the carburetor had been drained of gasoline. This tank was filled with coal oil and the car was started without difficulty. For the test no particular route was picked out, but the total mileage of 19.1 miles gives some idea of the results obtained.

No alterations whatever were made to the carburetor or engine. No appreciable difference in the operation of the car was noted. For instance, the Excelsior boulevard hill was taken in high gear and several other equally steep grades were negotiated without apparent difference in power. At one point the car was stepped up to a point well over 50 miles per hour and the lively acceleration demonstrated the Maxwell's ability to perform efficiently on a very low grade fuel.

Referring to the coal oil test, Gil Flint, local Maxwell distributor, said:

"Performance of this kind on low grade fuel is only possible through correct carburetion and the proper pre-heating of the gas vapor as it enters the cylinders. You will recall that Chalmers originated and patented the hot-spot manifold, which is also a Maxwell feature. That this manifold construction is correct has been proven by several years of performance. Coal oil, of course is not nearly as volatile as gasoline and will not give the snap and power to the ordinary motor. The correct carburetion shown in this test is one of the reasons why we have been able to make such unusual economy marks with the Maxwell."

All water for battery use should be kept in clean, covered vessels of glass, china, earthenware, rubber or lead.

A car on the road is worth two in the garage

DOPING YOUR BATTERY IS VERY COSTLY

Be wary of powders, tablets or liquids that unscrupulous dealers sell under the pretense that they will give "new life" to the old battery. Many of the mysterious rejuvenators and recharging solutions that recharge the battery in half an hour or so are old tricks of the trade in new guises. There is nothing mysterious about pouring strong acid solution in a discharged battery so that it will operate half an hour afterward. Anyone can do that, but the best way to recharge a battery is to pass a current of electricity through it and thus avoid injuring it or otherwise shortening its life.

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail.

S. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Where the Buying Power of Your Dollar is Materially Increased.

PRICES CUT SHARP!

TO CLOSE OUT ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

WEED CROSS CHAINS
3½-inch 3c
4½-inch ..... EA.
5½-inch .....
Repair your old Skid Chains now while prices are low.

WINDSHIELD WIPER 29c
Double Wipers, clean both sides 69c
Our regular $5.00 Automatic Wiper, only $3.35

WEED TIRE CHAINS
30x3½ $2.95
31x4 ..... $3.55
32x4 ..... $3.55
34x4 ..... $4.20
35x5 ..... $5.40
Every Weed Chain is Guaranteed.

SUN OR RAIN VISORS $6.75
In beautiful colors—green, blue, amber; best Cathedral glass.

DOUBLE BAR BUMPERS
Made of best quality oil tempered spring steel throughout. Ford, Star, Chev. Our low price $7.95
Larger cars $11.25

SIDE WINGS $7.45
A year-round comfort. Adds pleasure to driving.

MONOGRAM BAR CAPS
That are thief proof and protect your Motometer also.
Small cars $2.85
Large cars $3.15

A. C. SPARK PLUGS 54c
Ford Champion X Plugs, only 39c

WEATHER STRIPS 32c
Shuts out the draft between glass.

SIMONIZE 45c
Protects the paint and enamel.

AUTO WASHING SOAP
1¼-lb. can..... 45c
5-lb. can..... 95c
A soap containing animal fats only.

CARPET MATS FOR FORDS
Coupe $2.75 Sedan $4.75
These mats are extra well made throughout. Have leather binding and are equipped with Rubber ANTI DRAFT SHIELDS.

BRAKE LINING
.50 1 x 5-32, per foot..... $ .21
.60 1¼ x 3-16, per foot..... .25
.70 1½x3-16, per foot..... .30
.80 1¾x3-16, per foot..... .34
.90 2 x 3-16, per foot..... .39

OVERSIZE CORDS
10,000 MILE GUAR.
30x3½ $9.45
32x3½ $13.95
31x4 ..... $15.25
32x4 ..... $16.45
33x4 ..... $16.75
34x4 ..... $17.45
34x4½ $20.75

ELECTRIC HORNS $3.85
Motor driven Klaxon, Stewart and E. A. Horns.

UPTOWN BRANCH
NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AT 20TH.

1745 BROADWAY
OPP. NEW FOX THEATER

FRUITVALE BRANCH
COR. EAST FOURTEENTH AT THIRTY-FIFTH AVE

C. E. Dawson Put in Sales Manager's Job

C. E. Dawson has succeeded Colin Campbell, formerly general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who recently resigned.

Dawson was formerly assistant general sales manager of the company, having been actively associated with the Chevrolet organization since July, 1912, when he began as a retail salesman in Detroit. Later he served as wholesale representative; wholesale supervisor of 12 states, manager of the Detroit Chevrolet retail store; zone sales manager at Flint, Mich., and assistant general sales manager at Detroit.

Care of Reflectors Is Found Important

To guard against gritty substances, dust the reflectors carefully with a small feather duster or with soft cotton. Wet a piece of absorbent cotton with grain alcohol and wipe the reflector from the bulb socket outward and dry with a piece of dry cotton.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Winter Schedule
Effective Dec. 3, 1923
Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12.15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.	*9:15 P. M.

* Sundays and holidays only
UNSURPASSED GRILL.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a
45 Minute Schedule
Automobile Fare, 75c.
Phones: Rich. 281; San Rafael 827-W; Market 580.

Quiet as a ghost!

The wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine gives you quiet, silky action. Closed bodies remarkably free from power rumbles and vibration. No noisy cams. No clicking valves. No valves to grind. This engine *improves with use!* Willys-Knight owners report 50,000 miles without fussing with the engine. Touring, $1395; Sedan, $2060, delivered here.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

BELL & BOYD
(THREE STORES)
Broadway at Twenty-ninth
6246 College Avenue—4028 East Fourteenth St.

Once Again
Studebaker
STANDS SUPREME
in Sales of Cars Costing More Than $650
IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Total Sales for 1923

Studebaker	905
2d Car (4s and 6s combined)	895
3rd car (4s and 6s combined)	253

Total sales for 1923---6s only

Studebaker	905
2nd car (6s)	663
3rd car (6s)	303

IN CALIFORNIA, IN 1923
STUDEBAKER sold more 6-cylinder cars than the 3 next leading makes combined. STUDEBAKER sold 4,324 more 6-cylinder cars than its nearest competitor. Was it a "STUDEBAKER YEAR?" Yea, verily, and this is another one.
(Figures taken from Motor Registration News.)

These figures in themselves, we think, prove more conclusively the preference of the public for this old and well established line than any words of ours.

NO CAR LIKE A SIX

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 3800
Better Studebaker Service

NO SIX LIKE A STUDEBAKER

Berkeley Address—2600 Shattuck Avenue

LONE PESSIMIST AT AUTO SHOW GETS THE FACTS

Herald of Gloom Learns Business Is Booming; Those "Used Cars."

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Occasionally even today you meet him and he has a thousand questions to ask all leading to one great big idea he has formed by his own fireside. He is anxious to find out whether his ideas are right or wrong, so he makes statements rather than put his proposition in actual questions. His statements are to the effect that the sale of automobiles has fallen off everywhere—at least, he has been so informed and as a matter of fact has made his own deductions—and that the makers are getting cancellations. He has it on excellent authority that production for 1924 will not be anywhere near as large as in 1923. He is seeking information and when given real facts feels that he is being strung.

His statements have been evolved through deductions. He deduces that the country cannot possibly absorb so many cars. He cannot see where they will go to, anyway. In all probability he has no axe to grind, but, like the weather prophet, feels that he cannot guess wrong always. To his mind the automotive businesses are going to weather a bad storm in spite of the facts presented to him. Surely, he says, there must come a change some time. Then, he thinks, why not be a prophet and make some predictions? Alone on his side of the fence, he does not feel lonely, for it is undoubtedly his nature to take the opposite view in every discussion. It is this way he gains knowledge.

Today in the automotive field such a man arouses discussion. There was one such at the Chicago show. He had been connected with the trade. He is not now. He admitted that he quit because he foresaw bad times ahead. That was some years ago. He took up another line and did not prosper. His presence in Chicago was for the purpose of again entering the industry, but first he wanted to gain the real inside of the business conditions. So he took the position of an out-and-out pessimist. As such he had no sympathizers and supposedly he sought none. That he gained the information sought is undoubtedly true, but he was such a strange sort of bird around the national show that people avoided him. They did not desire to hear his sort of chatter, nor did they care to waste time replying to the very unusual statements he made. No, he was not at New York, where none could be found to spell pessimism, a word to be found in the dictionary, but not in the lexicon of the automotive industry today. Nor did our inquiring friend find sympathy in Chicago. That is another word for the like of him that appears only in the dictionary. At any rate, he was a rarity.

Lots of discussion arose at Chicago in regard to the used car problem and the writer caught the ear of many prominent men of the industry on a proposition that the named USED CAR be thrown into the discard, as was SECOND HAND car. "AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — ALL MAKES — ALL PRICES" was recommended. Inasmuch as you do not buy a USED HORSE, then why a used car? Take the used cars, overhaul them, rebuild them and place them on the market looking like new and guaranteed.

Oil Executives Meet

Pennzoil executives who met for a conference in San Francisco. The men are, left to right (standing), FRED N. YALE, secretary and treasurer; GEORGE DU BOSE, Stockton, and F. SCHELLENBERG, Fresno, district representatives; B. S. PHILLIPS, advertising manager. (Sitting), J. C. PRESTON, San Francisco district manager; L. H. JOHNSON, president, and N. M. DAY, general sales manager.

EXECUTIVES TALK SALES POLICIES

Coincident with the opening of the new Pennzoil building, erected at 739 Bryant street, San Francisco, to handle the rapidly growing business of the Northern California Pennzoil distributing unit, the first sales meeting of the year was held by officers of the Pennzoil company last week. The company has just concluded its most successful year.

Coming here from Los Angeles to preside at the meeting were L. H. Johnson, president; N. M. Day, general sales manager; Fred N. Yale, secretary-treasurer, and B. S. Phillips, advertising manager of the company. Jack Preston, district manager here; G. duBose of Stockton and F. Schellenberg of Fresno, both district representatives, were also in attendance, with over a score of sales and territory men.

Sales policies for the year were the chief topic of discussion and the company executives, with Preston, went through the development of Northern California territory and inspected the new building and the Oakland warehousing plant built last year.

The new building, located adjacent to the branch of the Pennsylvania Tire and Rubber Company, has a 50-foot frontage and is 175 feet deep. The first floor is devoted to storage space, and executive and sales offices are located on the second. Rail sidings, which will shortly be in use, run at the rear of the plant.

Achievements of Pennzoil and the rapid expansion of the company during the past year, form two interesting topics among motor tradesmen in Northern California. Company officials predicted at the meeting that Pennzoil would "cover" entirely the northern part of the state during the coming twelve-month period. Expansion is also directed toward Oregon and the entire Northwest territory.

The United States is now recognized as being the home of finer automobile creations than any other country may point to. European manufacturers and engineers are beginning to come to America to get patent rights and body designs for their cars.

MILLION AUTOS MADE IN 19 YEARS

"Buick in Brief," an interesting page of figures received this week from the Buick Motor Company by R. F. Thompson, discloses some interesting data regarding the great growth of the Buick organization in the twenty-year period of production ended January 28.

The Buick Motor Company was incorporated January 28, 1904, and in that calendar year produced thirty-four automobiles.

It was a long jump to March 3, 1923, from that date, and the entire history of the motor trades is in between those two dates, but Buick produced its millionth car on March 3 of last year, an event that was heralded to the four corners of the civilized world.

Thompson pointed out also that more than 200,000 cars were produced and sold by the Buick Motor Company alone last year, a mighty increase from the 34 cars of 1904 production.

The Howard Automobile Company, Western Buick distributors, celebrated the company's twentieth anniversary on the coast with the opening of their new building in the heart of Los Angeles' automobile row, made necessary by the enormous increase in sales that was noted throughout Northern and Southern California last year, as well as by the expected increases this year.

KEROSENE FOE TO CARBON IN AUTO PISTONS

To reduce carbon in the cylinders, put a teaspoonful of kerosene into each cylinder once a week. By having the engine hot, it will produce a heavy vapor as it strikes the hot cylinder walls and pistons. Crank engine over a few revolutions by means of self-starter to force the vapor into the carbon to loosen it. Let it stand overnight. The next morning run the engine as usual. The surplus kerosene burns and so takes care of itself.

SALES MANAGER NAMED BY HEAD

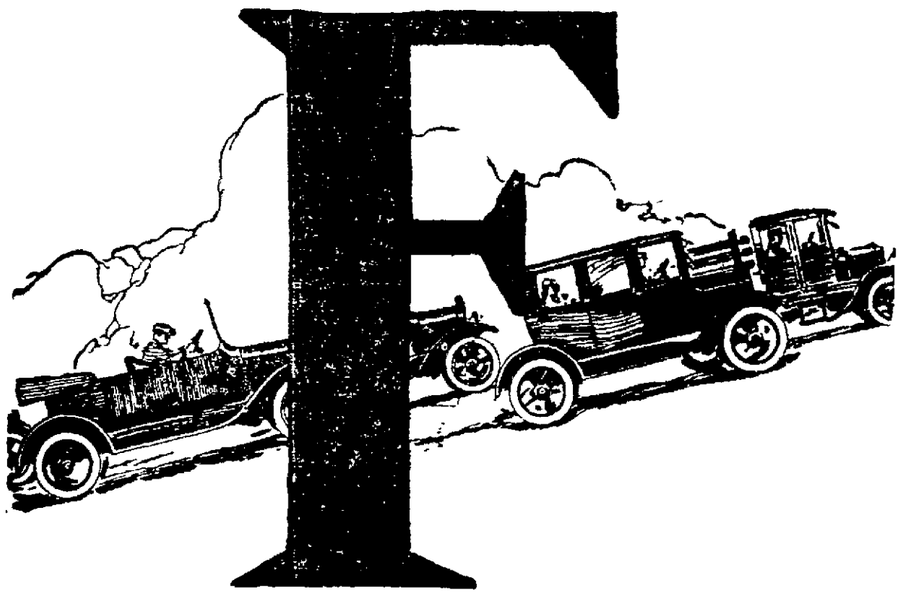
Appointment of J. E. Fields as General Sales Manager of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, Chrysler Motor Corporation and Chalmers Motor Car Company was recently announced by W. P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of those companies.

Fields, who has been Chalmers sales manager for the past fourteen months, succeeds Arthur E. Barker, who died January 3, following an operation for acute appendicitis.

It is announced by Fields that he will continue the policies and carry out the plans of his late predecessor.

Fields brings to his more responsible position in the Maxwell-Chrysler Chalmers organization a wealth of experience.

More power to 'em



More power, better gasoline mileage, lower upkeep costs and a longer working life—all these definite gains come from proper lubrication of your Ford.

Why not give your Ford a chance to do its best for you? *Zerolene "F" for Fords,* developed by our research engineers after years of study and experiment, provides a lubricant expressly designed to meet the special requirements of the Ford splash system, at a price not more but actually less than any of the special Ford oils now on the market.

Zerolene "F" for Fords fulfills the first and most essential requirement of a good lubricant—it gets to the parts to be lubricated, especially the wrist pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls which are ordinarily oil-starved.

A Ford well treated is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

Ask for ZEROLENE "F" FOR FORDS

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

FRONTAL ATTACK MADE ON LEVY OF ACCESSORY TAX

Legislative Board Head of A. A. A. Takes Argument to Congressmen.

A smashing frontal attack on the retention in 1924 of the war excise tax of 5 per cent on motor vehicles, tires, accessories and repair parts imposed in 1918, was made before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives by Major Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, chairman of the legislative board of the American Automobile Association.

After presenting his argument that this tax is discriminatory, a nuisance tax as far as accessories are concerned, and a tax on misfortune in the case of the tax paid on repair parts, Major Britton pointed out that the automobile owner is the most taxed individual both as to the number and variety of special and general taxes imposed upon him by the federal, state, county and municipal taxing units.

The automobile owner residing in the city often pays as many as seven kinds of taxes in addition to the four levied on him by the federal government whenever he purchases a car, tire, accessory or repair part, according to Major Britton.

SEVEN TAXES LISTED.

The following classes of taxes were listed as an example of the extent to which the motorist is made to pay by the various taxing units:

1. State license fees.
2. City license fees.
3. State gasoline tax (in 38 states).
4. State personal property tax.
5. City personal property tax.
6. State or city driver's license.
7. State title registration fees.

In some instances the counties add three more taxes by duplicating the license, gasoline and personal property tax.

In calling the excise war tax on motor vehicles, tires, accessories and repair parts, discriminatory, Major Britton stated that no other class of citizen pays so many taxes on one article of use as the motorist.

"The automobile is an essential instrument of commerce, furnishing transportation for human beings and commodities and daily enters into every phase of the economic, commercial and social life of a majority of our population," said Major Britton. "Not only does it meet the present day necessity for individual transportation, but it brings to the owner, his family and friends, services, conveniences and pleasures not possible prior to the advent of this form of transportation.

"Having willingly met the war taxes levied for a specific purpose and having paid over $580,000,000 in five years, the motorist feels that he is entitled in 1924 to be relieved, in part at least, from taxes levied in 1918 for a purpose which has long since been accomplished."

TAX ON MISFORTUNE.

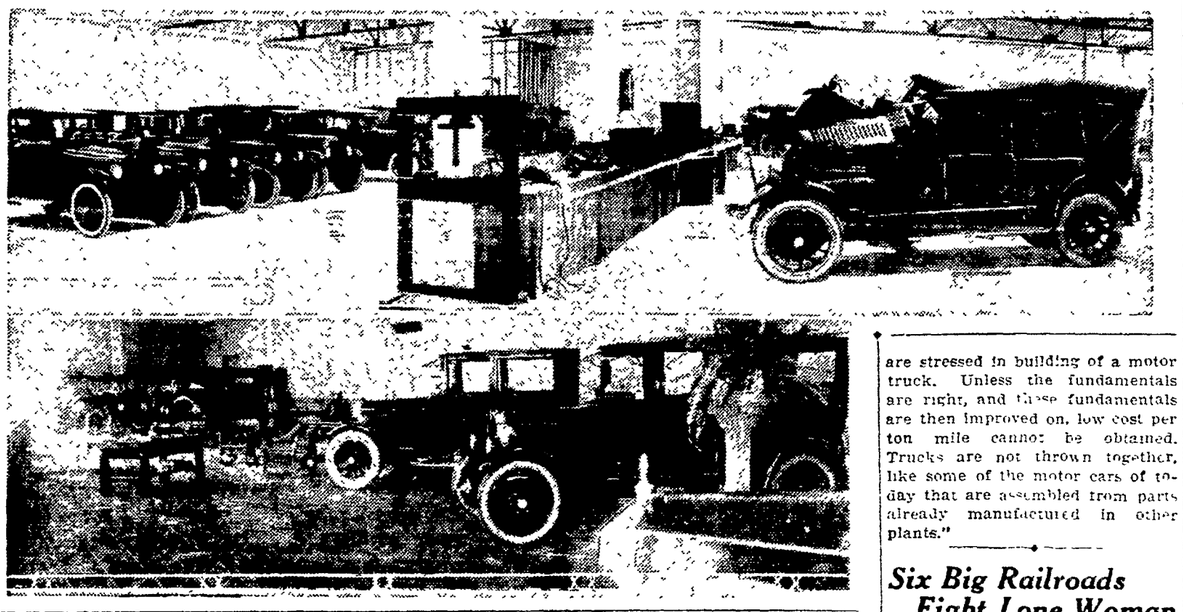
Major Britton stated that he felt satisfied that Congress would never have imposed the war excise tax on repair parts had Congress fully realized that such a tax is a tax on misfortune. There is no precedent, he stated, for Congress showing a disposition to tax the misfortune of its citizens. Under the provisions of the present law, an automobile owner must pay 5 per cent tax on a repair part of his automobile required to replace one which he had the misfortune to break. He paid the tax on the part when he purchased his car.

"Congress," said Major Britton, "has shown a disposition to remove war taxes on transportation. There now remain the tax on telephone, telegraph and leased wires and the tax on the motor vehicle in this classification."

The motorists of the country, he stated, are asking that a beginning be made at this Congress toward the ultimate elimination of the war excise tax on individual transportation.

New Service Station For Berkeley Motorists

The service station of Weaver-Wells company in Berkeley, which was opened last week. Complete facilities are there for handling Studebaker cars. The lower picture shows the interior of the new salesrooms. This is a branch of the Oakland store on Broadway.



BERKELEY AUTO BUSINESS BUSY

The new Berkeley store of the Weaver-Wells Company has been in operation only one week yet results have been satisfactory, according to Ed Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker firm here.

"Berkeleyans have flocked in from all parts of the city. Motorists have made it a point to inspect our fine new building which is devoted to Studebaker sales and service in Berkeley," he said.

Wells stated that the branch establishment was constructed with the aim to provide the maximum in efficiency in the handling of an automobile organization.

"As a result of our experience in the Oakland store and at Richmond we were able to design a building admirably fitted for our needs.

"We hope to earn the name of the most capable and well-organized automobile agency in Berkeley. As a start we have this modern building. The next step is even easier, for in the lists of our salesmen, executives, service men, we can choose at random and find the right staff, so long and so well have they been trained to the Studebaker ideal. However, this method is not being adopted, for we are picking the men who know the Berkeley territory and who are acquainted with Berkeleyans.

"In this way we are going to make the Weaver-Wells Company Berkeley store more of a separate unit than a branch."

In locating tightness that causes stiff steering, one unit at a time must be treated. Disconnect the drag link and try steering the front wheels by hand.

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

In advanced engineering, Rickenbacker is the outstanding leader. In style, the fashion plate. In pride of ownership—unique.

In those qualities that lend a thrill as well as luxury to motoring, this Rickenbacker Six is still supreme.

4-Wheel Brakes

Sport Phaeton .....$1825 Sport Roadster $1885
Coupe .....$2325 Sedan $2455

Delivered in Oakland

FULLY EQUIPPED

Rickenbacker Co.

OF OAKLAND

2853 Broadway

Phone Oakland 1844.

R. W. TRISBIE, Manager

GROWING USE OF TRUCKS REPORTED

In the greater Eastbay district much building activity is going on. The part that motor trucks are playing in this development is great, according to W. C. Morse, general manager of the company that bears his name, Garford truck dealer here.

Low cost per ton mile is the dominant factor that has brought trucks into our daily use," stated Morse. "In the early stages of development trucks were operated at high cost. By studying the Garford truck we have been able to see how the automotive engineers have gone to the very bottom of the trucking question in their efforts to produce a commercial vehicle that would produce the desired 'low cost ton mile'.

"Method of chassis hanging, size of tires, construction of motor are only a few of the many points that are stressed in building of a motor truck. Unless the fundamentals are right, and these fundamentals are then improved on, low cost per ton mile cannot be obtained. Trucks are not thrown together, like some of the motor cars of today that are assembled from parts already manufactured in other plants."

BAD PLUGS ARE OFTEN CAUSE OF MUCH TROUBLE

Hard starting, slow pick-up, loss of power and speed, and a poorly running engine are often due merely to worn-out or incorrectly designed spark plugs. Very often after costly repair bills are incurred and various adjustments made it is discovered that a check of the ignition system and a new set of plugs is the remedy. Carry full extra sets of plugs. When the motor commences to 'act up,' change plugs and clean and test the removed plugs.

Six Big Railroads Fight Lone Woman

Six full-grown railroads are fighting one lone woman. Miss Helen Shultz, of Mason City, Ia., who operates daily a fleet of 17 motor buses, ranging in capacity from 14 to 24 passengers. The motor routes spread from Des Moines on the south to Minneapolis and St. Paul on the north, from Waterloo on the east to Algona on the west. She already has $125,000 invested in equipment.

More People Are Driving MORE BUICKS!

Each new month adds MORE Buick owners to the roster. Besides maintaining Buick's leadership, the unqualified acceptance of the 1924 Buick accounted for two of the healthiest sales gains ever recorded in the automobile industry. Here are the authentic figures furnished by the Motor Registration News:

New Car Registrations for Cars Selling Over $650

August 1, 1922 to January 1, 1923.		August 1, 1923 to January 1, 1924.	
BUICK	4486	BUICK	5769
Second car	4194	Second car	5383
Third car	4063	Third car	3917
Fourth car	1630	Fourth car	2357

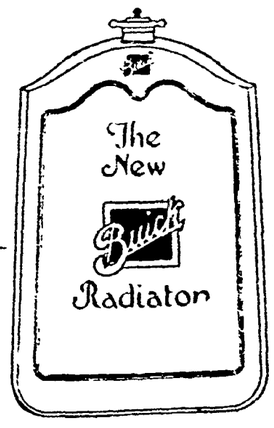
* **28 6/10 % GAIN**

Total New Car Registrations for Cars Selling Over $650

1922 Buick	9,448
1923 Buick	14,164*

* **49 9/10 % GAIN**

besides being FIRST in the State



BUICK

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 BROADWAY—OAKLAND, CAL.
Branches at San Francisco & Portland
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

CHEVROLET CLOSED CARS for COMFORT and CONVENIENCE

CHEVROLET

DEALERS

BRASK BROS., INC.
2264 East 12th Street (nr. 23rd Ave.)
Telephone Fruitvale 1328

For Economical Transportation

COCHRAN & CELLI
414-24 Fifth Street
417-23 Sixth Street
Telephone Oakland 55

For Economical Transportation

FIELD & LEE
3545 East 12th Street
Telephone Fruitvale 1550

For Economical Transportation

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
3330 Broadway
Telephone Piedmont 6553

For Economical Transportation

MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.
21st and Franklin Streets
Telephone Lakeside 6315

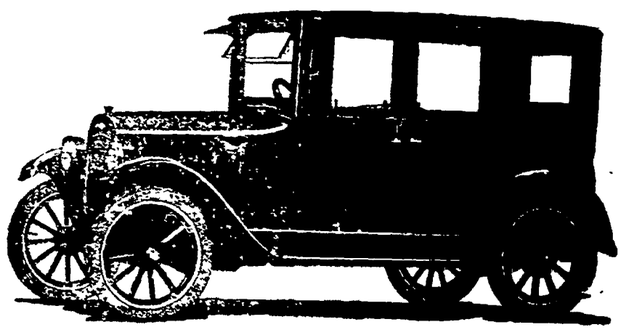
For Economical Transportation

C. McCARRON
Shattuck and Derby, Berkeley
Telephone Berkeley 1161

For Economical Transportation

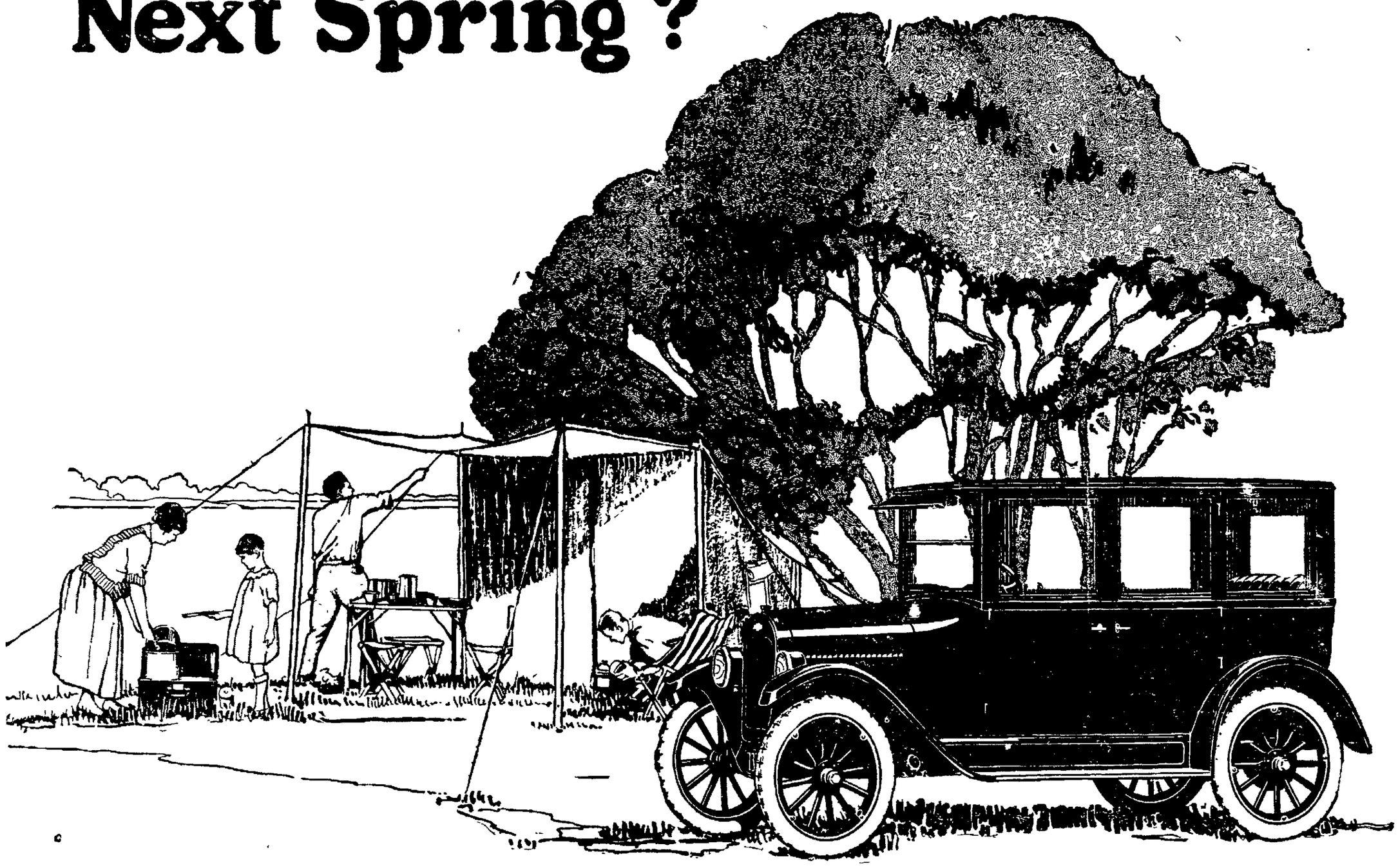
THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.
Opp. Post Office, Alameda
Telephone Alameda 330

For Economical Transportation



Reduced Chevrolet Prices
Utility Coupe $830.00
5 Passenger Sedan $990.00
Delivered to Your Garage

Will Your Family Be Happy Next Spring?



If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

If you have not so decided, better make up your mind NOW that you are going to bring your family up-to-date by providing the modern means for economical transportation

A low-priced, modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the American family of ordinary income. Without it they are prisoners on limited range—like hobbled horses in a pasture.

A million other families can easily prove to you that

The Better Way Is With Chevrolet

The inspiring beauties of Nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and other types of people and ways of living remain things to be read about, or seen dimly in cold photographs, until you are free to GO TO THEM at your convenience and pleasure.

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet next Spring.

That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families in this locality are going to be unable to get cars next Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of Spring lure you to the country roads:

Buy it NOW, or Order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can ***pay as you ride.***

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

If you want to order one for Spring delivery, we urge you to do it at once, so the dealer can in turn arrange NOW to include your car in his stock order.

That is the only way he can be sure of making delivery when you want it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith, and we mean just what we say about the prospective shortage of cars.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet next Spring is to order it NOW.

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

7,000 Dealers and 12,000 Service Stations in the United States

Prices, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	495
Superior Utility Coupe	640
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

TERMS IF DESIRED

CALL ON ANY OF THESE CHEVROLET DEALERS

OAKLAND
Field & Lee
Cochran & Celli
Harold D. Knudsen Co.
Brask Bros.
Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.

BERKELEY
C. McCarron

ALAMEDA
Thompson Chevrolet Co.

SAN LEANDRO
Robbins & Bergstrom

HAYWARD
Wan Burke

CENTERVILLE
Sid Holman

RICHMOND
Shaw & Monett

MARTINEZ
J. F. Seabright

PITTSBURG
Contra Costa Chevrolet Co.

WALNUT CREEK
F. R. Quigley

CONCORD
T. E. Kitchen

LIVERMORE
Smallcomb Motor Co.

NEW EXECUTIVE FORMS PLANS FOR MOTOR EXHIBITS

Oakland Man Accepts Position As Manager of East City Store.

One of the most important deals affecting the East Oakland auto row was consummated last week by the firm of Hamlin & Wichman, Alameda county Hudson-Essex dealers, when B. L. Ferguson signed the papers which made him manager of the East Oakland store of that firm. Ferguson, well known in local automobile circles for the past five years, where he has been identified as a salesman and an executive, states that in the 10,000 square feet of space to be devoted to HudsonEssex interests in the rich East Oakland territory he should be able to make a fine record. He thinks that the location, at 4011 East Fourteenth street, is ideal because it is in the heart of Oakland's third auto row, the rapidly-growing East Oakland auto row.

"Our 10,000 square feet of space will be devoted to the sale of new and used cars and the maintenance of a service department, the entrance to which will be on Forty-first avenue," said Ferguson. "We will have a competent staff of men trained under the Hudson and Essex banner for many years. From salesmen to service men, the East Oakland staff will be experienced."

E. A. Hamlin, general manager of Hamlin & Wichman, was enthused over the deal which he had just closed with Ferguson. "We are having our East Oakland store managed by a man who will get results. Ferguson has had experience which more than justifies his appointment. He started as a salesman on the floor, so he knows that angle of the automobile business. He then went up the ladder to executive capacities. We are sure that he will manage our new East Oakland store in a manner that will thoroughly open up the rich field embraced in the Fruitvale, Melrose, Dimond, Elmhurst and other districts.

"East Oakland to our minds is one of the most promising sections of the greater Eastbay region.

"Statistics show that it is growing at a rate far ahead of the growth of similar sections in other parts of the country. Property values are going up. Banks are coming into the territory as never before. It will be a matter of years before this area will resemble the outlying business districts of San Francisco and Los Angeles, where affairs are conducted independently of the main business sections of the respective cities."

CAR'S ABILITY SHOWN IN TESTS

One of the testing grounds for the new Chrysler Six was in the Pennsylvania mountains, near Ligonier, says G. M. Flint, local Campe-Rose manager. On the Lincoln highway not far from that town are some of the best testing grades to be found in the country.

Chrysler testers spent some weeks and covered several thousand miles in that locality last summer. But it was only a few hours after they first arrived with the incognito car before the story had been widely circulated thereabouts that some new-fangled automobile was cutting unceremonious capers and riding over the tops of those mountains in a way that the natives had never before seen done.

Walter P. Chrysler recently told an interesting anecdote that the testers had narrated to him. In testing the car's ability on the hills thereabouts, the testers usually laid in wait at the bottom of one of the mountains until some car noted for its hill-climbing ability passed them. Then, to compare the Chrysler's performance with that one, they would hang behind until the steeper grades were encountered and then "let her out." They also issued standing invitations to the owners of several powerful cars to see whether their automobile or the test car could negotiate the top first.

"The Chrysler was never beaten," Chrysler said. "And only one single car, which had been tuned up especially for those hills, was ever able to equal it. The car in question sells for nearly $4000.

"Obviously the owners of automobiles that the testers encountered around there were curious to find out what this incognito make was. And, naturally, our men couldn't tell them. But 14 of these owners actually placed their orders for the car then and there, unknown and practically unseen. Every moving part of every test car was always under lock and key.

"Those orders are on file in Detroit today, and those men will be among the first hundred to own one of the new Chryslers."

SALES RECORD SET IN SOUTH BY FAMED CAR

Salesmanager C. E. Brooks of the Weaver-Wells Co., Studebaker dealers here, issued some interesting sales recapitulation figures to his sales staff recently, when he pointed to the record that had been made by Studebaker in the southern territory.

"Studebaker led in the southern counties," he said "for cars sold at a price over $650 with $139 sales. The car also led in Los Angeles county with a total of 6131. We want our Oakland sales force, which placed Studebaker at the head of the list in Alameda county in 1923, to be instrumental in bringing Studebaker to the first place when totals are announced at this time next year."

Loveland Steps Into Service Manager Job

I. E. Loveland, formerly service engineer of the Remy Electric Company, Anderson, Ind., has been made service manager of that organization to succeed R. K. Evans. Evans has joined the staff of the General Motors Export Company at New York City and later will be assigned to duties in their foreign field.

East Oakland Branch Store Opened

B. L. FERGUSON (left) and E. A. HAMLIN, general manager of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers. Ferguson has just been appointed manager of the East Oakland branch of the company. The car is a new Essex coach.

TEST RUN MADE IN THE SOUTH

"One of the most remarkable test runs to come to the attention of the motoring public in the last few weeks was an endurance run in Birmingham, Ala., made by Harold Lockwood, aviator, and movie thriller," states J. Ingram, manager of the Lambert Trublpruf Tire Company here.

"Lockwood set a world's record for a non-stop endurance run in an automobile. Handcuffed to the steering wheel of an Oldsmobile six, he drove continuously in and around Birmingham for five days and five nights, 120 hours and 29 minutes, to be exact.

"To be certain of being able to make this remarkable non-stop run Lockwood had to make sure that he would not be obliged to stop on account of tire trouble and so had the car equipped with Lambert Trublpruf tires," continued Ingram.

"In speaking of the tires, Lockwood said: "I selected Trublpruf tires because my run was one that had to be 'non-stop' and with this make of tire I was sure there would be no delay through punctures or other delays. As for riding qualities, the result of the test speaks for itself. I find that they ride just as easily as pneumatics and are fine in mud. Any tire which a man can ride five days and five nights must be easy riding."

The mayor of Youngstown, O., recently issued orders forbidding sale of gasoline on Sundays. Previous regulations permitted filling stations to open from 1 to 3 p. m. Sundays.

Death Keeps Sales Manager From Show

Mrs. R. C. Rueschaw, wife of R. S. Rueschaw, general sales manager of the Reo Motor Company, died suddenly during the week previous to the Chicago National Automobile Show. Rueschaw was unable to attend the show and his countless friends extended to him their sympathy.

Many an economy run terminates at the repair shop.

The smartness and dash of the Hupmobile pick it out from the crowd.
Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.
3080 Broadway, Cor. Brook St.
Lakeside 5100—Local 5101
OAKLAND, CALIF.

OAKLANDER MAY BE RACE OFFICIAL

From present indications there will be a change in the officials at the Beverly Hills automobile race course February 24, when the champions of the board tracks gather for their first race of the year, and start the fight for championship points.

LES MANNING.

Rumors have come from Los Angeles that Fred Wagner will not act as starter, but that officials will reach to Oakland for a man to handle the flags.

Les Manning, well-known automobile racing starter, member of the Oakland motorcycle squad, and one of the best-known men in the racing game, has been mentioned by those well versed in automobile racing affairs as the probable starter for the race in the south.

Manning was starter for the big races at the San Carlos track, and performed his duties well.

At the Thanksgiving Day races at Beverly Hills two men were killed because of a mixup in starting orders, and Fred Wagner was in grave danger several times, due to his policy of remaining on the track while the cars are whirling around at speeds over 110 miles per hour.

Those who know declare that Les Manning will start the next race.

COUNTY RECORD FOR STUDEBAKER

Sales recapitulation figures for the year 1923, which will undoubtedly prove of great interest to the Studebaker owners of Alameda county, were published recently in the annual recap issue of Motor Registration News. Ed Wells, general manager and vice-president of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here, stated that he was extremely gratified with the support accorded his car by residents of the territory. "Besides selling more cars than any other organization in the field over $650, Studebaker was third for all makes of automobiles, which includes two light cars at a rock-bottom price. However, the big point to this leadership of our car is that we sold more sixes than the other companies dealing in fours and sixes.

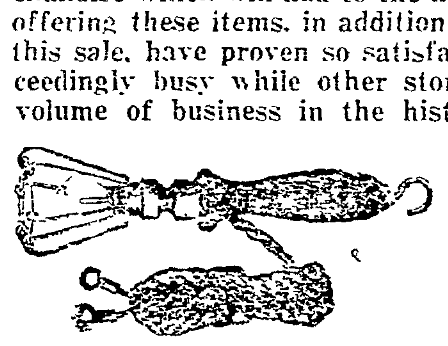
"Nine hundred and five sixes was the total amassed by our sales staff against the second listing car of sixes alone at 663. We believe that such demand for the six-cylindered car indicates that people have accepted this type of automobile as the acme of engineering development in the industry.

"Studebaker has led the six-cylindered field for many years," continued Wells. "But never before have we seen such a preponderance of sentiment in favor of the six. Having the Light Six, Special Six and Big Six as standard models, the great factory organization has worked to the ideal of making them as dependable, as economical, as beautiful as the finest of materials and the best of craftsmanship could do. The fact that residents of Alameda county were impressed with these facts is certainly ably demonstrated by the support accorded us in putting our car first in its chosen field of six-cylindered cars, first in its price field upwards of $650 and third in the entire field, which included the two low-priced light cars selling under $650."

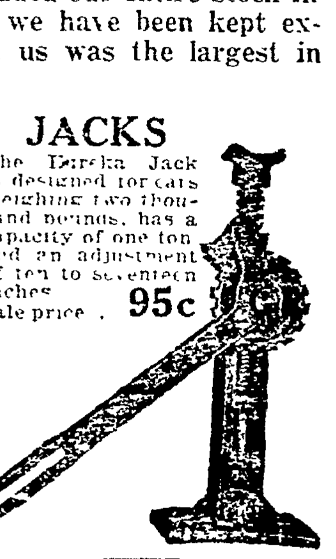
Axles or rims that have become bent will cause the tires to suffer, due to the fact that the wheel is not turning right.

See us for
Permanent Tops
like those we built on the fleet of five Flint cars for the Gains-Walrath Co.
These tops are of the finest materials and well built.
They do not rattle.
We specialize on permanent and California tops on all makes of automobiles.
M. & M. Body & Top Shop
3639 San Pablo Ave.
Piedmont 8231

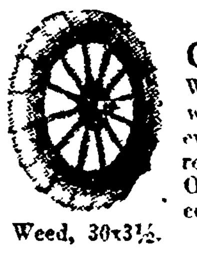
Sale Extraordinary of High-Grade Automobile Supplies
A jobber found himself heavily overloaded and needed funds more badly than merchandise and we are helping him raise it. We have just moved in additional merchandise which will add to the attractiveness of our sale. The prices at which we are offering these items, in addition to the fact that we have included our entire stock in this sale, have proven so satisfactory to our customers that we have been kept exceedingly busy while other stores are quiet. January with us was the largest in volume of business in the history of our store.



TROUBLE LAMPS
are always in demand—special price 75c
CANTEEN SETS
Madewell Emergency Kits. Two gals. gas, two gals. water, one gal. oil. Regular price $7.50. Sale........ $2.50
OIL CANS
Every car owner has many uses for a good oil can. Reg. 25c...... 15c
WALDEN Socket Wrenches—a complete stock of all sizes and numbers to choose from. Special this week 25% DISCOUNT
TOOL BOX
SPECIAL
Heavy steel box, nicely enameled. Size 9½x22x7½ ins. Door of car will clear—special $1.95
OIL AND GREASE GUNS
A large assortment to choose from. Guns from 7c to $2.00. Your choice.... 50c
SOCKET WRENCH SET
High-grade set for general purposes. Sockets are turned from round, cold rolled steel and case hardened. All openings are broached. The method of manufacture eliminates corners and gives both accuracy and strength—packed in metal box or bag—special 95c
All our high-grade tools at 20% disc.
JACKS
The Eureka Jack is designed for cars weighing two thousand pounds, has a capacity of one ton and an adjustment of ten to seventeen inches. Sale price 95c



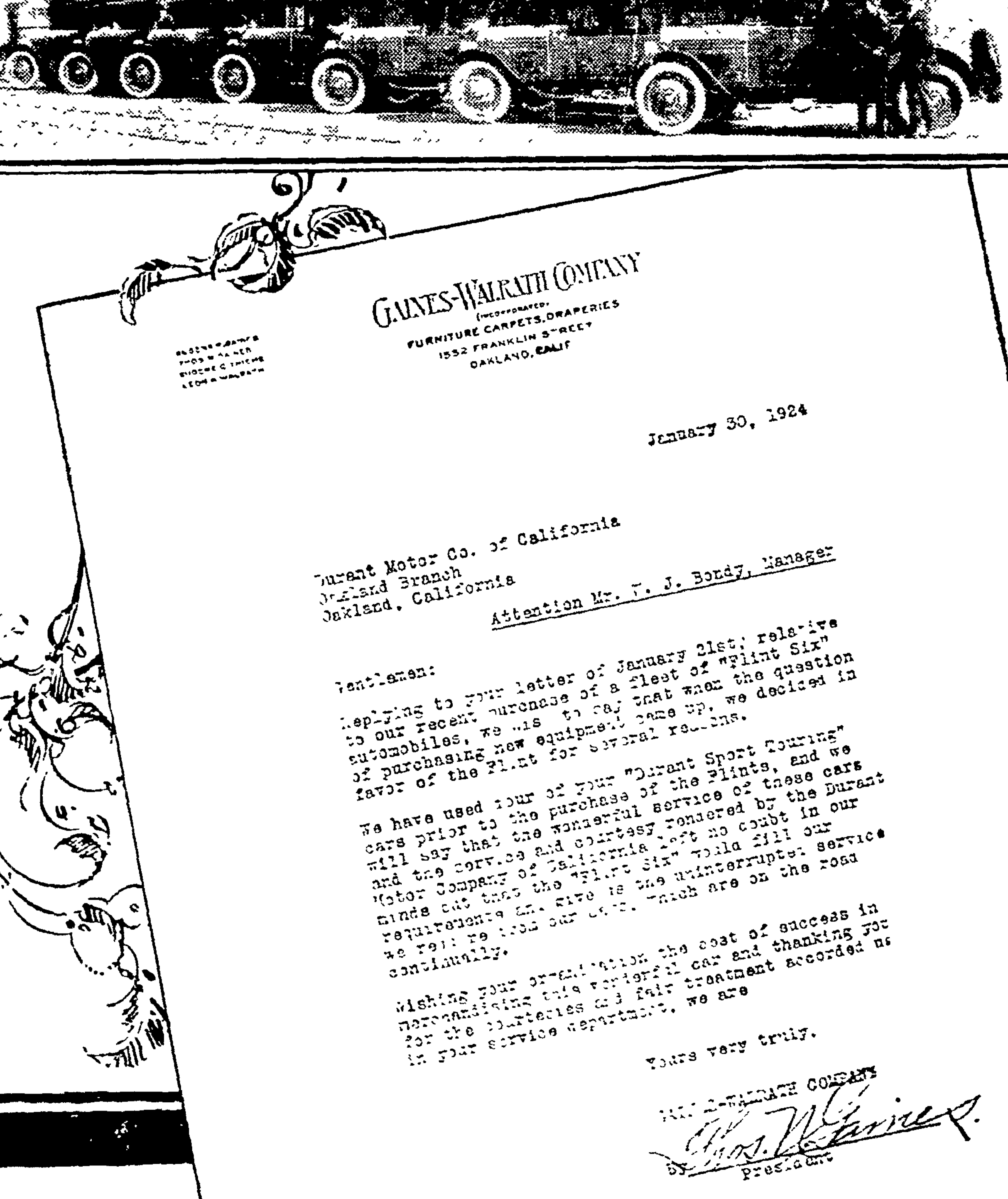
Super Glos
POLISH and CLEANER
Keep your car bright and new. Reg. price $2.00. Sale price $1.25
French Polish
Genuine Prosser's French Polish. Will remove spots that soap ... Reg. ... Sale price 95c
K. B. Stop Signal
Reg. Price $3.00
Sale price $2.15
2-Bar Spring Bumper—List Price $12.50.. SPECIAL, $8.00



SKID CHAINS
Winter is now with us and every one will require Chains. Our stock is complete.
Weed, 30x3½. $3.75
Other sizes at 25% discount
A few Rid-o-Skids left at special price for any size.... $2.25
A Good HYDROMETER now save your battery—sale price 50c
Spark Plugs
Champion and many other makes at—each 40c
Vacuum Bottles
A good grade of Vacuum Bottle is handy at all times. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. Regular $1.50 .... 75c

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS
OUTLOOK—
Automatic. Reg. $5.00 $3.75
BROWNIE—
Automatic. Reg. $5.00.......... $2.95
Malco. 3 in 1, new type. Reg. $1.50.... $1.20
Trico. Reg. $2.00......... $1.50
Outlook. Reg. $2.00......... $1.35
Every Item in Our Large Stock Included in This Sale
W. E. STREI COMPANY
OAKLAND'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY HOUSE
2301 Broadway Corner 23rd Street

why we bought a fleet of Flint Cars


GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
FURNITURE CARPETS, DRAPERIES
1552 FRANKLIN STREET
OAKLAND, CALIF.

January 30, 1924

Durant Motor Co. of California
Oakland Branch
Oakland, California

Attention Mr. F. J. Bondy, Manager

Gentlemen:

Replying to your letter of January 21st, relative to our recent purchase of a fleet of "Flint Six" automobiles, we wish to say that when the question of purchasing new equipment came up, we decided in favor of the Flint for several reasons.

We have used four of your "Durant Sport Touring" cars prior to the purchase of the Flints, and we will say that the wonderful service of these cars and the service and courtesy rendered by the Durant Motor Company of California left no doubt in our minds that the "Flint Six" would fill our requirements and give us the uninterrupted service we require from our cars, which are on the road continually.

Wishing your organization the best of success in merchandising this wonderful car and thanking you for the courtesies and fair treatment accorded us in your service department, we are

Yours very truly,

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY
By Thos. W. Gaines
President

Durant Motor Co. of California
DURANT AND FLINT CARS
2800 BROADWAY Oakland Retail Store Phone Lakeside 8340

MANUFACTURER REPORTS GOOD 1923 BUSINESS

Since the arrival of the new Rickenbacker cars the salesrooms of the Rickenbacker Company of Oakland have been visited by many interested motorists. While the new models do not contain any radical changes from the 1923 models, many minor improvements have been made which tend to improve the appearance and operation of the car. There are four models of the 1924 cars—the sport phaeton, the sport roadster, the coupe and the sedan. The policy of the factory is to concentrate all of their efforts on these four standard styles which will meet the demands of any family.

While talking to Russell Frisbie, the manager of the Rickenbacker Company of Oakland, he gave some facts concerning the management of the factory that are of some interest. The financial statement of the factory's business for the year 1923 stated that all outstanding bills had been paid and that over $1,000,000 was on deposit in the Detroit banks. Recently more than $1,000,000 worth of stock was turned into the company treasury. The board of directors of the Rickenbacker company serve without a salary. Their only remuneration come from dividends on the stock they hold in the concern. There are no dummy directors on the board; all are actively engaged in the management of the factory. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is vice-president and general sales manager and is very active in the business.

DEALERS REPORT RUSH OF ORDERS

Evidence that motor car dealers "practice what they preach" was definitely shown upon the return of Norman De Vaux and Forrest Arnold, president and general sales manager, respectively, of the Star Motor Company of California, to Oakland last week after a tour of the interior and southern parts of California.

In other words, the factory is simply flooded with orders for the new 1924 Star cars of every model, Arnold declared, and the dealers have forced practically capacity production at the factory, many of them booking orders well into the spring season.

Prospects throughout California are particularly bright, both motor men declared. More than any other one thing, the recent three-day rainy period made every farmer in the state optimistic and certain that this will be California's greatest year for the farmer.

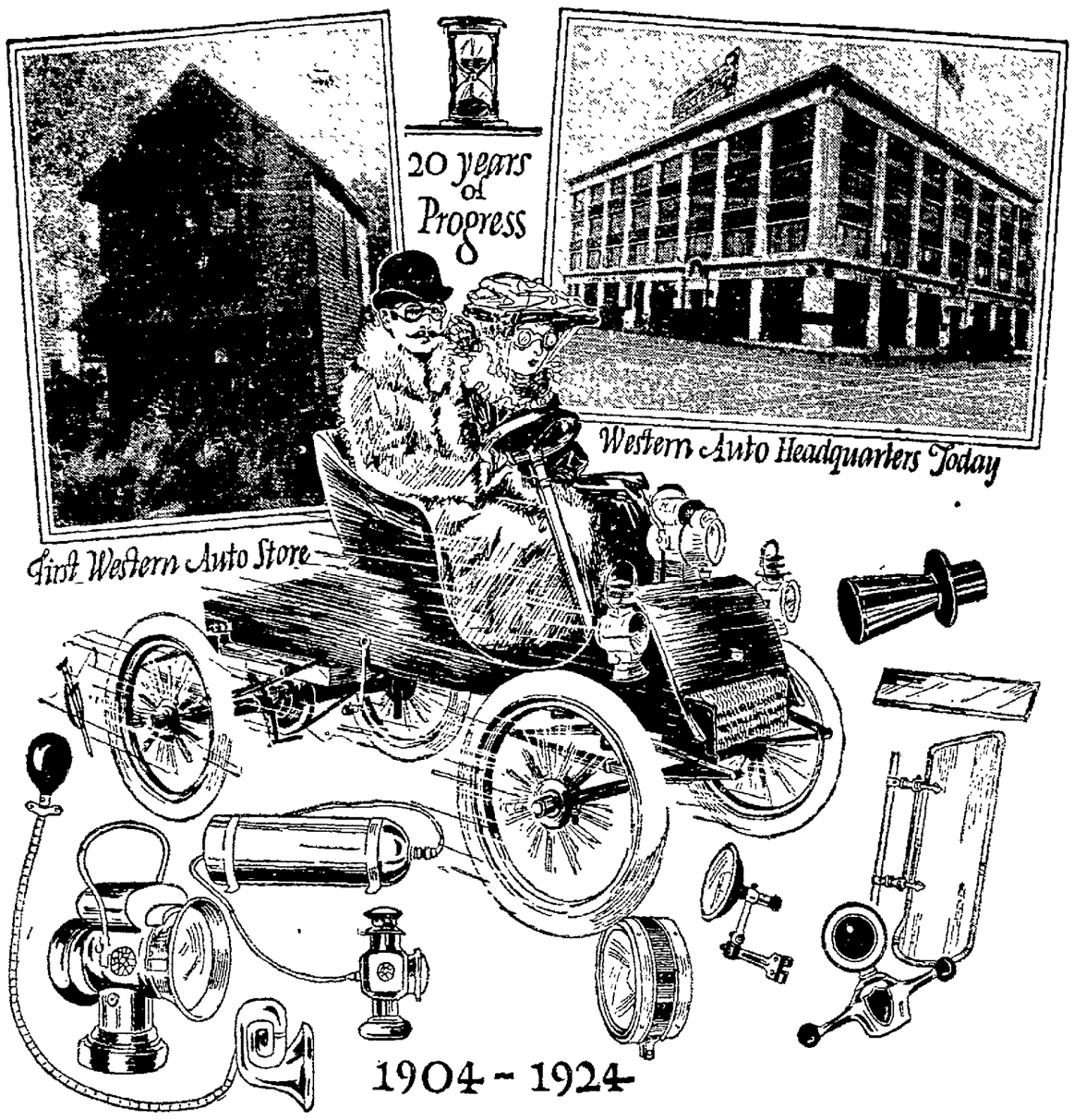
"This feeling will permeate every line of industry," Arnold stated. "Automobiles will profit with other trades, and because of the great reception given our new cars, we will share in that profit with the highest, I am certain.

"Not one Star dealer but who is sure he cannot supply the demand, despite our assurances that we have done everything to rush production at the factory."

Both De Vaux and Arnold will be in attendance at the coming Portland Automobile Show, which is expected to prove one of the greatest motor events of the year on the Pacific coast.

History of Accessory Firm Follows Motor Development

These views show the store occupied by the Western Auto Supply Company when they started twenty years ago. Their present quarters are the largest auto accessory store in the west. Their stores cover the coast.



SATIN FINISH IS DECLARED BIG SAVING FOR CAR

The Oakland Motor Car company is now in full swing on the new special permanent satin finish, perfected at the Oakland factories. Greater durability, fewer washings and low cost service on refinishing are some of the advantages claimed over the regulation varnish job, states S. C. Purser, of the Purser Oakland Motor Co.

Fewer washings of the cars are necessary due to the fact that the ordinary dirt, mud, gumbo or alkali dust can be wiped off with a dry cloth. If the car is dented or marred by accident, the damaged spot can be quickly "bumped out" and refinished with a spray gun at the Oakland service stations, thereby eliminating the necessity of doing a whole section over—something that is required on the varnish job. It is also claimed that the older the car becomes, the glossier the finish, which is brought out by rubbing with a cloth or other soft material.

This special finish on the Oakland cars has been subjected to the terrific heat of the southern states, the dank sea air in our coast towns and even to the chemical action of a powerful fire extinguisher without harming the finish in the least.

Details of the application of the special satin permanent finish and its features were explained by Russel Rogers, manager of the paint department of the Oakland factory, at a recent meeting of the Detroit chapter, Society of Automotive Engineers. "The new finish," he said, "is a substitute for color, ground color, color varnish and finishing varnish.

"Bodies are first given the usual priming coat, baked for 50 minutes, and the spot glazed to remove minor marks on the metal. After the bodies are sanded, the first coat of the satin finish is applied. Only a half hour is required for drying, after which the second coat is applied and again subjected to heat.

"Any unevenness in the metal bodies is clearly brought out by the paint. These minor imperfections are easily bumped out after the first coat is applied, without the slightest injurious effect on the finish. This same feature applies when bumping out a used car and is one of the durability features of the new method.

Great Army of Men Employed on Roads

There are 350,000 men employed in building new highways and keeping old ones in repair—a greater force than the entire male working population of Detroit, which is the fourth largest city in the country, and as many men as there are workers in the five states of Delaware, Vermont, Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona.

L. A. LEADS ALL STATE'S CITIES IN AUTO DEATHS

Deaths from automobile traffic accidents in 1923 in six of the larger cities of Northern California with a combined population of more than 1,200,000, including San Francisco, city and county, were less than half the number recorded in Los Angeles alone, according to figures compiled by the California State Automobile Association from data supplied by the police departments of the several cities.

San Francisco recorded 102 deaths in traffic last year, Oakland 62, Sacramento 32, Fresno 19, Berkeley 10 and Stockton 10, a total of 235. Deaths charged to automobile accidents in the city of Los Angeles, according to figures submitted by Chief of Police August Vollmer, totaled 486 for the year.

Based on population figures furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, the death rate per thousand in these several cities was one to each 6500 in San Francisco, one to each 4500 in Oakland, one to each 2800 in Sacramento, one to each 3700 in Fresno, one to each 7000 in Berkeley, one to each 5000 in Stockton and one to each 1750 in Los Angeles.

AUTO MEN LEAVE FOR MOTOR SHOW

F. N. Coats, regional sales manager and vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Oakland, who just returned from New York a week ago, left for Chicago again Tuesday for the National Automobile Show, which has been in progress there during the past week.

Accompanying Coats were W. J. Richmond, Chevrolet sales manager of Portland, Ore.; L. M. Dreves, Chevrolet sales manager of Los Angeles; A. W. Ezequiel and A. J. Morrison, Chevrolet sales managers of Oakland, and "Bob" Smith of Anderson-Smith, San Francisco Chevrolet dealers.

Changes Are Made In Sales Department

Colin Campbell, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, has resigned and C. E. Dawson will be acting sales manager. W. S. Knudsen has been appointed general manager of the Chevrolet company.

Batteries Charged in 8 HOURS

Bring your battery in on your way to work.

It will be completely recharged when you are ready to go home at night, or—we recharge it overnight.

Downtown Battery and Electric Co.
320-324 Fourteenth St.
Phone Oakland 3581
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

SUMATRA ROADS GREATLY CURVED

Hairpin curves are numerous on mountain climbs of this country, but likely there is nothing in America to compare with those encountered by motorists in Sumatra.

"In a distance of 25 kilometers (15½ miles) we encountered over 1600 curves, the majority of which were of the hairpin variety," says a letter to the Chandler factory from a resident of Java, describing the tour across the island of Sumatra with a Chandler car, powered by the Pike's Peak motor.

The car carried three passengers, and all the mountainous climbs on the 1250-mile trip was made on high.

"We went by steamer from Batavia, Java, to Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra. From Padang we drove across the island to Medan, on the east coast, a distance of 1000 kilometers.

"The road itself is like a billiard table. But the curves! If I tell you that there is one part where there are over 1600 curves and hairpins in a distance of 25 kilometers, you can just imagine; and, besides that, we were climbing all the time, fro sea level to 4500 feet and down again."

Chicago Auto Man Visits California

George H. Bird of the Bird-Sykes Company, with Mrs. Bird, will spend the winter in California. They will be in Pasadena. The Bird-Sykes Company distribute Paige and Jewett cars in Chicago, where theirs is one of the most successful distributing businesses of the country.

Famous Flyer Now Awaits Assignment

Stationed temporarily in San Francisco and the guest for a few days of executives of the Pennzoil Company, Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, famed transcontinental flier, is here waiting new assignment to take command of the Reserve Air Field in Portland, Ore.

Kelly, with Lieutenant John MacReady, made the famous trip from New York to San Diego in a giant monoplane, without stopping, last summer. Pennzoil was used in the crankcase of the big Liberty motor used by the "T-2," the army ship they used.

Keystone State Has Two Million Autos

Pennsylvania has 1,090,261 motor vehicles. One person in every 10 in the state owned a passenger car in 1923. The total number of licenses issued for all kinds of motor vehicles and operators last year was 2,086,501, and the total receipts, including registration fees, fines and interest was $15,828,454.40.

Auto Show Promoter Expected to Retire

There is a report that, closing his 25 years of management of national shows, cycling and automobile, S. A. Miles will announce his retirement. Miles will not deny or verify this. He has made a fortune in the promotion of the shows.

FEDERAL
Announces
New and Larger Plants

Both in San Francisco and Oakland, to take care of our rapidly-growing business.

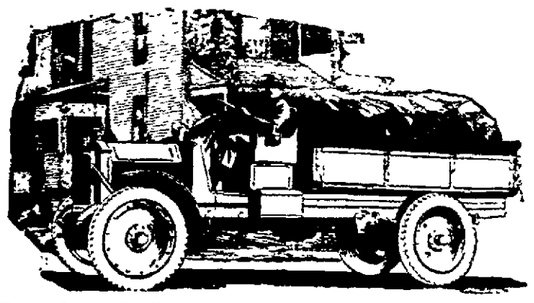
More room, better facilities, more conveniently located a complete stock of parts, skilled Federal mechanics, all to better serve our patrons.

A full line of the new Federal models on display for your inspection.

Our policy is simple—
"You must be well treated."

May we have the opportunity of demonstrating this to you at an early date.

Call Us About Your Hauling Problem
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
Our Oakland Branch
1025 E. 12th St. Phone Merritt 968.
Our San Francisco Branch
1350 Howard St. Phone Park. 3105.



Spring
is just around the corner!

Meet it half way in a

NASH
Sport Touring

It's a town car or a car for cross country travel. It's a Sport in every sense of the word. With its special sky blue body, its Spanish leather upholstery, its nickel-plated radiator, its windshield wings, bumpers, rear vision mirror, motometer, windshield wiper, driver's spotlight—it is just about all that any man can want in a sport touring. And the price?

$1435 here

and that includes everything but the license plate!

NOW---Come on and buy this NASH

Pacific Nash Motor Company
2740 Broadway Oakland
Phone Lakeside 7100

The New ESSEX
A SIX
Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

Essex closed car comforts now cost $170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Six.

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability, known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

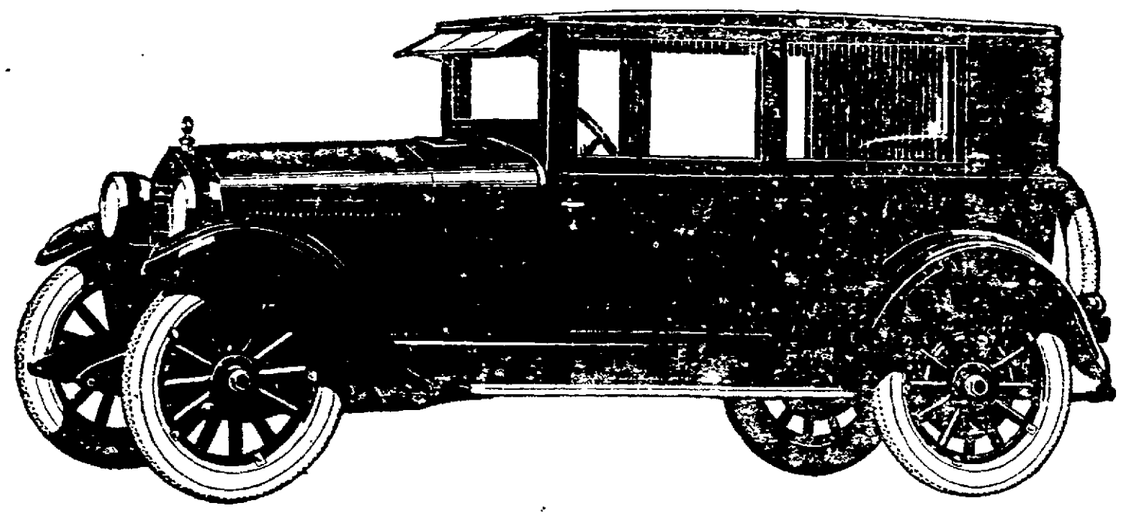
You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation. Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That, for the most part, is done with an oil can.

The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new Essex provides ideal transportation.

The Coach $975
Touring Model - $850
Freight and Tax Extra

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You



Alameda County Hudson-Essex Dealers
HAMLIN & WICHMAN
Sales: 2265 Broadway
Phone Oak. 1234—Open Evenings and Sundays
Service: 437 23d St. Bet. Broadway and Telegraph

FOUR BRAKES AID DRIVER TO WIN FAMOUS RACE

Jimmy Murphy Claims Quick Action Enabled Him to Get First.

By G. M. FLINT.

Manager, Campe-Rose Co.

Records show that on July 25, 1921, the Lockheed System Four-Wheel Brakes, applied to a Duesenberg car, won the first European road race ever won by any American car, taking the Grand Prix, the famous motor-car derby of France, against a field of cars, which involved the pick of the race drivers of the world and the greatest racing machines of all countries, at a speed averaging just under 80 miles an hour for the 332-mile test—fourteen miles an hour higher than had been ever attained in the sixteen years since the first running of this classic event. The importance of hydraulic four-wheel brakes as a factor in this epochal American triumph is sufficiently attested by the winning driver, himself, Jimmy Murphy, of San Francisco, who, according to English Motor (page 188, July 27, 1921) ascribed his success to the "excellence of the four-wheel brakes on his car," which allowed him to approach close to his corners at high speed," enabling him "to save many seconds at every bend."

To quote F. S Duesenberg, designer of the winning car in the Grand Prix which was equipped with Lockheed System four-wheel hydraulic brakes, "no doubt four-wheel brakes more than double the efficiency of any two-rear-wheel-brake; the hydraulic-control principle, operating all four brakes by its balance control, giving equal service on each wheel, certainly has advantages that can never be attained by any mechanical device Furthermore, the absence of unnecessary parts and joints makes this this system by far the simplest and most convenient ever devised. The writer feels that when the public once understands the simplicity and absence of trouble the four-wheel hydraulic brake will be adopted universally."

In presenting arguments for the hydraulic four-wheel brakes we fully recognize certain qualities of the modern automobile, which the uninformed might urge is good enough and therefore inquire "why four-wheel brakes?"

We recognize the present day automobile to be a wonderful piece of machinery. Millions of them in use give good service. From almost every standpoint the performance of the average car is entirely satisfactory.

Surely the same concern is felt by the manufacturers and dealers. As one of America's foremost builders of high-grade automobiles says in his catalogue, "You call on the brakes for a sudden halt," and continues, "There is no other quality in a motor car that is more essential than this very one of deceleration."

No wise motorist ever attempts a tour where unusual conditions may be encountered without first making sure of the condition of his brakes even though he may neither worry nor be doubtful of the perfect performance of any other element of his car. Accustomed to the idea that the average automobile nowadays will "get there" remain only the worries about ability to control the car in emergencies and under unusual conditions. Despite the improvements that have been made in motor design and in all phases of automobile engineering, not since the first automobiles have any fundamental improvements been accomplished concerning the brake mechanism cannot be too effective, is a statement that cannot be disproved, for life and limb as well alone on brake failure but also upon brakes being incapable of making as short a stop as may be desired—apart from even considering the question of the shortest stop that may be possible.

At high speeds hydraulic brakes can be applied abruptly enough to slide the wheels of a car, they in all cases produce the stop without skidding, which is quite a different thing from the sliding of locked wheels). The dangerous pivot skid, which whirls a car around on wet surfaces, never occurs with Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes because of the perfect equalizing breaking to all four wheels. The hundreds of thousands of miles of experimental driving experience, the racing achievements accomplished with them, and every demonstration and test that we or others have been able to devise, prove to us a safer, more economical and pleasing addition to motor car performance.

OLD AUTO MEN ARE HEADED FOR COAST SECTION

"Go West, young man," was the advice given to man after man at the national automobile shows who sought connections with auto companies. While the number of good distributors, sales managers and advertising managers was not large this year, many a good man was out, due to the cutting down of the field. These men were advised, almost without exception, to trek West to the real sales field and many accepted, for today many people have an ambition to change base to California's pleasant climate in order to escape the rigors of the Eastern climate and the troubles of the ab... [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO STOCK HOLDERS PATTERSON PARTS, INC.

At a ... meeting of the Board of Directors of Patterson Parts, Inc. ... the ... Office of the company ... San Francisco on ... [illegible] ... February 16, 1924.

... stockholders will be held ... ROUTE INN ... on Saturday ... February 16th ... for the election of the Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the action of such other business as may come before the meeting. All stockholders are urged to attend.

Respectfully,

W. D. PATTERSON, President.

H. L. COGGINS, Secretary.

Armored Car Used to Carry Money

This bullet and bandit-proof money car, used by the Central Bank, is mounted on a Reo Speed Wagon chassis. The driver is in a compartment by himself. The money vault is in the rear. Steel covers the entire car.

'CUT-OUT' AUTO SHOWN IN CITY

Oaklanders were startled last week at the appearance on the city streets of what at first sight appeared to be a new model automobile of extremely advanced design. It was the Nash "cut-out" car, a regular Nash closed car, in which the sides had been taken off and details of construction were laid bare to the spectator. With a driver sitting at the wheel of this "open-air" model, considerable sensation was caused as it traversed busy sections of the city. Howard Rector, general manager of the Pacific Nash Motors Company of Oakland, stated that this Nash car was "cut out" to show the method of manufacture.

"Knowing that the Nash car is built right, the factory executives devised this novel method of showing the general public. A man can see just how the closed job is constructed. He can see how the panels, ribs and appointments are fitted and held secure to prevent squeaking and rattling. He can view the sturdy construction of the chassis. He can see the brake equalizer, among other features. The braking system is thrown open to his gaze. Arrangement of transmission and throttle awaits his inspection. In short, all of the features that he can read about in the Nash manual are here before him.

"We think that the idea is one of the best ever offered for instead of being a circus stunt as it might first appear to be it is fundamentally right in that it offers a short cut to the prospect. The prospect can determine for himself whether or not he likes the manufacturing methods of the company that is producing his car. Factory experts have studied and perfected these methods of building the automobile."

Traffic policemen in the City of Mexico dress in white uniforms and smoke cigarettes while on ...

VETERAN OF CAR-SELLING COMES BACK

T. L. Hausman, who is at the helm of the reorganized Templar Motor Car Company, is a veteran of the industry who was head of the Mercer Motor Sales Company, New York City, back in 1908 and then became Willys-Overland distributor in St. Louis, probably the largest independent distributor in America. He went to Florida to live but when the call came returned to activity and successfully worked out a solid substantial reorganization of the Templar interests, for which he is receiving unstinted credit and praise from all sides.

Jolts and jars are less evident in the front seat than in the rear seat, because the former part of the car is about midway of the chassis length and, therefore, centered between the springs.

OLD REFEREE OF BICYCLING VISITS COAST

One of the interesting visitors to the Pacific coast is former Alderman "Bert" Allen of the automobile city, Detroit. In the days of cycling Allen was L. A. W. representative and referee in Detroit. He is an ardent motorist and interested in activities in the motor car field. Allen is accompanied by Mrs. Allen. Many racing men of cycle racing days, now located on the coast, with renewed acquaintances with the former L. A. W. referee, who, while strict, held all followers of racing as a friend.

Figures recently compiled show that every one of the 12,000,000 motorists in the United States pays into the federal treasury an average sum of $9.50 annually under the 5 per cent war excise tax.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

AN ABRIDGED MAGAZINE FOR CAR OWNERS — EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

Getting your name into print with an automobile accident too frequently includes getting it carved on stone also.

WHAT THE SHOWS MEAN.

The automobile shows the motorist will see this year are what he would have seen last year had the public been more nearly sold on the automobile.

No changes were adopted last year because improvements were not necessary to the increased sale of cars. When the trade is looking for first owners almost anything on wheels, reasonably priced, looks appealing.

The public is now pretty well sold on automobiles, but this has nothing to do with that ridiculous subject, the saturation point. It simply means that the type of person who knows nothing about a car, or who never had any experience with motoring, is fast disappearing. There are a lot of young married people to buy cars in 1924, but a large proportion have already had experience with machines owned by their respective families.

Motorists now in the market are looking for better cars, more interesting cars and better priced cars. It was at once apparent from the national exhibits in New York and Chicago that the balance of interest and business is going to go to those manufacturers who can offer each one of these inducements, the three being carefully blended.

The hope of imitating Ford's success with a cheap car is a manufacturing delusion. First owners, in America, are on the decrease. A man wants a better car for his repeat order. The only reason motorists don't use better cars for rough work is because, to date, better cars have usually included luxuries which they did not want. Better cars may now be had in working clothes.

There is no reason why the number of makes should be reduced to 10 or 15 quantity producers as predicted. Some people are individual. Thousands of people can see the advantage of buying a more exclusive article. Also there is the Barnum law to consider, applying equally well to quality and quantity producers.

OUT OF SECOND.

Mary took her little car
To grammar school near by,
But after graduation day
It saw her off in high.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

When someone else is drivin' your car, as for instance when it is being moved around the garage by an attendant, that is the time to be on the lookout for its main weakness. The person who is familiar with the car is sure to find somethin' that doesn't seem to work normally. This is a cue to you to look out for the particular point and make allowances for this weakness when you are drivin' the car.

A car may have a chronic weakness in the clutch so that it cannot be normally engaged without givin' the car an abrupt start. Unless the driver learns to compensate for this weakness by more skillful operation of the clutch he is bound to have serious trouble in the end, and it will not be confined to the clutch.

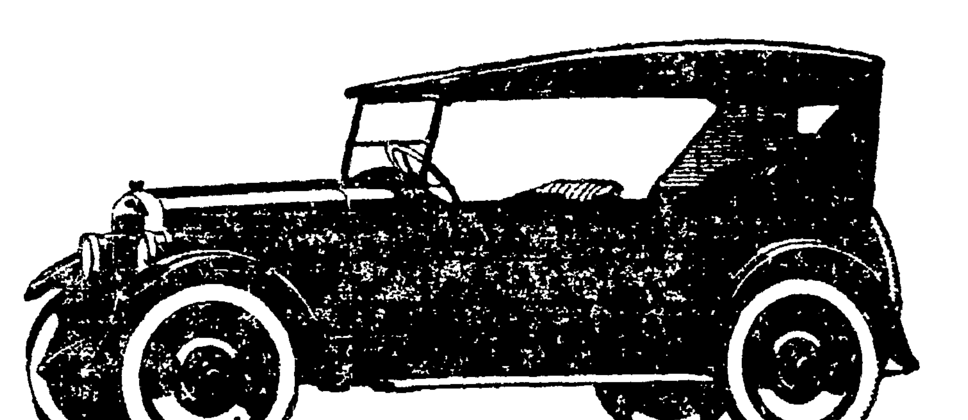
In overhaulin' cars I am quite surprised to find the number of troubles car owners manage to overcome just by treatin' the particular car unit gingerly and operatin' it with a little more skill. It's the same way with people.. Some have weak stomachs, but they manage to get along as well as their more fortunate brothers just by studyin' the situation and makin' allowances for it.

By skillful control of the power and application of the brakes one owner to my knowledge was able to go many thousands of miles with universal joints that would ordinarily have had to be replaced.

Chronic car troubles are difficult to cure, and always costly. But the owner need not worry if he will merely take the trouble to study the situation and "baby" the car along necessary lines.

When forced to follow a street car in night driving and puzzled to know when it is preparing to make some of those quick stops for which the poor man's limousine is famous learn to watch the car's lights. When the motorman switches off his power the lights in the car are brighter. He is then coasting, and you may be sure that a stop is impending. When the lights go a little dim again he has full power ahead. You step on the gas accordingly.

Oakland Six



THE

OUTSTANDING MOTORCAR VALUE

FOR 1924

Every year there is one make of car that is looked upon as the best buy in motor transportation.

The Oakland Six gives you, Four-wheel brakes, Fisher built body, disc wheels and a 15,000-mile guarantee, for $1140 here.

Where else can you get as much for your money?

California Auto Sales Co.

E. BERGER, MGR.

12TH AND HARRISON — LAKESIDE 1558

Money-Saving Clearance Sale

On Standard High Grade Automobile Accessories

This is our Annual Clearance Sale in which we save the buyer from 20% to 50%. The following are a few of the many bargains we offer from our large and complete stock:

VISORS

Reg. $12.50, green, blue and amber glass— $9.95
$10.00 green and amber pyralin $6.95
$5.00 black and green top $3.00

Radiator Bar Caps

Reg. $4.75 Nomen at $2.50
Reg. $2.00 N. P. Bar at 95c
$5.00 Fletcher N. P. ... $2.50
$1.75 Ford Large Type $1.10

Head Lamps

Reg. $30 Drum N. P. rims— $15 pr.
$25.00 Double Type 4-inch "Dimmer" Lamps, attached........ $12.50

Spot Lights

Reg. $5.00 Sun Ray P. & N. $2.75
$6.00 Full nickel ...$3.50
$7.50 large $4.95

Side Lamps

Reg. $5.00 pair, black drum $3.25
$6.00 nickel—pair $3.75
... nickel, ... $4.75

Gear Shift Balls

... regular $2.00 ...... $1.75

STOP LIGHTS

Reg. $3.00 at $1.95
$3 oval shape . $2.10

Bumpers

Reg. $16.50, Cadillac, heavy round bar
N. P. trimmings at $6.00
$14.00 gray, 2-bar. N P. Spring Bumpers . $8.50
$10.00 N. P. Channel Bumpers $5.75
$17.50 Cadillac Spring Bumpers, ... $5.50
$12.00 regular Round Bar at $5.95

LENSES

Reg. $1.75 pair, Flintex, all sizes, pair $1.25
Reg. 85c pair—Ford, Star, Chevrolet sizes, 65c

MIRRORS

Regular $1.75, round 95c
Reg. $2.... side, for open or closed cars... $1.40

CLOCKS

Reg. $5.00 ... $3.95
Other makes from $2.00 to $16.50

VASES

... N. P. ... $2.25
... $1.45

Neville Steering Wheels

Adjustable to more room; reg. $11.00... $7.75

Horns

Regular $3.50 Hand Horn $2.50
$2.50 Electric $1.25
$6.50 motor-driven—each $4.95

Whistles

Reg. $4.50 single tone $2.75
$2.50 Mocking Bird Siren $1.75

Dash Lamps

Regular $1.00, ... 55c
... Jewel Desk Lamp ... $2.00

AUTO ROBES

Plain and fringed, assorted fancy patterns $5.00 to $25.00 less 20%

Side Wings

... $10.95

MISCELLANEOUS

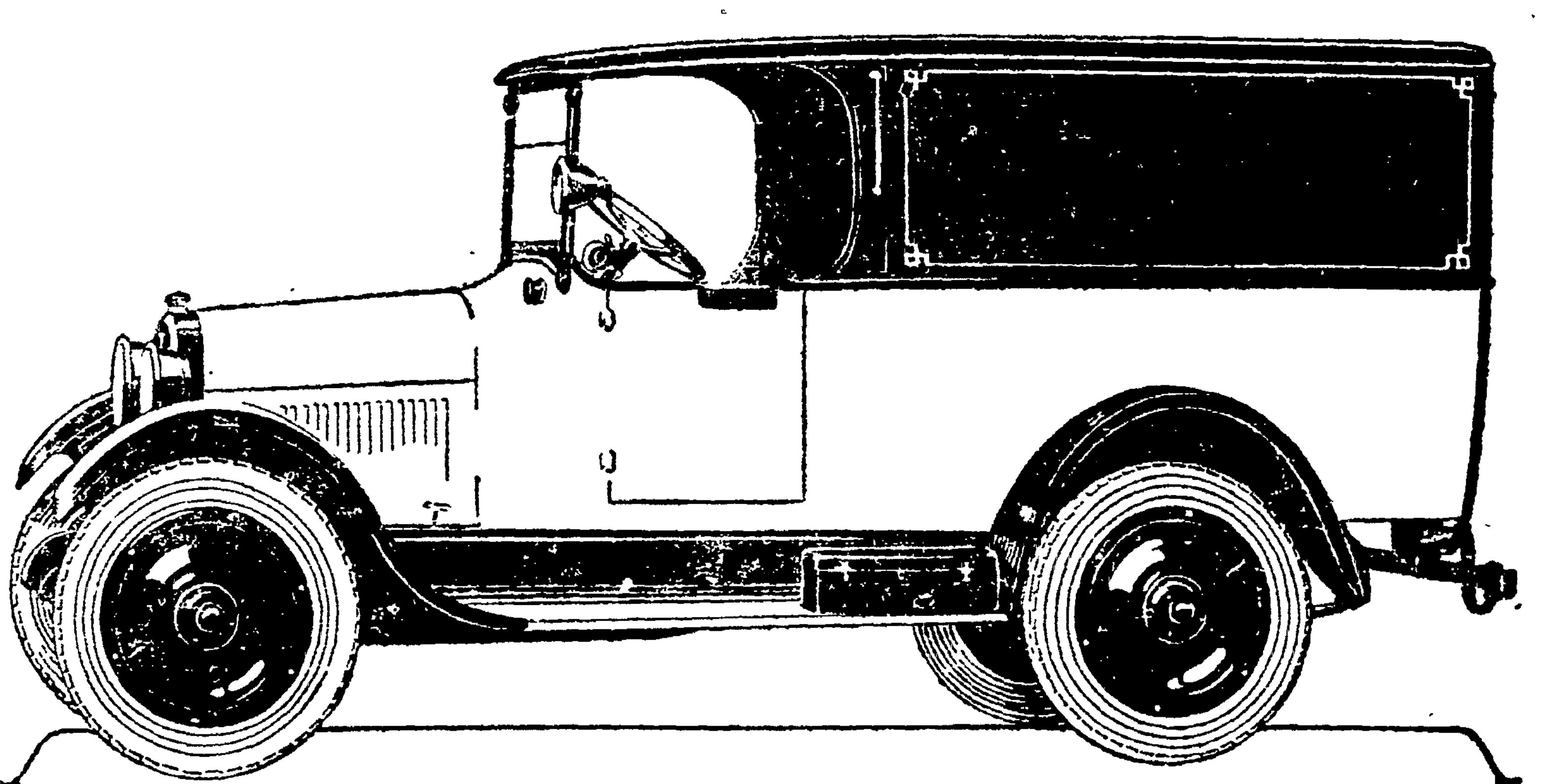
... 20c
... 40c
... 40c
... 95c
... $1.60
... 65c
... $1.50
... 95c to $1.50
... $1.75

See Our Window Display for Other Bargains

JONES Auto Supply Co.
Broadway at 25th St.

SPEED WAGON PARCEL DELIVERY

THE GOLD REO STANDARD OF VALUES ©



De Luxe Delivery for Exacting Merchants

SPEED WAGON

PARCEL DELIVERY

Parcel Delivery with panel sides, completely equipped - $1485

Parcel Delivery with screen sides, completely equipped - $1485

Prices F. O. B Lansing Plus Tax

CITY delivery service, with its many starts and stops, and the wear and tear of driving in heavy traffic, makes exacting demands on motor vehicles. ¶ Hitherto the trucks that proved themselves strong enough have been too heavy and long; those that were light and short enough ran up high operating and depreciation costs; in addition, they did not constitute really good advertisements for their users. ¶ There is, therefore, an urgent need for a parcel delivery vehicle that will give and advertise unusually efficient sevice—at lower costs than those of the ordinary light and very light vehicles.

With its 115-inch wheel base the Parcel Delivery Speed Wagon provides the required unusual ease of handling in addition to swiftness.

Because it is a Speed Wagon operating costs and depreciation are pleasingly lower than those of the light and very light trucks that have hitherto been used for parcel delivery service.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. of California

3068 Broadway — Lakeside 9620

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

'ONE-HOSS SHAY' IS IDEAL OF AUTO MANUFACTURERS

Motor Dealer Says Perfection Being Gradually Gained by Modern Car.

Built before "horseless carriages" were even dreamed of, the deacon's "One Hoss Shay," famed in rhyme by Oliver Wendell Holmes, today is the ideal to which the automobile industry is striving. Automobile manufacturers hope some time to build cars so well balanced, and the wear on each individual part so carefully calculated ,that the cars will run for many years without the replacement of even the smallest part, according to H. G. Markham, Olds dealer here.

"Of course, the perfection of the 'One Hoss Shay,' which ran for more than a generation without repairs, is mostly the license of literature and will never be fully realized. But each year the automotive industry is coming nearer to it through intensive scientific study. In fact, this approach to perfection in the inter-relation of automotive parts is one of the answers of how it is possible to build a six-cylinder car like the new Oldsmobile at the unusually low price it is sold for

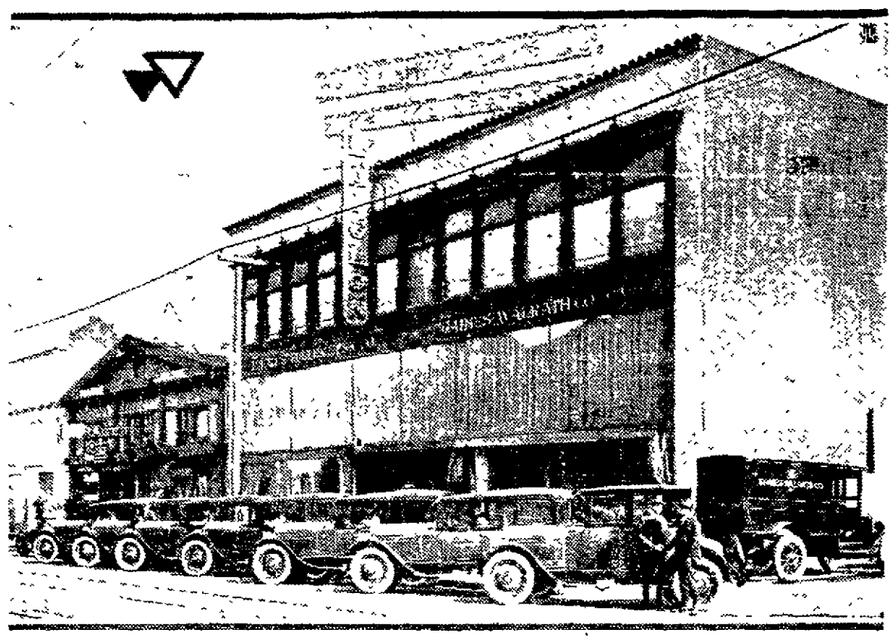
"In designing the new six the engineering department of the Olds Motor Works spent months in calculating the strains and stresses of each individual part. Then through past experience and the assistance of the research, metallurgical and chemical departments of General Motors, each part was designed fully capable to do its allotted task.

"In this way unnecessary weight has been eliminated from parts that were heavier than need be; metals better suited to designated tasks have been substituted, and additional strength given where needed. Not only does this better relation of all parts improve the balance and performance of an automobile, but it also reduces wear and waste.

"The research work on the Oldsmobile Six would have totaled a prohibitive cost had it been borne entirely by one factory. But a large portion of it was the result of the work of the great research and experimental departments of the General Motors Corporation. Added to this is the tremendous purchasing power of General Motors. These two factors were great aids to the Olds Motor Works in designing and producing a car, which, if not the equivalent of th 'One Hoss Shay,' will operate for many years with a minimum of repairs."

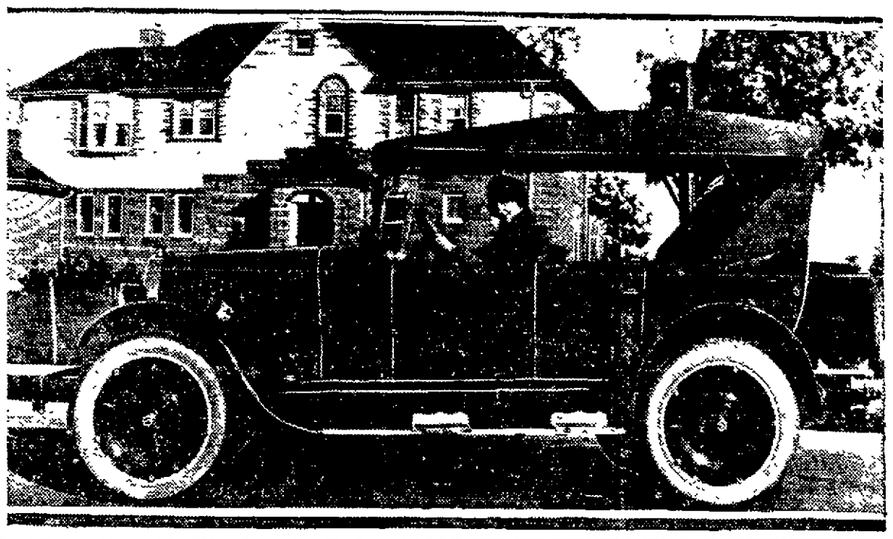
Furniture Firm Buys Fleet of Cars

This shows the fleet of new Flint cars purchased by Gaines-Walrath Company of this city. The cars are used by salesmen and executives. The company formerly used Durant cars, and have consistently boosted their products.



New Sport Touring Car Here

The latest of the Oldsmobile line, the sport touring, which is mounted on the well-known six-cylinder chassis. The car is completely equipped



FIRM BUYS NEW FLEET OF AUTOS

Gaines-Walratch Company Inc., furniture dealers in Oakland, boasts of being the first organization in Alameda county to purchase a fleet of Flint cars. "This organization," according to W. J. Bondy, manager of Durant Motor Company of California factory branch in Oakland, "has found that much more business could be gotten by properly covering the Eastbay section and this they figured could only be done with motor vehicles. Ever since this organization has been in business it has been a consistent booster of Durant-built cars, first owning a fleet of Durant cars and now a fleet of Flint Sixes, another Durant product recently introduced to the motoring public."

"We bought the Flint cars on merit alone," says Thomas Gaines, manager of the company. "The service we have received from our Durant cars has been splendid and we have always had confidence in products built by Durant interests and bought this fleet of Flint cars without one bit of hesitancy.

"The steepest hills in Oakland are very easily climbed in high gear. We have paid particular attention to the advantages of the seven-bearing crankshaft, which ordinarily comes only in cars of a much higher price, and find that this construction reduces vibration to a minimum. The Durant tubular backbone is also an important feature of the Flint Six and prevents the usual distortion of the frame from road wear and other causes. It keeps the working units in alignment and protects them from wear."

AUTO CLUB CHIEF PLEDGES SERVICE

A business administration in which increased service to the motoring public and the state is the keynote is pledged by William T. Sesnon, San Francisco capitalist and civic leader, who was recently elected president of the California State Automobile Association for 1924.

W. T. SESNON.

Sesnon brings to the automobile club as its chief executive officer a wealth of experience in the management of large commercial and civic enterprises. He was a director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and was appointed commissioner extraordinary to Europe by President Taft in 1915 to secure European participation. He is a former president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, an extensive agriculturist and cattle raiser and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Other officers who will assist in the management of the automobile club for 1924 are Burton A. Towne, Lodi, first vice-president; H. J. Brunnier, San Francisco, second vice-president; Irving H. Kahn, Oakland, third vice-president; George S. Forderer, San Francisco, treasurer; D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager.

One of the principal undertakings of the automobile association this year, Sesnon announced, will be the fostering of a sound and equitable financial plan for the completion of California's system of state highways at the earliest possible date.

USE AND ABUSE OF CLUTCH. A driver should keep his foot off the clutch pedal unless he is shifting gears. Unnecessary pressure on the clutch wears the clutch mechanism, makes the clutch surfaces smooth, and may cause the clutch to overheat.

Gruss Air Springs

Lead!

More Gruss Air Springs were sold in California than any other air spring in 1923.

There is a reason why.

Gruss Air Springs do all they are represented to do. Eliminate road vibration, increase your TIRE MILEAGE **50%**, reduce MAINTENANCE COSTS **35%** and increase your riding qualities **100%**.

They are inter-changeable and will outwear ten passenger cars or trucks.

A demonstration will convince you

NELSEN & MORRELL

ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

581 Fourth Street, near Clay

Phone Lakeside 1967.

George Campe relates an amusing experience during his recent trip to the New York Auto Show. The new Chrysler Six was displayed at the main show in the Bronx, and through arrangement with the management of the Hotel Commodore a complete display of cars was also shown in the lobby of that hotel. Two new Chrysler demonstrators were kept busy day and night and by special permission of the police department the demonstrators were allowed to proceed, under escort of a motor-cycle officer at any speed necessary to satisfy the passengers.

Campe with G. M. Flint, Oakland branch manager and Ray McNamara the Maxwell-Chrysler road engineer, left the Commodore Hotel late one evening to try out the new car. Campe was at the wheel. The motor-cop escort was pop-popping alongside on a motor-bike that had apparently seen better days. Through the heavy New York traffic the car wound its way and into Central Park. Up the well known Fort George demonstration hill without apparent effort, then out to a roadway that borders the Harlem River. This road furnished a straight-away for a mile or more without an intersecting street.

Campe was tempted and stepped down on the throttle. The Chrysler bounded away like a frightened deer. Thirty, forty, fifty miles were registered on the speedometer and the driver and passengers were so fascinated by the results that the escorting officer was completely forgotten. Sixty, sixty-five and the car skimmed over the surface of the smooth road until the seventy-two mile mark turned up.

At this juncture the roar of a strange motorcycle alongside brought the elated chauffeur back to earth and an irate son of Erin bawled out some unintelligible order. Campe got his idea however and meekly applied the hydraulics. After delivering a few well-selected remarks the copper pulled out the expected pencil and summons blank, but at this critical moment the belated escort dashed onto the scene. The high-sign and distress signal were interchanged and Flint produced a handful of cigars from somewhere, which helped smooth down the ruffled feelings of the arm of the law.

The escorting officer explained that he was mounted on one of the small machines ordinarily used in down-town traffic and that when Campe stepped on the throttle of the Chrysler, the two wheeled motor was not equal to the occasion.

Campe states that he is thankful that his escort arrived when he did or the taxpayers of New York might have had a new boarder.

H. F. Sweitzer, member of the $100,000 Willys-Overland club, who won a trip to the Chicago automobile show for his sales ability, couldn't even stop working on his way east. He took an order for a Willys-Knight de luxe sedan and mailed the order back to Bell & Boyd from Ogden. That's fast work.

O. P. Manson of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company is the proud father of a brand new baby boy, which arrived last Sunday morning early. Charles Nagel suggested calling the boy Cleveland, but Manson named him Phil. He now has two boys and Nagel wanted to call them Chandler and Cleveland.

J. E. Graham, newest member of the Hamlin & Wichman sales staff, had Hudson and Essex connections in a way totally different than any yet heard about. His father is road representative for the Portland Motor Car Company, Hudson-Essex distributors in Portland, Oregon.

John Wichman, manager of the financial department of the firm of Hamlin & Wichman, in which he is a partner, has been hearkening to the call of the striped bass, with the results that he is planning trips the live long day. Wichman has had his prowess as an angler heralded in the press many times. He is one of the most devoted followers of I. Walton's vocation, on the local row.

T. W. Starling, one of the six members of the Studebaker One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club of 1923, has great occasion for enthusiasm since the Weaver-Wells Company opened its fine new Berkeley store at Shattuck and Parker avenues. Starling made most of his sales in Berkeley so he likes the idea of having a good location to work from in the future.

Salesmanager Brooks of the Weaver-Wells Co., Studebaker dealers, claims that with the prestige of having City Manager Edy of Berkeley driving a Studebaker, the Berkeley store should be off to a running start.

Howard Rector states that his used car manager has a prize offering to show the boys up and down the row. He says that the car has very good brakes, if you believe in the idea.

Four years ago Frank Lobbett, manager of the used car department of the Howard Automobile Company, sold Akt Alin, a Swedish engineer, a used Buick car. Alin was here seeking data in American factories. He took the car with him when he returned to Sweden. During the auto show who should greet Lobbett but Alin. He told Lobbett that he had been sent back here to secure more data and that the old Buick was running fine until he and his father decided to have it overhauled. The Swedish mechanics did not do a good job, but the car is still running just the same.

GARFORD

Garford Trucks have demonstrated to owners that the phrase

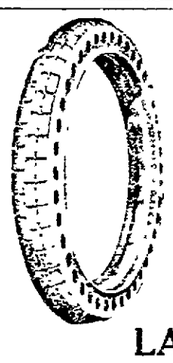
--- low cost ton mile

means more loads delivered to more customers — which makes for more profits

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School — Phone Pied. 950 Night Service, Berk. 7402

TRUCKS



Tax Reduced!

—ON—

Automobile Tires

LAMBERT CUSHION TIRES

are classed as pneumatic tires and require same license under the new Motor Vehicle Law, which all goes to prove the resiliency and economy of LAMBERT TIRES.

Thousands of owners now using LAMBERT CUSHION TIRES have

No Tire Troubles, No Delays, No Spares and Save 53 per cent of their tire bills

It will pay you to investigate

Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co.

End tire trouble by using the tire with the holes clear through

Phone Lakeside 2741 — **412 Twenty-first Street** Near Broadway

No matter what make of car you drive, "Western Giant" Cords will give satisfactory service to both the heavy and lighter weight cars alike.

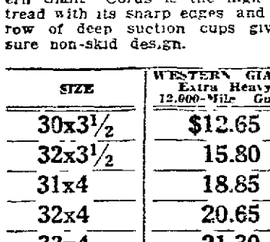
One of the many features of "Western Giant" Cords is the high flat tread with its sharp edges and the row of deep suction cups giving sure non-skid design.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee)

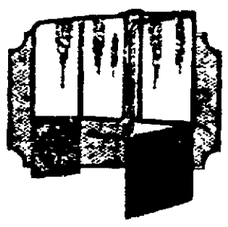
30x3½ $10.75



Driving Gloves

—or Gauntlets are very necessary this time of the year. We have a wide variety of styles for men and women.

Priced from ..... **$2.25 to $6.50**



Tonneau Windshield

Full protection from the wind to the folks who occupy the rear seat of your car—one can be installed in just a few minutes. The price for one of double-strength glass with baked japanned frame is only **$18.75**

Others at $22.50 and $35.00.

Notice this the next time you walk into a "Western Auto" store—the salesman greets you with a "Can I be of service?" smile. He understands your needs and caters to them. Your purchase is wrapped and returned to you in a "jiffy." There is no unnecessary delay—no confusion. You leave our store with the knowledge that the merchandise is guaranteed; that the prices are pleasingly low; that your business is appreciated.

Because of these facts, thousands of motorists look upon the "Western Auto" as their Auto Supply Headquarters.

Always Ready to Serve You!

McKay's U. S. Tire Chains

The careful motorist surely cannot afford to drive in rainy weather, unless his car is properly equipped with dependable tire chains.

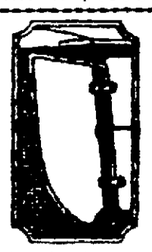
Priced, per pair, **$3.95 to $10.60,** according to size.

Also a complete line of Cross Chains and Repair Links.

Have You a Jack?

We have several styles of Jacks from which you can choose, ranging in price from..... **$1.10 to $4.75**

Nifty Wind Wings



$8.00 Per Pair

They enhance the beauty of your car—and make it more comfortable, too! The heavy glass is beveled and the brackets heavily nickeled. Our low price is made possible only by our tremendous buying power—$8.00.

Utility Wings—heavy plate glass—$11.50.

Every Angle Wings—double jointed brackets—make these adjustable to any position inside or outside. $14.75.

Top Recovering Outfit

Consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched, ready to slip over old frame.

Ford Touring Outfit ..... **$6.95 and $7.65**
According to model

De Luxe Top Recovers of long grain finish material for Dodge, Maxwell, Ford and Chevrolet ..... **$12.50 to $15.25**
According to car

Auto Robes

Why not a pure wool auto robe? Warmth and comfort on the coldest day! One should be part of the equipment on every car—we have several patterns, from which you can choose—the prices range from. ..... **$6.65 to $19.75**

TIRE Sundries

A little care and attention to the minor tire repairs will save you many dollars each month.

Reliners
Blowout Patches
Tire Boots
Elastic Rubber Patches
Shure-Hold Fabric Patch
Vulcanizing Outfits
Tire Cut Filler
Genuine Schrader Tire Guage

Tire Paint
Rim Paint
Tire Tape
Tire Pumps
Patching Cement
Valve Caps and Washers
Schrader Valve Insides
Pump Hose
Hose Clamps
Pump Connections
Rim Tools
Tire Covers

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Western Auto Supply Co.

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3283 East 14th Street, Oakland—2426 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

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Society and Women's Clubs Section

Oakland Tribune

The Knave
Art and Artists

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. NO. 34.

FRANCESCA HAINES
AT HOME PORTRAIT BY TRACY WEBB

Vera Lewis Announces Her Engagement to a Resident of Los Angeles

THE announcement luncheon and bridge given by Miss Vera Lewis yesterday afternoon at her home, number 5 Uplands, was one of the social highlights of the week, revealing the betrothal of the hostess to Walter Middleton O'Brien of Los Angeles.

Half a hundred guests were assembled for the afternoon, the home richly done in baskets of fragrant spring blossoms, roses, heather, sweet peas and fresia.

Mrs. John Wayne Higson, who was Miss Flora Edwards, and Miss Helen Meyers, a bride-elect, shared the honors.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Hendrix Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis and a sister of Miss Frances Lewis. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Anna Head school in Berkeley.

Mr. O'Brien was a former student of the University of California and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. His business interests are in Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place in June, the new home to be in Los Angeles.

Miss Lewis is a leader in the debutante set about the bay.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Helen Carlton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, will be hostess Wednesday at her home in compliment to Miss Vivian Ford and Mrs. Claude Preston Richards of San Francisco.

The preceding day Mrs. Arthur Smith of San Mateo will give a luncheon for Miss Ford.

February 11 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Ford and Simpson Finnell Jr. of San Francisco. There will be two attendants upon the bride, Mrs. Rollo Wheeler of Berkeley and Miss Margaret Beaty.

Miss Gwyneth Gamage And Arthur Wilde Wed at Petaluma Ceremony

ONE thousand invitations were extended for the wedding of Miss Gwyneth Gamage and Arthur Wallace Wilde of Seattle last evening in Petaluma. St. John's Episcopal church was the scene of the nuptials, the altars resplendent in a wealth of spring blossoms and greens. The ritual was read by an old friend who for years has officiated at the weddings in the Gamage family—Rev. John Partridge.

The guest list from the bay region was extensive, many motoring up for the week-end.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William A. Lewis.

The bridal gown was of bride's satin draped and richly beaded. The veil was of Princess lace and reached to the hem of the court train of satin. A shower of orchids and lilies of the valley and gardenias completed the picture.

Mrs. L. D. Owens, a cousin of the bride who came from New York to be matron of honor, wore a gown of pink. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Thomasine Fleissner and the matrons—Mrs. G. C. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Estoiv Ward and Mrs. Joseph Catherwood.

Harold Symes was best man and the ushers Ralph Cromwell, Harris Carrigan, Conrad Neusdorffer and Ray Winans and Richard Bertheau.

The bridesmaids were gowned similarly, wearing frocks of cloth of silver made bouffant with quaint tight fitting basques.

Little Virginia Lewis, six-year-

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col. 4).

Clubwomen Have Their Calendar For February Crowded With Affairs

By EDNA B. KINARD

FEBRUARY, newly launched, brings promise of unusual activity, large interest and real contributions to the women engaged in public service through the avenue of organized groups. The month's calendar is dotted with dates that spell pleasure and work; that give pause to those plotting additional conferences which call for the intelligence and energy of club women; that demand the best thought and attention from those who have newly emerged into full consciousness of citizenship and participation in government.

Registration week will be widely observed from February 17 to 24. County and local clubs are planning to observe this period in an intensive drive which has as its purpose the enrollment of every woman eligible on the great register of California. Special programs will be given. Requests will be made to the county clerk to assign deputy registrars to special meetings for the convenience of those desiring to claim the privilege of the ballot. Oakland League of Women Voters, the Soroptimist Club of Alameda county and the federated groups generally are arranging active participation in this movement. California Federation of Women's Clubs is calling upon all its group members to co-operate in plans for registration week.

Monday, February 25, will be the last date upon which manuscripts in the short play contest announced by Mrs. Albert E. Carter, chairman of American citizenship, Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will be received. A cash award of $50, together with a production of the play at the annual district convention in San Leandro in April are the honors which will be bestowed upon that manuscript which receives the decision of the judges. These are Joseph R. Knowland, Charles S. Young, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Grant D. Miller, Mrs. Pearl King Tanner. It is announced that American citizenship must be the theme; that plays must not exceed a reading length of 30 minutes, that they must be adapted for acting before a woman's club; that the name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the play; that awards will be made on literary excellence and on the value of the play to the general program of education of women along the lines of citizenship. Manuscripts must be sent to Mrs. Albert E. Carter, 552 Montclair avenue, Oakland. Several have already been filed in the short play competition which is open to all writers—professional as well as amateur.

A woman's breakfast, summoning leaders to Hotel Oakland on the morning of Saturday, February 16, to do honor to Miss Elizabeth Arlett, principal of the Roosevelt High School, will be among the outstanding functions of the month. The Oakland School Women's Club, Miss Edna White president, has chosen this means of giving to one of its members a public recognition in achieving to the unique post of executive of a six-year high school. The breakfast is announced for 9:30 a. m. Presidents of women's clubs in Oakland will be asked to share in the hospitality of the school women. Invitations are now being received through the mails. An interesting program of toasts is being arranged presenting a half-dozen or more prominent women of the city in brief addresses. Miss Ruth Wilder, vice-principal of Technical High School, will act as toastmistress.

The St. Valentine card and mah jongg party, that quaintly picturesque benefit announced by Ebell for the afternoon of Saturday, February 16, will claim the presence of hundreds of guests and tax the capacity of the Harrison street clubhouse to its utmost. The entire three floors will be given over to the day dedicated to the little god of love by joining the brilliant festival. Mrs. W. W. Blair is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Reservatons for tables may be made by telephone

(Continued on Page 4-S, Col. 1)

MISS VERA LEWIS, NEWEST FIANCEE AMONG THE EASTBAY MAIDS. SHE WILL WED Walter Middleton O'Brien of Los Angeles. The announcement was made at a luncheon at the Lewis home in the Uplands. Miss Francesca Haines, sub-debutante, niece of Mrs. May Cornwall Juilliard, will be honor guest at a luncheon next week across the bay as a farewell to school friends on her departure for Los Angeles. Mrs. Francis Connell and her pals make a fetching picture on the hills these glorious spring mornings. The young matron is one of the earnest army of women in the Community Chest campaign.

Mrs. FRANCIS CONNELL and DOGS

Miss VERA LEWIS

Military Ball Enlists Eastbay Society Folk

Date Is Set For Brilliant Service Affair

BY SUZETTE

COMES now the Aviation Ball! A bit sudden, perhaps for a superlatively surprise ball February [illegible] army or its reserves takes a hand in a project, whether it be a battle or a ball, it goes with a zip.

And it's the air service that provides the excuse for the ball.

And society, sans both debs and matrons, needs a ball mighty awful, because through the new arrangement for philanthropy there has been a close to the death of big affairs on the [illegible] of the blue bay. So now it's [illegible] and so eager are the [illegible] women-who-do-things to have a bit—to dance and play round in the intriguing atmosphere of a military ball—that practically all the boxes are already disposed of.

The direct reason for the party? To provide funds to condition Government Island for use for a landing field and to build a hangar—a plan that will develop into the government's acquiring the island for army air service, making Oakland a home-port for a lot of dashing officers.

Lieutenant B. M. Bates of the U. S. Army Reserves is in charge of the military angle of the ball, with the officers of the 372nd and the 374th observation squadron of the 91st division at his right hand to put the project over with true military spirit.

"And" say the debbies, "think of the gold braid and the clanking swords and the checking of heels at the ball"—for both the army and navy heads and their staffs are to be patrons, as they are actually interested in the big project [illegible] and some of them at least, will make Oakland their home port in the years ahead.

General C. G. Morton and his staff of the 9th Army Corps Area, and the officers of 12th Naval District will serve with Mrs. Katherine Brown White, head of the patroness group, and Abe P. Leach, of the Athens Club guiding the financial end of the party.

Remember the Aviation Ball staged at the Hotel Oakland four years ago, with Captain Harold Allen in command?

The Oakland aviators were hosts, if you remember, at one of the memorable balls of the post-war period. And everybody who [illegible] social register—[illegible] people who were [illegible] invited by the stars [illegible] the aviators in the hall before the dances. And [illegible] something on [illegible] were too [illegible] to [illegible] selves—will speed up [illegible] twin dances on the [illegible]

The Auditorium will be turned over to the [illegible] service for dress [illegible] exterior decoration [illegible] credit to [illegible] boxes or army [illegible] ballroom for a party [illegible]

And the [illegible] that folk will [illegible] back by [illegible] turned from New York and [illegible] will be given their [illegible]

The boxes will be sold—and goes without saying.

And the debutantes of [illegible] and their playmates of last [illegible] joining with the belles of other years to put over Oakland's military ball with a swing that typifies the spirit of the city whose [illegible] are astonishing [illegible] of persons [illegible] patronage [illegible]

[illegible] AND WESTBAYS [illegible]

Reservations for the boxes are being made by Abe Leach.

A number of Eastbay men and

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col. 1)

Box-Holders At Military Ball on 13th

(Continued from Page 1-S)

women are included in box parties, with pre-dance dinners.

Among those who have reserved boxes for that evening are:

MESSRS AND MESDAMES

Oscar P. Long, Norman de Vaux, H. C. Brougher, George Rothganger, Oliver Kehrlein, William Cavalier, Walton N. Moore, Geo. W. Baker Jr., Homer Poindstone, Leslie Oliver, Chas. P. Bates Jr., Harry Mosher, Stuart Hawley, Joseph Carlston, Louis G. Hines, Frank Edel, A. F. Edwards, Charles Schaer, J. Cem Ar[illegible], W. H. L. Hines, William Volkmann, Leon Boequeraz, Fred Reed, Chas. T. Ha[illegible], Irving Lundborg, Percy Walker, E. C. Hume, J. Walter Scott, Abe Leach, Joseph R. Knowland, Thos. Mitchell Potter, George Pierce, John P. Maxwell, Dolly Dexter, H. [illegible] Caswell, Ward Dawson, Forest King Tanner, Frank Pe[illegible], Harry We[illegible], Ben Pe[illegible], William [illegible], Edward de Larsaza, Kathern Brown White, Leon Boequeraz, Edward M. Walsh and others.

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Motorists Enjoy Carmel Sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks of Berkeley, spent the week-end at Hotel La Playa.

Mrs. Nina Steel Harper of Carmel, spent several days in Berkeley last week.

Mrs. Ordway, the mother of Mrs. Charles King Van Riper, is visiting her daughter in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter of Oakland, and their eastern guest, Miss Doris Campbell, are in Carmel for several days, and have taken a cottage here. Hunter intends to build a summer home here this season.

Professor Gilbert N. Lewis of Berkeley, and his sister, Miss Mary H. Lewis, spent the week-end at La Playa Hotel. Professor Lewis is a distinguished scientist and during his trip to Europe last year was honored by many of the great universities. The University of Liverpool, which has a noted college of science, conferred on him an honorary degree.

C. W. Taylor, now of Oakland, motored to Carmel to spend the week-end. Taylor has numerous oil interests, and this work has carried him all over America, from Alaska to Mexico, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.

William Silva, artist, and his wife, who have been visiting friends in Los Angeles, have returned to their Carmel home.

Mrs. Florence Cherry has returned to her home in Tuscon after spending several months in Carmel. She and her son Carl, who is a student at the Boston Institute of Technology, will return to Carmel next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Van Riper spent last week in San Francisco. The Van Ripers recently returned from New York.

Harvey Russell motored over from his ranch in Madera to spend several days at his Carmel home.

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PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Feb. 2.—The dance at the Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey on Friday night was preceded by a number of dinner parties. One of the largest was given by Maj. and Mrs. Waldo Potter in their quarters. The Potters guests were Colonel Herbert J. Brees and Mrs. Cora Brees, Major and Mrs. James H. Laubach, Major and Mrs. Thurman H. Bane, Captain and Mrs. Harry W. O. Kinnard, Captain J. R. Williams and Tom Driscoll.

Another dinner party was given by Mrs. Frederick Heron in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Clara Hines of Coronado. Those attending besides the guest of honor and the family were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Howard C. Tatum, Captain and Mrs. John T. Pierce, Major and Mrs. Charles B. Hazeltine and Lieutenant and Mrs. William Wessen Jervey.

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Mrs. Harry E. Pendleton entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. The score cards which were of Chinese design, were attached to incense burners which were used as favors for each guest. There were seven tables of bridge. Among Mrs. Pendleton's guests were: Madames John T. Pierce, John O. Hoskins, Thomas F. Limbocker, Willard G. Wyman, William Wesson Jervey, Howard Tatum, Donald C. Hawley, James M. Adamson, Harry A. Buckley, Charles B. Hazeltine, Albert S. Bowen, James H. Laubach, Frederick Heron, Francis Gustates, Luther R. Moore, Harry K[illegible], John P. Eckert, Charles C. Stafford, Roland Isker, Gersum Cronander, Norman E. Waldron, Allen Hicklin, James Hedden, [illegible] Carrie Davis, Lillian B[illegible], Harold O. Sand, Louis Rudolph, Cora Brees, Alfred Metz, Arthur Winston, John L. Stewart, Clark P. Chandler, Waldo Potter, Julia McFall, John M. Hoose, Jesse Derrick, William Lee, Lee Watson, Thurman H. Bane, Clara Hines. Misses Jane Oliver, Grace Rudolph, Blanche De Serpa, Margaret Bereaw.

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Mrs. John O. Hoskins entertained for two tables of bridge Friday afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. Charles B. Hazeltine, James H. Laubach, Harry Kinnard, Parson Scott, Gersum Cronander, James Holden Phillips, Lillian Riper and Miss Margaret Bereaw. Mrs. Kinnard held high score at one table and Miss Bereaw held high at the other.

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Lieutenant Solon and Mrs. Lyman entertained at dinner at the Mission Tea Room Friday evening. His guests were Maj. and Mrs. Lee Watson, Captain and Mrs. James M. Adamson, Mrs. Clark P. Chandler, Miss Lorene Dyer of San Francisco, and Lieutenant Donald H. Galloway.

HOUSEWIVES

Say our French Glaze in their starch replaces life taken out of clothes while washing them, saves half the fuel, starch, labor in ironing, makes clothes clean every way, lasts two times longer and wash much easier next time. That our Nicely makes silks, linens, voiles soft, cotton things like new, last two to three times longer. Our Vitoroos Finish renews hosiery, underwear, makes them last two to five times longer. Our Real Wonder Worker with half the soap saves much rubbing, saves clothes. Each 10c pkg. at grocers or Fabric Finishers Mfg. Co., 1137 E. 12th St., Oakland. Come read thousands more letters.

Mrs. H. C. Brougher, who will be one of the patronesses for the military ball to be held February 11 at the Municipal Auditorium. Society will sponsor the affair, several score of boxes having reserved for the evening.

C. C. Dinner Is Epochal; Women Attend

THE Chamber of Commerce dinner on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Oakland was an epochal affair.

It brought together not only the men who do things on the east side of the water but their wives, daughters and sweethearts, and women who are themselves entities in the community.

And together they heard the story of Oakland's growth and her aspirations for the future.

To be thus invited by the Chamber of Commerce to THINK with them was the nice compliment the members paid to their women.

"But" said the wife of an official, "the program was a man's program. Material growth and material needs of the city. But there wasn't anything said about the spiritual needs of the community—its pursuit of Beauty and Art and the things that have actual commercial value to a city. Paris, for instance.

"But," said the next lady at the table, "this is the first big mixed party. Perhaps at the next we may have our inning."

"Two enlightened viewpoints—the man's and the woman's. That makes for progress," said another.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crow have moved into their new home in Carmel avenue, one of the attractive new sections of Piedmont. The young matron entertains informally for her friends throughout the winter.

Perry Dilley Is Winning His Way

PERRY DILLEY, the patient young artist who designed the puppets in Shaw's Androcles and the Lion, and who created the part of the Lion in the show, won the plaudits due him in the shows put on by the Greek Theater Players at Wheeler Hall Friday and last night. And tomorrow night you may see these immutable little creatures at Wheeler Hall if you have not already given your seat to a friend.

Mr. Dilley has created groups of marionettes that circle from a place in the sun to the wing of his little theater.

And an example of his art was shown in Midsummer Night's Dream given last week at the St. Francis. Incidentally, it is greatly desired that the performance be repeated on this side of the bay.

Rose Bogdanoff, art director of the Greek Theater, arranged the stage for the Shaw play.

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Mrs. Harry Cowan, who has been living in the Yates studios on Ocean avenue, left this week for New York City, where she will remain visiting friends for a month or six weeks.

BANK PROFIT-SHARING.

LONDON.—More than 8000 employes will benefit from a profit-sharing plan adopted by a London bank.

Mrs. Bryant Weds Briton In Carmel

Mrs. Betty Tisdale Bryant of San Francisco, who has been a summer resident here for many years, was married in Carmel last week to William Arthur Morehouse of England. The couple are now in Southern California on their honeymoon. Mrs. Morehouse was the widow of Dr. Edgar Reeves Bryant, former president of the California State Homeopathic Society, who was killed the closing day of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a fall through the skylight of the California building. Her mother, Mrs. Lou Tisdale, is the author of several books.

Dr. Amelia Gates, who has been visiting in the city of the first footlight, has returned home. Mrs. Gates is one of the active members of the Arts and Crafts organizations. It was through her efforts that a fund of $700 was subscribed recently to purchase chairs for the new Arts and Crafts Little Theater.

Miss Theodore Haynes of Vallejo, is the guest of friends in town and will remain here until the middle of February.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan, with their guests, Mrs. Lasky and Mrs. Marsh of Oakland, motored to Los Angeles this week.

Miss E. Phipps of Berkeley was a week-end visitor in Carmel, as was Mrs. R. A. Gardner, also of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Vilbiss of Honolulu are enjoying Carmel for a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. DeVilbiss will remain in California for several months.

Mrs. Edna Wilson of North Berkeley, and Mrs. McFadyen of Berkeley, are visiting in Carmel and have taken the Short cottage.

Mrs. Hilda Wallace Argo, of Carmel, spent the week-end in Berkeley as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Gordin Frazer.

Mrs. Florence Shafor Brown, who has been visiting in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Hobart Glassell, has returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Glassell accompanied her mother to San Francisco where she will study dancing at the Hirsch-Arnold school. Miss Violette Allen, the young daughter of Mrs. Brown, who has been studying at this school, was recently appointed by Anderis Pavlova and Serge Obramsky, ballet master of the Chicago Opera company, as special understudy in the ballet of the Chicago Grand Opera company for the season of 1923.

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Eastbay Couple Wed at Petaluma

(Continued from Page 1-S)

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Davis of Berkeley, niece of the bride, was flower maiden. The ring bearer was Mr. and Mrs. William Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hills, was page.

The bride's sister, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Flossner.

Mrs. Wade received her degree from the University of California, class [illegible].

To the regret of many friends the new bride will go to Alaska where Mr. Wade has business interests. The honeymoon will be spent in the southern part of the state.

Miss Mason Weds Stanford Graduate

Miss Georgia Mason became the bride of Arthur Jeffrey Wilson yesterday at All Saints' church, Watsonville, the reception following at the home of the bride at Santa Maria rancho, a few miles from town.

The bride is a graduate of the Dominican College and Stanford University, receiving her degree a few weeks ago. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, previously attending the University of California, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The young folk will make their home in Watsonville.

Social affairs for Miss Josephine Gibbs, bride-elect of John A. Wait of Atlanta, Georgia, have been postponed indefinitely owing to the passing Saturday of the benedict-elect's mother, Mrs. John C. Wait of Peachtree road, Atlanta.

MORCOM'S

VALENTINES

Hint of Romance

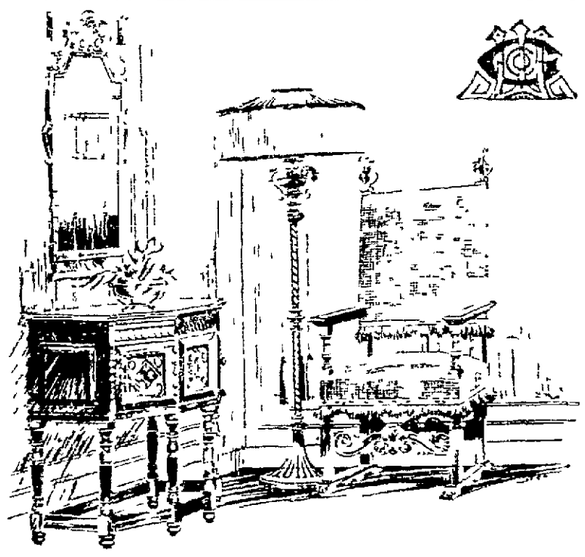
The very suggestion of romance intrigues us. That, perhaps, is why we all find Valentine Day delightful!

Husbands, wives, mothers and sons, fathers and daughters, friends, sweethearts and eager kiddies—all love the fun of selecting appropriate Valentines and mailing them anonymously!

At Morcom's there are Valentines too numerous and too charming to attempt to describe! Dainty cards; hand-tinted Valentines; quaint, old-fashioned ones; others with delicate lace borders and love knots.

For your convenience and quick selection, our cards are segregated according to the sentiments they express. Morcom's advise choosing your Valentines *now*.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY
OAKLAND



The Unusual in

FURNITURE

The joy of creating a beautiful living room begins with the acquiring of distinctvie furniture.

In the studios of Gaines-Walrath you will find the unusual in furniture — rare pieces from all parts of the world, selected for their grace of design and beauty.

High-backed, baronial chairs of Italian and English type, arm chairs of French design, and luxuriously upholstered easy chairs of American design excite your admiration.

Occasional tables, mirrors, lamps, cabinets, desks, fireside benches, love seats, davenports—all the lovely pieces of living room furniture displayed by Gaines-Walrath possess the individuality you seek.

Consult Gaines-Walrath on interior decorating!

Furniture --- Rugs --- Draperies

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY
(Incorporated)
1552 Franklin Street, OAKLAND

"I have given"

Thus speaks eloquently the little blue button which you are entitled to wear when once you contribute your share to the Community Chest.

The drive is ONCE a year—and provides for all charitable institutions. Give now for 1924—give what you can, and all you can. Help oversubscribe Oakland's quota, $540,124.

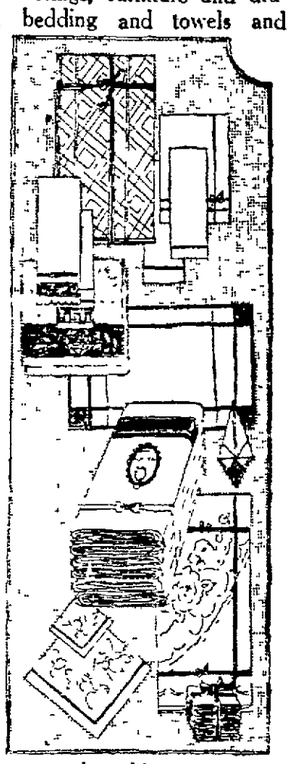
It's the best and costs no more!

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

It's the best and costs no more!

February is home-furnishing month!

Housekeepers with their hearts in their homes never let this month slip by without buying something new—and even entirely refurnishing their homes. Taft's home furnishing departments afford excellent values in floor coverings, furniture and draperies, bedding and towels and linens.



Rugs of all sizes fittingly lovely for any room

Rugs are the footlights to all else beautiful in a room—they must be durable and last a long time. Wilton and Axminster are known for these points. Our collection ranges from one tone to those with small to large patterns. The Anglo Persian is one of the finest worsted rugs on the market.

Anglo Persian Wilton Rugs, 9x12, $150; 8·3x10·6, $138.

Body Brussels, 9x12, $70; 8:3x10:6, $64.50

Scotch Rugs, 9x12, $60, 8:3x10:6, $50

Fashion should begin at home in the draperies you hang

A room sparkles with new and fashionable draperies. The newest note in draperies is gay colors, bizarre designs. Choose from Taft's wide assortments and you will be pleasantly surprised to see how beautifully they will mingle in with the color scheme of your room.

Cretonnes, $1 the yard

Taft has a reputation for cretonnes, from the point of quantity, quality, price and beauty. The new cretonnes feature the crash effect in beautiful color combinations. Also the glazed chintz for drapes or window shades.

New table linens at new prices

Table cloths, excellent quality, pure double Damask Irish linen in tulips, chrysanthemum, satin band, scroll borders. 2x2 yards $8.50, 2x2½, $10, 2x3, $12.50, 22x22 matching napkins, doz., $9.50

Glass Towels, 50c
Pure linen with red or blue borders, hemmed.

Huck Towels, 50c
Hemstitched, 18x36 inches, fancy borders.

Pure linen huck towels, $1

Are very fine quality and hemstitched.

Bath Towels, 75c
Double twisted yarn, 24x44, colored border.

Linen Napkins
21x21, assorted patterns; pure Irish linen. Doz. $5.75

Silken drapes

The silk gauze, the poplin, the Damask, fiber taffetas are among the more luxurious types.

Sunfast gauzes, $2.75 and $3.25
Silk grenadines, $3.75, $4.50.
Damask, $5 to $6.75.
Dolly Madison Bedspreading $4.50 to $5.25 yd

Bedding---to make cold nights warm

Blankets, wool mixed, containing 65 per cent wool, are durable quality and in beautiful plaids, colored in blue, rose, tan, gray and pink.

60x80 inches, pair $10.00
70x80 inches, pair..$11.50

Comforters, $9.50
Wool filled, silkoline covered, double size.

Pillows, $3.20
"Emerich" quality, excellent filling; 21x27.

"Dolly Madison" bedspreads

Rose and blue crinkle stripes, 72x99, $13.50; 90x108, $17.50

Wool Pads
Cheesecloth covered, $6.50 to $9 each.

Mattress Protectors
Quilted, all sizes; also flannelette sheet blankets.

Choice pieces of furniture from the third floor

The countless small pieces that make a house a home have prices that make it delightful to furniture shop now.

Mahogany gate leg tables $27.50
Mahogany phone tables and chairs $32.50
Mahogany spinet desks $57.50
Windsor chairs...$18.00
Windsor rockers ..$21.00

Fashion approves for daytime the sport costume

This most important decree is clearly emphasized by smart designers everywhere.

Taft and Pennoyer's, as usual, keeps pace with Fashion, and tomorrow is featuring this newest mode.

Handsome suits of flamingo, silk and fiber, tweed, checked velour—
$39.75 to $69.50

Irresistible dresses of flannel, velour, mixtures, imported stripes and Knitcraft fiber and silk—
$29.75 $39.75 to $69.50

Beautiful coats in novel tweeds, mixtures and flamingo are brilliantly colored—
$29.75 to $69.50

New sport overblouses in all the high colored silks—
$16.50 $22.50 and $29.50

(Second Floor)

Hats tell the beauty of Spring in the language of Fashion

There's so much that's new, so much that's different that we must be content with mentioning just one feature—the cloche, becoming to maturity and to youth; the round face and the long face. Straw and taffetas are these lifting an upward cuff-like brim. It is an easy matter to choose here a hat to harmonize perfectly with street suit or formal costume.

(Second Floor)

$18.50 to $35

Roy Bishops Are Hosts at Dinner Dance

A number of the Eastbay set crossed the bay Wednesday evening for the dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop gave in compliment to their niece, Miss Leita Nelson of Philadelphia, and Miss Josephine Brown, whose betrothal to Jerd Sullivan has been announced. Among those present from this side were Miss Alice Requa, Miss Frances Ames, Miss Alice Moffitt, Kenneth High, James Pulliam, Leon Walker, and from over the bay, Mrs. Francis Langton, Miss Adrianne Sharp, the Misses Marie and Florence Welch, Miss Leonora Armby, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Claudine Spreckles, Miss Eleanor Morgan, Miss Jeanette Norris, Miss Lawton Filer, Miss Gertrude Murphy and Harry Crocker, Dr. Tracy Russell, Robert Hooker, Harris Carrigan, Stanley Armour, Charles Fay Jr., Covington Jann, Gordon Johnson, Bliss Rucker, Charles O. Martin, Gerald Hermann, Barroll McNear, Frank Drum, James A. Bull and others.

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The second of a series of dinners to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein of Piedmont will be given Tuesday evening at their home.

U. C. Girl Weds in Old Porto Rico

The marriage of a former University of California girl, Miss Juanita Alta Piers of San Francisco, and Chas. Winchester Simmons of Montclair, New Jersey, was a romantic event in San Juan, Porto Rico, several weeks ago. It was while traveling with friends that Miss Piers met Mr. Simmons, a former acquaintance, and the ceremony was read December 15.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piers of San Francisco, is a graduate of Miss Hamlin's school and later attended the University of California for three years.

Mr. Simmons was graduated from an eastern university and is now in business in Porto Rico where the new home will be established.

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Another affair on Wednesday for which the Claremont Country club will be the setting is that for which Mrs. William B. Stadtfeld has sent out cards, the honor guests to be Mrs. T. Harry Smith and Mrs. John Edney Harton of Claremont.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harton was the honoree at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vincent A. La Barge at her home in the Uplands. Mrs. Harton will leave on February 14 for Europe, where she will join Mrs. E. T. B. Mills and Miss Griffith Mills in Nice.

Gertrude Grove Bride at Church Service

One of the largest church weddings of the week was that at which Miss Gertrude Grove plighted her troth to Edward M. McGlade of San Francisco in St. Francis de Sales church on Hobart street, several hundred witnessing the reading of the ritual by Rev. Reuben F. Bray, assistant pastor.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Danford on Brookwood Road, a wedding reception and supper was served to sixty guests. Pink roses, candelabra and greenery were used in the appointment of the home.

The bridal gown was of white crepe satin embellished in seed pearls. A court train hung from the shoulders and over this was draped a veil of tulle edged in rose point lace, an heirloom in the bride's family. Lilies of the valley, gardenias and orchids were carried in the shower bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Frank Atwill, the matron of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Thelma McGlade of San Francisco and Miss Edna Sullivan of this city. The attendants were frocked in apple green georgette and silver, with which they wore hats of silver lace. They carried arm bouquets of Russell and Columbia roses.

Alice Coakley, the small daughter of the James Coakleys, was flower maiden, and the bearer of the ring was Master Warren Danford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Danford.

Mrs. McGlade is the daughter of Edmund Davis Grove of Petaluma. She is a niece of Miss Louise Grove of Valdez street, with whom she made her home. She is a graduate of the College of the Holy Names.

Mr. McGlade is a graduate of St. Ignatius law college.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of this city, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Madrienne Leonarde, and Daniel Keith Macfarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Macfarlane of Berkeley. The wedding took place in Stockton January 16. Miss Millene Leonarde, twin sister of the bride, was her attendant, and Ralph E. Volz best man. Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane will make their home in Oakland.

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Mrs. Clarence Wetmore will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at luncheon at the Claremont Country club, honoring a group of travelers to South America—Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Timothy Christopher Coogan, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer. Bridge and mah jongg will be the after diversions.

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The luncheon given by Mrs. Louis G. Henes at the Palace on Monday afternoon was attended by friends from this side of the bay. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Henes will entertain another coterie of friends at dinner at the Palace.

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Mrs. Alice Duteau was hostess at a luncheon and bridge at the Fairmont hotel Monday afternoon, entertaining the members of the Adams Point Bridge club. Among the guests were:

Mesdames—

[illegible]	H. W. Kent
[illegible]	[illegible] Manning
[illegible]	R. F. Borden
[illegible]	Miss [illegible]

College Women Honor Visitor

Mrs. John Adams of London, wife of Professor John Adams, LL.D., who, with her husband, has been passing the winter in California, was the honor guest yesterday afternoon at a college tea held at the Town and Gown Club.

Professor Adams is attached to the faculty of the University of London.

Mrs. Frank H. Hinckley, Mrs. E. M. Sait and Mrs. Samuel C. May were hostess, and assisting them Mrs. Austin T. Wright, Mrs. Mathew C. Lynch, Mrs. A. M. Kidd and Mrs. W. W. Ferrier.

Pouring were Mrs. Edward T. Williams, Mrs. Frank H. Probert, Mrs. M. Alloo and Mrs. J. V. Breitkieser.

Those serving were Miss Helene Roumiguiere, Miss Zoe Robinson, Miss Ruth Barrett and

MESDAMES:

Thos. D. Beckwith	R. H. Kelly
John C. Calkins	S. B. Parisa
W. H. Chandler	Thos. Reed Powell
I. L. Kelly	

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Mrs. Parker, the wife of Major Sam Parker, U. S. A., was hostess on Wednesday at the Fairmont for a group of service matrons. Major and Mrs. Parker make their home at Fort Scott. Guests included:

Mesdames—

Charles G. Morton	C. E. Roberts
Ira D. Haynes	Albert Gilman
William Tobin	Charles Lo[illegible]man
Henry D. Todd Jr.	Burr Irwin
Charles Symmons	Harry Ayres
L. W. Williamson	A. R. Lowry
Edwin O'Hara	John P. Spur
Francis Sweetland	Richard Edwards
Thomas Cecil	George Jones
A. B. Jones	Clyde Beck
Milner Gibson	Carnes Lee
John A. Weeks	
Misses—	
Margie Bidwell	Clair Bair
Helen Hyland	Sue Merriman

☼ ☼ ☼

For Mrs. Gustav Lindberg (Anna Barbour) whose stay in the bay region is being made delightful with the many social affairs, informal or otherwise, given in her honor, Mrs. Mark Noble and her mother, Mrs. George Bowen, entertained at tea Tuesday at their residence on La Salle avenue. Several score of guests called to meet the young matron before her departure for her home in Seattle.

Mrs. William A. Barbour, mother of Mrs. Lindberg, gave a reception last week in her honor.

Friday afternoon in Alameda Mrs. Burton Brace was hostess at an informal bridge.

Players Will Make Their Oakland Debut

The Stuart Walker players will make their Oakland debut next week. Under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club the troupe of gifted men and women who have attracted attention on the eastern coast will open with a production of "The Book of Job" on Thursday evening, February 14. At a matinee and evening performance on the following day they will present three S. David plays and the "Gods of the Mountain," by Lord Dunsany. The stage of the Municipal opera house will be used for the Portmanteau theater which Stuart Walker will set up.

The club women are in the midst of an educational campaign, the speakers appearing before various organized groups of the city explaining the work of the eastern company of artists whom they are introducing to Oakland. Miss Bird M. Wilson is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, president of the club, is working in close cooperation with her.

Because a clubhouse is being planned on a site at Webster and Fifteenth streets the business and professional women have brought the Stuart Walker players to Oakland for the three benefit performances. A definite offer to finance the project, construct the building and secure good tenants has been received by the holding company. Another is expected to be made shortly.

The company holding the property on behalf of the Business and Professional Women's Club has elected to its executive board: President, Dr. Lillian Shields; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason; secretary, Miss Bird M. Wilson; treasurer, Miss S. M. Chalmers; directors, Miss H. L. Kruger, Miss [illegible] King, Mrs. M. B. Gilber, Miss A. M. Jessen, Miss Josephine McClenegan, Mrs. Carrie Hall, Miss Dora B. Cooley.

Club Election

The preferential ballot will be used in the election of a nominating committee by members of Lakeview Club at an important business meeting which is called in the attractive quarters, 121 Montecito avenue tomorrow. The business of this committee will be to present the name of candidates for office at the annual meeting. Delegates to the annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs will also be named [illegible] Lakeview Club tomorrow. This spring meeting will be held [illegible] Alameda Club of Alameda [illegible] Tuesday, February 26.

A large number of guests will be included in the invitation for the [illegible] program of which Mrs. Robert B. Gaylord will be chairman. "Recent Observations in Europe" will be presented by Rev. [illegible]. Mrs. Grace Adams [illegible] and Mrs. Joni E. Bowersmith assisted by [illegible] Mrs. E. M. Breed, will [illegible] the musical numbers.

Mrs. R. C. Force, a past president of Lakeview, assisted by the women who were affiliated with her on the board of directors, will be in the receiving line. They are, Mrs. C. C. Smoot, Mrs. A. A. Moffatt, Mrs. R. B. Gaylord, Mrs. J. P. Potter. Presiding at the tea tables will be: Mrs. W. B. Palamountain, Mrs. F. N. Morcom, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Beach Dean, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Mrs. J. N. Rodwell.

Rachael Bean To Wed at Home Ceremony

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bean in Dwight way, the wedding of their daughter, Miss Rachael Angeline Bean and Marvin Perry Hays, will take place Tuesday, February 5, in the presence of half a hundred guests. Officiating will be Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley.

Mrs. Louis Bean is to be matron of honor and Kenneth Williams best man.

The bride-elect, who is a member of the Tewaneh club, is to be attended by a group of the members of the house who will form an aisle for the bridal party.

Miss Bean was graduated from the University of California with the class of '22.

Her fiance, who is a former student of the State University, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frank Hays. Berkeley will be the future home of the couple.

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Another bride-elect to name her wedding day is Miss Elma Woods of Boulevard way, who is to become the wife of Robert Mills on March 12. Details for the ceremony will be completed at a later date.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Mills entertained at bridge at her home, the affair given at the home of the hostess' sister, Mrs. Harry Mills, in Ashmount avenue, Crocker Highlands.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beeming entertained at dinner at their home in Alameda for Miss Woods and her fiance.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susie Woods of Boulevard way.

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Mrs. James Taylor, who was Miss Ruth Marie Whiting, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. William Whiting of Berkeley, is being welcomed to her former home, having arrived in the college city but a few days ago. Mrs. Taylor has sent out cards for a luncheon and bridge for the afternoon of February 7, a score of her friends to be together. Mrs. Taylor plans to spend several months in the bay region.

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Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Norwood Moore of Crocker Highlands, was hostess to a score of friends at luncheon at the Claremont Country Club on Tuesday, honoring Miss Elizabeth Allardt and the members of her bridal party, of which the hostess will be a member next month. The Allardt-Brown wedding will be one of the large ceremonies of February 12.

Announcing a Reduction OF

50% on All Pottery AND 33⅓% on All Cut Glass

We Are Closing Out These Two Lines—and Every Piece Is Reduced

Also a wide selection of Plated Holloware, consisting of Bread Trays, Sugar and Creamers, Vegetable Dishes, Water Pitchers, Coffee Sets, Tea Sets, etc., at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

A·F·EDWARDS
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY.
Established 1879

Najarian

"ONE PRICE"

what it means to us—and you

We have *no system of colored tags* with a rising scale of prices; *we have no sales.* Regardless of who you are, or when you come, you buy a Najarian Oriental Rug *for the lowest price at which it can be sold.*

This policy and our rigid rule of offering *only true and worthy Oriental Rugs,* and of *barring* all so-called "commercial" specimens, have given our patrons confidence and built our success.

"Finer Oriental Rugs—Greater Values, not sometimes—but always."

G. L. NAJARIAN CO.
California's Leading Importers of Fine
Oriental Rugs
260-262 Sutter Street below Grant.
San Francisco

Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. Below Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

Clearance Sale

Will Continue This Week Only in the Picture Department

10% to 50% Discount on

Mirrors and Pictures

A Few Specially Priced Mirrors

Art Nouveau, 14x28 upright	was $20.00,	now $11.00
Eagle Top Colonial, 14x40 upright	was $35.00,	now $19.00
Chinese—Carved, 20x30	was $40.00,	now $20.00
Adam, 20x39 upright	was $55.00,	now $29.00
Heppelwhite, 22x39 upright	was $75.00,	now $39.00
Divided Glass Oval, 24x36	was $85.00,	now $44.00
Eagle Top Colonial, 36-in. circle	was $100.00,	now $51.00
Queen Anne—3 part, 27x49 horizontal	was $100.00,	now $59.00
Adam—Oval, 36x38 horizontal	was $125.00,	now $65.00

NO APPROVALS NO EXCHANGES

Free Delivery to all Shipping Points in California

Reich and Lievre (RICH—LEE-AVER)

1150 Coats in a *final* clearance

Starting Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

The "Chic" Parisienne was the inspiration for these Coats---in which Reich & Lievre make these drastic and final price cuts

Women of fastidious taste and modest purse will be delighted with these tremendous price reductions.

In THREE VERY LARGE GROUPS

$33 $50 $75

One can hardly do justice to the richness and luxurious beauty of these stunning models---showing the deft, sure touches of consummate artistry!

Economy at these prices? Certainly. But pleasant economy. Smart economy when Reich & Lievre shows you how to make one dollar do the work of two—and feel like FIVE!

Reich and Lievre (RICH—LEE-AVER)
1530 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Numerous Club Affairs Listed For February

(Continued from Page 1-S)

to Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Oakland 6545.

Mrs. Minna McGauley, first vice-president of Ebell and chairman of program, is arranging for the reception of the guests. In the receiving line will be the members of the board of directors, including Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. McGauley, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. I. N. Hilderd, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Arthur K. Munson, Mrs. George F. Davis, Mrs. Samuel W. Burtchaell.

The advent of the Stuart Walker Players in Oakland is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club for the benefit of their building fund. On Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15, three performances will be given by this eastern company of artists in the Municipal Opera House.

The annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled for Thursday, February 28, in the Adelphian Clubhouse of Alameda. Mrs. L. G. Leonard, president, and the committees which she has appointed to arrange preliminaries for the all-day session, are now completing details of program. The Alameda clubwomen will be hostesses at the luncheon which will call for a round of short talks on federation matters.

Once each year Rockridge Women's Club summons as its guests leaders in state, district and county federations and presidents of local clubs to a luncheon and program of unusual interest. This annual reciprocity luncheon is announced for Tuesday, February 19.

Additional news of Women's Clubs on page 7-S

Woman Novelist To Occupy Chair

Miss Rebecca Porter, short story writer and novelist, will be chairman of program Wednesday when Mrs. Anna Blake Mezquibia will be the speaker before the College Women's Club, meeting in the Bancroft Way clubhouse. Mrs. Mezquibia will discuss "The Motive in Fiction." A group of songs will be rendered by Mrs. E. D. Eastman.

Members and guests will be received by Mrs. John V. Toland, Mrs. Carl Sulbach, Mrs. Frank Cornish, Mrs. A. J. Pillsbury, Mrs. Willis Day.

The College Women's Club has made ready for its annual meeting and election of officers with the organization of a nominating committee which includes Mrs. Royden Worsley, Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Mrs. Frank Cornish, Mrs. W. A. Shirey, Mrs. H. H. Clark, Mrs. E. T. Logahan, Miss Eleanor Bonnet, Mrs. A. G. Hammond, Miss Lula Minor.

The club is arranging a "Get Acquainted Tea" for Tuesday, February 19. Mrs. Donald Kieffer is opening her home for the occasion.

Minister Will Deliver Lecture To Clubwomen

"Humor and the Strength of Life" is the subject which is announced for the lecture that Rev. Oswald W. S. McCall will give Thursday evening before the members and guests of the Home Club.

Following the interesting hour in the auditorium, there is promised an hour at cards and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Aiken will preside as host and hostess. Assisting them in extending the hospitality of the East Oakland clubhouse will be: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Geinbol, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eaglesome, Dr. and Mrs. R. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dennis.

The luncheon program on February 21 will be given over to a group of plays presented by Mrs. Etta Wilson Coleman and J. Spencer Riley, assisted by members of the dramatic section of the Oakland League of Women Voters. The program will include, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," (Sutro) and "Dante and Beatrice," (Sara King Wiley (Act II, Scene II.

Club Prepares For Election

A nominating committee will be chosen by members of the Town and Gown Club tomorrow in preparation for the annual meeting and election. The February business session will consider several important matters. No guest cards will be issued for the conference in the Dwight Way Clubhouse. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Gardner, president, will preside.

A dramatic day is arranged for Monday, February 18 for which each member will have the privilege of inviting one guest. Mrs. Marion Stebbins will read the St. John Ervine comedy, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

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Interest in the Community Chest of Oakland and the drive which is being made to finance the organizations which find their support in this general fund, has inspired the Soroptimist Club of Alameda county to cancel the regular luncheon program at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. The business and professional women will take over the Community Chest luncheon in the Ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland, at which the workers gather daily, on Tuesday, presenting a program preliminary to the reports of teams.

Mrs. Sue L. Ballard, president, will preside. Community singing will be led by H. I. Mitholland. A program of music will be rendered by Mrs. H. C. Broderick, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, contralto, and Miss Bessie Sherwood, piano. Miss Edna B. Kinard, past president of the club, has been chosen as the principal speaker.

Woman Attorney Will Give Talk On Will Making

The subject of wills and will making will be considered by Ebell Club women Tuesday, following adjournment of the February business meeting. Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd, a former deputy district attorney in Alameda County and well known clubwoman, will be the speaker. Guests will be included at 2:30 p. m. program.

Mrs. J. J. Valentine, president, will call the business session to order at 2 p. m.

The Parliamentary law section which meets in the Blue room at 1:30 p. m. will claim the presence of most of those who will be in attendance upon the Tuesday business meeting and lecture. Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell is curator of the group which is carrying on a practical study in the conduct of public assemblies.

The series of six lectures which will be given in Ebell clubhouse by Miss Amy Cryan upon subjects of international interest will be inaugurated tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Attendance upon the discussion has not been limited to the Ebell enrollment. Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Oakland 9185, is chairman of the committee arranging the course. Miss Cryan came to America a year ago with a long list of achievements to her credit. She is making her headquarters at Mills College. Among the subjects which she will discuss in her series of talks in the Harrison street clubhouse are: The League of Nations, Secret and Open Diplomacy, England of Today, International Debts, England and Ireland, Pioneer Women of England, the Pendulum of Power.

Mrs. George P. Morrow will review "Mr. Waddington of Wyck" (May Sinclair) before the Modern Authors section on Wednesday morning.

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The Oakland Club announces the February business meeting for Wednesday in its Montecito avenue clubhouse, the important matter to come before the members being the election of a nominating committee which will frame the official ticket to be presented at the annual meeting in the late spring. Mrs. Henry C. Petray, president, will preside.

Tales of the mining camps related in the quaint language of pioneer days will be offered before the club by Miss Rosalie Harrison on Wednesday, February 13.

A patriotic luncheon is being planned for Wednesday, February 20, by Mrs. C. P. Hale, chairman. The guests of honor of the club will be: Mrs. L. G. Leonard, president of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Norman B. Campbell, president of Lakeview Club, and Mrs. George W. Kavanagh, president of Hill and Valley Club, Hayward.

A card and mah jongg party will be given in the clubhouse on Friday afternoon for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. L. Wollin is chairman.

Good Citizenship Will Be Subject On Program

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Good citizenship will lend the theme to the members' program which will be given immediately following the February luncheon in Rock Ridge Women's Club on Tuesday. Mrs. W. G. Metcalf has been chosen as the principal speaker, her address to be concentrated in a period of three minutes. Community singing will be led by Mrs. M. C. Holman, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, president, will preside at the business meeting.

The annual reciprocity day at which Rock Ridge Club entertains as its guest of honor, officers of the state, and district federations residing in Alameda county, officers of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs and presidents of local clubs, is scheduled for Tuesday, February 19. Dr. Anthony Faulkner Blanks, faculty member of the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker on the after-luncheon program. His subject will be "O. Henry, American." Mrs. Warren A. Divoll and Miss Josephine Franks will render the musical numbers.

Friday will be given over to an all-day sewing bee of the Service section, Mrs. F. G. McCann opening her Chabot Road home for the occasion. A low cost luncheon will be served at noon.

Rock Ridge Women's Club achieved new honors and added a substantial sum to the treasury which is financing the new clubhouse in Keith avenue on Monday and Tuesday nights when "Her Husband's Wife," was produced in the Chimes theater. The community rallied to the project and crowded the College avenue playhouse on both evenings, to witness the three act comedy and prove its interest in the local development sponsored by the women. The cast was made up from the club membership assisted by a group of talented men. It included Mrs. Millie Leah Black, Mrs. Hazel Van Haltren Knapp, Mrs. Dora May Tainton, Paul M. Jones, James J. Powers, J. C. McQuilkin.

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Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools in Oakland, will be the principal speaker before Fremont Parent-Teacher Association, meeting in the East Oakland high school building on Tuesday. Recognition will be given Founders' Day in a review of the work of the Congress of Mothers by Mrs. H. G. Tardy. The business of the day will be the election of a nominating committee, which will present the official ticket before the annual meeting.

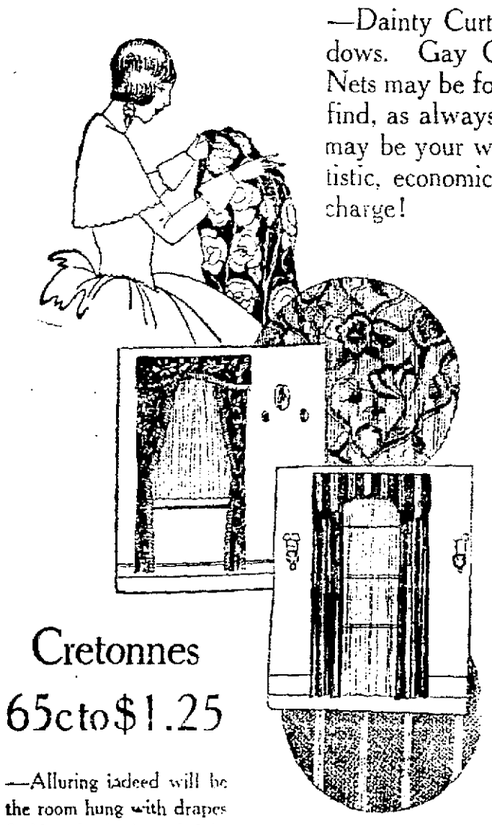
Mrs. A. J. Furrer, president, will preside as chairman.

Members of the school faculty will be hostesses at the tea tables which will accommodate the members and their guests during the later hour.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OF BEST VALUES

New Curtains for New Homes!



—Dainty Curtains and rich Draperies give added charm to sunny windows. Gay Cretonnes, lovely Damasks, fresh Muslins and artistic Nets may be found in great variety on our Sixth Floor. Here you will find, as always, the latest creations of the interior decorators. Whatever may be your window problems, we can help you solve them in an artistic, economical way! Consult our experts freely—there is no extra charge!

Swiss Applique Curtains $5.95, $8.50, $10.00

—All the way from St. Gall in Switzerland have come these attractive applique curtains to help bring the spirit of sunshine and Spring into your home by way of the windows. They are of double-thread net with beautiful patterns appliqued, and are 2½ yards long. The quality is splendid, and now they are very much reduced in price.

Ruffled Curtains $2.95, $3.45, $3.65 pair

—Dainty ruffled curtains of dotted marquisette and voile that are adorable for the bedroom or breakfast nook. 2¼ and 2½ yards long and excellent values.

Cretonnes 65c to $1.25

—Alluring indeed will be the room hung with drapes fashioned of these bright patterned cretonnes. See the special lines secured for this Home Furnishings Event.

—Our interior decorating Dept. will furnish estimates and samples free of charge.

Fringed Curtains, $4.25

—Filet type and shadow net finished with heavy fringe—always artistic and rich in effect. Other designs at $5.50 to $8.00 pair.

Filet Type Curtain, $3.15

—Of heavy, double, square mesh net, in ecru, with lace edge on side and bottom; very rich looking. Durable, too, as such curtains for the bedroom should be!

50-in. Drapery Damask, $1.95

—[illegible] the most fashionable [illegible] of the times. It is a heavy quality and well worth a much higher price.

Curtain Nets—75c, $1, $1.25

—Beautiful, double-thread, square mesh with attractive small patterns—they solve the problem of that window of odd shape or size, for you may fashion your drapes to correspond with its size and location.

50-in. Sunfast Drapery, $2.50

—Guaranteed sunfast in plain and two-tone effects—you must see it to appreciate its beauty.

Sunfast Damask $3.95 to $5.95

—The [illegible] width in mulberry, blue and rose; exquisite in its harmony of color-tone!

(Sixth Floor)

Linens That Beautify the Home!

—February, the threshold of a new season, is the logical time for replenishing your Linen needs—and such Linens as these will delight Home-lovers — coming as they do from O'Connor, Moffatt & Co., where quality and value are held supreme!

Table Linens From Ireland!

—From Belfast, where the manufacture of Linens is an art, have come these heavy, double satin-damask Cloths and Napkins in a wealth of handsome patterns, all low priced!

—72x72-inch Cloths at $8.00
—72x90-inch Cloths at $10.00
72x108-inch Cloths at $12.00.
—22x22-inch Napkins at $10.00 doz.

Sheets and Cases

—Here, too are splendid values! Heavy round-thread Sheets and Cases; closely woven and free from dressing or filling—
—81x90-inch Sheets, $1.59 —81x99-inch Sheets, $1.69
—45x36-inch Cases, 35c each

Large Bath Towels, 47c

—The large, heavy kind; highly absorbent, soft and fluffy. All-white, or with pink or blue border.

Large Huck Towels, 25c

—The 18x34-inch size—splendid quality with pine tree border in red or blue; hemmed.

Fringed Rag Rugs, $1.17

—Lovely! And they lay perfectly flat. Beautiful colors, too, and many color combinations. All are 25x50-inch size.

(Third floor)

Community Chest Week

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

Give generously! The drive is on now!

Use Our Shopping Service

The White House

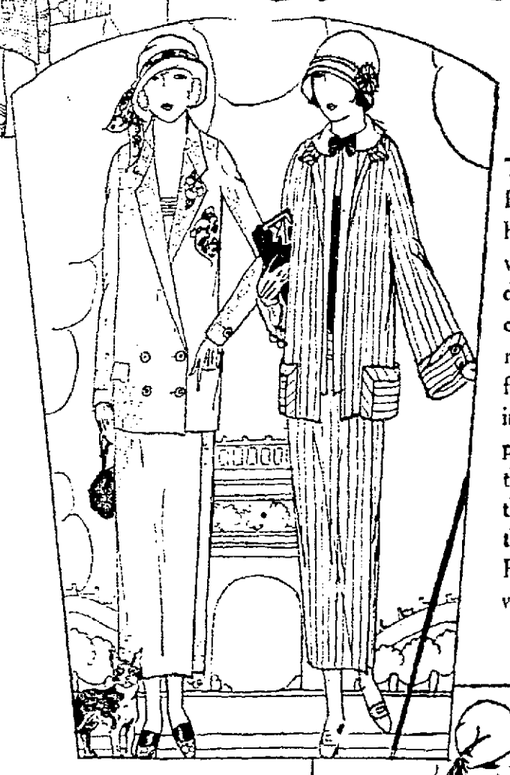
Free delivery every day in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley & Piedmont

The Tailored Suit for Spring

Mannish types sponsored by O'Rossen of Paris—we present a few reproductions of his most successful models

$69.50 $75 $79.50

O'Rossen stands supreme in the realm of Parisian fashion dictators. So when he sponsors a vogue as new and flattering as a strictly mannish suit, smart women everywhere welcome it with double eagerness. Devoid of any frivolous note, the new suit must be supremely plain—and to be impeccably correct, unbelted. You may know it by the narrow, boyish notch collar, tight sleeves, or one, two or three button front, declaring unmistakably its French origin.



Twill, pencil line, hair line block, Flamingo, Corleen, Charmeen, homespun tweeds and mannish worsteds express themselves in double-breasted or single-breasted creations, the last word in sartorial elegance. Man-tailoring influences show in faultless finishing, line and linings, but a bit of pleasing leeway is allowed you in the coat-length. It may choose the inches you prefer, provided the whole is straight and slim. Plain or plaited shirt front or vestee is a very modish accessory.

The Suits sketched:

O'Rossen tailored chocolate worsted. Note the slight flare from the tucked waist line and the tiny fob ornament pending from the breast pocket $69.50

A plaid camel's hair in natural and black with two-tier pockets. One-button type with novel cut to its notch lapel. A very rough, swagger material that is flattering $75

A tan flamingo with tiny breast pocket and matched hip pocket flaps. A particularly nobby type of suit material, lined with shade of red $69.50

A slightly looser model, in black and white twill, with pencil line stripes. This suit has its own Dutch vestee of novelty pique $79.50

Another O'Rossen model—in tan covert cloth, with mottled bone buttons of slightly darker cast. For women who like the 4-button style in a very trig model, this suit is appealing $79.50

A tile Carleen, self-checked, one-button model, lined with bay green crepe de Chine. To be worn with its ideal accessory, a pleated front shirt with Dutch collar and small bow tie $69.50

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

San Francisco's Shopping Center SAN FRANCISCO. Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post

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W. & J. SLOANE

216-228 SUTTER STREET

Established in New York 81 Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO

SELECTION

In the purchase of goods as important and personal as Home Furnishings, one should have the opportunity of selecting articles in every way desirable and suitable. There can be no "Selection" in a store where a small stock compels a choice from a limited variety. We acknowledge no equal in the extent, variety and quality of the assortments displayed in our establishment.

MATCHLESS VALUES

Feature Our Semi-Annual Sale

Immense Stocks, Constantly Replenished, Afford an Unequaled Choice of Bargains

15,000 Pieces of FURNITURE Greatly Reduced

Bedroom Suites

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Walnut Suite, 8 pcs., full size bed	$632.00	$445.00
Walnut Suite, 7 pcs., full size bed	622.00	498.00
Antq. Ivory Enamel Suite, 7 pcs.	510.00	425.00
Sloane-made "Deal" Suite, 7 pcs.	593.00	485.00
2-tone Walnut Suite, 6 pcs., fine	249.00	178.00
Antq. Ivory Suite, 8 pcs.	315.00	252.00
Walnut Suite, 7 pcs., twin beds	633.00	445.00
Decorated-enamel Suite, 7 pcs.	635.00	425.00
Sloane-made Walnut, Windsor type Suite, 6 pieces	618.00	450.00
Mahogany Suite, inlaid, Sloane-made	997.00	635.00
Mahogany & Maple Colonial Suite	587.00	495.00
Mahogany Suite, 8 pcs., twin beds	857.00	545.00
Green glazed, decorated enamel Suite, 7 pcs.	1350.00	975.00
Decorated enamel Suite, 5 pcs.	214.00	165.00
Decorated green glazed Suite, 7 pieces	426.00	320.00
Decorated Suite, slate blue, 7 pcs.	452.00	320.00
Walnut Suite, 4 pcs.	445.00	325.00
Walnut Suite, 6 pcs.	676.00	525.00
Decorated Suite, blue and gold	982.00	675.00
Decorated Mahogany Suite, 7 pcs.	1350.00	785.00
Decorated Suite, silver and gray	736.00	595.00
Decorated Suite, 7 pcs	296.00	210.00
Venetian gray decorated Suite	500.00	365.00
Green and gold decorated Suite	992.00	685.00
Walnut Louis XV Suite, 6 pcs.	637.00	465.00
Decorated Suite, 8 pieces	992.00	720.00
Fine Walnut Queen Anne Suite, 8 pieces	1600.00	1135.00
Mahogany Suite, 3 pieces	181.00	120.00
Walnut Suite, 6 pieces	281.00	210.00
Walnut Suite, Louis XVI, 6 pcs.	882.00	600.00
Enamel Suite, 3 pcs., gray	650.00	420.00
Mahogany Suite, Hepplewhite, 8 pieces	912.00	600.00
Genuine Italian Walnut Suite, Polychrome, 11 pieces	1800.00	1375.00
Mahogany Suite, 4 pcs.	404.00	300.00
Walnut Suite, 4 pieces	496.00	350.00
Decorated Ivory Juvenile Suite	173.00	135.00
Fine Walnut Suite, Louis XVI	2300.00	1650.00
Decorated Suite, silver gray	311.00	220.00

Dining Room Pieces

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Walnut Side Table	$48.00	$28.00
Walnut China Cabinet	110.00	66.00
Mahogany China Cabinet	165.00	89.00
Walnut China Cabinet	80.00	45.00
Mahogany Side Table	60.00	40.00
Walnut Side Table	80.00	42.00
Walnut Side Table	175.00	105.00
Mahogany ext. Table 45"x60"x8 ft	125.00	96.00
Fine Wal. Louis XV Table, 8 ft.	265.00	178.00
Fine Wal. Sideboard, 78 in.	265.00	195.00
Fine Mhg. Sideboard, Chippendale	330.00	230.00
Walnut and Polychrome Sideboard	120.00	85.00
Mhg. ext. Table, 48 in., 8 ft.	62.00	39.00
Walnut ext. Table, 54 in., 8 ft.	75.00	42.00
Fumed Oak ext. Table, 45 in., 6 ft.	50.00	30.00
Walnut Side Table	55.00	35.00
Walnut Side Table	62.00	38.00
Mahogany Side Table	110.00	69.00
Walnut Sideboard	85.00	60.00
Walnut Welsh Dresser	195.00	139.00
Walnut Sideboard, Italian	85.00	70.00
Mahogany Buffet	68.00	52.00
Walnut ext. Table, 48 in., 8 ft.	65.00	40.00
Mhg. ext. Table, 54 in., 8 ft.	75.00	50.00
Walnut ext. Table, 54 in., 8 ft.	75.00	50.00
Fine Walnut ext. Table 48"x60"x8 ft.	160.00	125.00

ODD DINING CHAIRS ⅓ TO ¼ OFF.

TABLES

	Formerly	Sale Price
Mhg. Table, Chippendale, 32x52 in.	$158.00	$92.00
Mhg. Table, Chippendale 30x60	255.00	175.00
Walnut Table	70.00	55.00
Walnut Table	65.00	48.00
Antique Walnut Table, Spanish	200.00	135.00
Mhg. Table, 20x60 in.	60.00	49.00
Mhg. Gate-leg Table, solid top, oval, 35x48 in., turned legs	35.00	24.50
Walnut Polychrome Table	98.00	78.00
Oak Polychrome Table, Jacobean	95.00	42.00
Mahogany End Table	51.00	43.00
Mhg. Drop-leaf Table, 42x46 in.	75.00	60.00
Mahogany Table, 28x54 in.	65.00	48.00
Mahogany Table, 20x72 in.	105.00	92.00
Mahogany Table, 24x54 in.	62.00	50.00
Mahogany Table, Sheraton	120.00	60.00
Mahogany Telephone Table	22.00	15.00
Mahogany Telephone Table	20.00	13.00
Walnut Butterfly Table	46.50	39.00
Walnut Table, Italian, 28x60 in.	110.00	76.00
Mahogany oval Table, 26x50 in.	72.00	51.00
Walnut Table, Italian, 19x54 in.	60.00	45.00
Walnut Table, Italian, 22x60 in.	65.00	52.00
Walnut Davenport Tables	61.00	44.00
Walnut Table, 23x66 in.	98.00	84.00

Dining Room Suites

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Enamel Suite, drop-leaf table	$900.00	$735.00
Walnut Suite, 8-ft. ext. table, 9 pcs	707.00	589.00
Old Oak Suite, Elizabethan, 9 pcs	1200.00	925.00
Walnut Suite, 10 pcs.	715.00	575.00
Mahogany, inlaid Sheraton Suite	735.00	525.00
Decorated Enamel Suite, 10 pieces	1750.00	1475.00
Walnut French Chippendale Suite, 72-inch sideboard, fine overlays, 11 pieces	930.00	740.00
Walnut Suite, 10 pcs.	444.00	340.00
Mahogany Suite, Sheraton, 10 pcs.	531.00	400.00
Decorated Enamel Breakfast Suite	490.00	400.00
Walnut Suite, Spanish, 10 pcs.	1725.00	1475.00
Walnut Suite, draw-top table	850.00	675.00
Mahogany Suite, 12 pcs., fine	1800.00	1300.00
Walnut Suite, 6-ft. ext. table, 8 pcs.	225.00	150.00
Walnut Suite, 8 pcs.	355.00	200.00
Walnut Suite, 9 pcs.	560.00	420.00
Walnut Suite, ext. table, sideboard, 5 chairs, 1 armchair, 8 pcs.	439.00	355.00
Walnut Louis XVI Suite, 9 pcs.	683.00	525.00
Walnut Suite, marquetry, 12 pcs.	2150.00	1785.00
Old Oak Suite, draw-top table, 11 pieces	2197.00	1675.00
Italian Walnut Suite, 9 pcs.	750.00	550.00
Walnut Suite, blue hair-cloth chairs	536.00	390.00
Walnut Suite, blue hair-cloth chairs, 8-ft. ext. table, 10 pcs.	Special	350.00
Walnut Suite, 10 pcs.	800.00	635.00
Mahogany Suite, 10 pcs.	950.00	846.00
Fine Walnut Suite, 12 pcs.	1550.00	1330.00

Bedroom Pieces

	Formerly.	Sale Price
Ivory Enamel Chiffonier	$47.00	$37.00
Walnut Chifforobe	65.00	52.00
Mahogany Low-Boy	85.00	68.00
Walnut Chifforobe	145.00	98.00
Mahogany or Walnut Chifforobe	85.00	65.00
Mahogany Storage Chest	135.00	110.00
Mahogany Chiffonier, Colonial	120.00	98.00
Mahogany Bureau	138.00	89.00
Mahogany Bureau, Colonial	98.00	86.00
Walnut Chifforobe	50.00	16.00
Fine Walnut Chifforobe	155.00	108.00
Fine Mahogany Chifforobe	140.00	105.00
Walnut Bureaus	80.00	60.00
Mahogany Bureaus	148.00	80.00
Old Ivory Bureaus	115.00	75.00
Walnut Bureaus	95.00	68.00
Mahogany Bureaus	94.00	78.00
Mahogany Poster Beds, twin size	59.00	32.00
Mahogany Poster Beds, full size	45.00	36.00
Decorated Enamel Beds, twin size	110.00	78.00
Mahog. or Walnut Beds, full size	31.00	24.00
Mahogany Dressing Table	63.00	10.00
Walnut Dressing Table	82.00	59.00
Mahogany Beds, full size	80.00	16.00
Old Ivory Beds, full size	86.00	15.00
Mahogany Poster Beds, full size	65.00	52.00
Mahogany Poster Beds, full size	52.00	10.00
Walnut Dressing Table	120.00	60.00
Walnut Vanity Dresser	200.00	125.00

ODD BEDROOM CHAIRS ⅓ TO ½ OFF

Lamps

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Fine Floor Lamps, 24-in. shades	$110.00	$80.00
Fine Floor Lamps, asst. shades	69.00	60.00
Fine Floor Lamps, 22-in. shades	Special	51.00
Fine Bridge Lamps, 12-in. shade	60.00	49.00
Pottery Boudoir Lamps	4.00	3.25
Polychrome Boudoir Lamps	2.75	2.25
Mahogany Boudoir Lamps	2.00	1.50
Assorted Table Lamps	28.00	18.00
Antique Silver Table Lamps	45.00	37.00
Polychrome Floor Lamps	14.00	11.75
Mahogany Boudoir Lamps	2.50	1.50
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, 12-in. Parchment shades, assorted	[illegible]	29.00
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps	35.00	25.00
Antique Silver Desk Lamps	35.00	28.00
Fine Floor Lanterns, each	175.00	135.00
Twin Floor Lamps, black and gold shades	165.00	118.00
Parchment Shades, 20-in.	22.50	18.00
Polychrome Candelabra, 5 shades	152.00	88.00
Mahogany Lamps	11.00	8.25
Mahogany Lamps	14.00	9.75

Genuine Red Cedar Chests

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Copper Trimmed Chest, tray, 44-in.	$46.00	$36.00
Round Cornered Chest, 49 in. long	32.00	24.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 44 in. long	42.00	34.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 40 in. long	37.00	27.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 48 in. long	42.50	33.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 46 in. long	54.00	45.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 48 in. long	32.00	25.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 23½ in. [illegible]	17.00	12.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 54 in. long	58.00	40.00
Copper Trimmed Chest, 54 in. long	48.00	36.00

Living Room Furniture

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Lawson Davenports, down, mohair	$350.00	$280.00
Armchairs to match	190.00	162.00
Mhg. Finish Armchair, tapestries	30.00	25.00
Mhg. Finish Settees, tapestries	46.00	40.00
Mhg. Finish Arm Rockers, taps.	28.00	21.00
Solid Mahogany and Cane Armchairs and Rockers	28.00	24.00
Fine, Luxurious Davenports, mohair	290.00	195.00
Armchairs to match	160.00	126.00
Blue, Decorated Side Chairs	38.00	19.00
Mhg. Uphl. Footrests, asst. covers	35.00	24.00
Old Oak Leather Chairs	40.00	29.00
Mhg. Windsor Armchairs or Rkrs.	17.50	13.50
Hepplewhite Armchairs, mahogany	92.00	78.00
Mhg. Davenport, damask & velour	385.00	195.00
Armchairs to match	140.00	75.00
Mhg. Benches, tapestries	45.00	35.00
Walnut Armchairs, mohair	88.00	65.00
Mhg. Davenport, fine broadcloth	230.00	138.00
Armchair to match	128.00	90.00
Mahogany Davenports, tapestries	280.00	160.00
Mahogany Desk Chairs	30.00	19.00
Mhg. Suite, 3 pcs., mulb'y damask	1250.00	890.00
Mhg. Windsor Armchairs & Rkrs.	32.00	22.00
Mhg. Armchair, Georgian, denim	110.00	85.00
Mahogany Davenports, mohair	248.00	175.00
Mhg. Foot Stools, assrt. covers	32.00	20.00
Mhg. Wing Chairs, excel. covers	75.00	52.00
Lge. luxurious Easy Chairs, taps.	185.00	98.00
Mhg. Davenports, broadcloth	265.00	165.00
Armchairs to match	145.00	95.00
Mhg. Armchairs, Rkrs., rush seats	45.00	29.00
Mhg. Windsor Armchairs & Rkrs.	35.00	21.00
Sld. Mhg. & Cane Armchairs, Rkrs.	25.00	21.00
Sld. Mhg. Armchairs and Rkrs.	45.00	29.00

Odd and Decorative Pieces

	Formerly.	Sale Price.
Fine Walnut Tea Wagon	$118.00	$94.00
Mhg. drop-leaf Tea Wagon	55.00	45.00
Mhg. drop-leaf Tea Wagons	32.00	28.00
Mhg. dr.-leaf Tea Wagons, drawer	42.00	36.00
Mhg. or Wal. dr.-lf. Tea Wagons	35.00	28.00
Mhg. dr.-lf. Tea Wgns., dr. handle	[illegible]	29.00
Black lacq. Tea Wagon, dr.-leaf	85.00	65.00
Green decorated Tea Wgn., dr. lf.	85.00	65.00
Mhg. or Wal. Dnr. Wgns., dr. hndl.	52.00	35.00
Mhg. Tea Wagons, drop-leaf	57.00	45.00
Wal. Console Table, 15x40 in.	70.00	52.00
Wal. Console Table, 15x32 in.	44.00	36.00
Wal. Console Table, 10x42 in.	35.00	30.00
Mhg. Gate-leg Table, drawer	[illegible]	29.00
Mhg. Gate-leg Table, drawer	44.00	30.00
Mhg. bordered folding Card Table	6.50	5.00
Old Oak Gate-leg Tables	68.00	39.00
Felt-top folding Card Tables	5.00	4.25
Poker Tables, 7 pocket, folding	32.00	27.00
Nests of Tables, Mhg. inlaid	50.00	42.00
Nests of Tables, Mhg. plain	40.00	32.00
Nests of Tables, Mahogany	35.00	29.00
Mahogany Smokers' Stands	[illegible]	6.00
Mahogany Smokers' Stands	27.00	21.00
Mahogany Smokers' Stands, draw.	17.00	12.00
Mahogany Smokers' Stands	5.75	4.50
Walnut Smokers' Stands	27.00	22.00
Walnut Smokers' Stands	40.00	28.00
Blue decorated Smokers' Stands	[illegible]	36.00
Walnut Smokers' Stands	[illegible]	19.00
Mhg. finish Smokers' Stands	Special	2.75
Bookcases, Walnut	[illegible]	152.00
Bookcases, Walnut	[illegible]	95.00
Mahogany decorated Bookcases	[illegible]	96.00
Mahogany Bookcases, 24 in.	[illegible]	32.00
White-enamel Bookcases	[illegible]	22.00
Mahogany finish Bookcases	[illegible]	22.00
Mahogany Bookcases	[illegible]	32.00
White-enamel Bookcases	[illegible]	31.00
Gate-leg Table, decorated enamel	[illegible]	78.00
Mhg. Priscilla Sewing Cabinets	[illegible]	11.50
Mhg. Sewing Cabinets	[illegible]	21.00
Lacq. Card Tables, folding	[illegible]	20.00
Mahogany Chess Tables	[illegible]	38.00
Martha Washg. Sew. Cab., mhg.	[illegible]	25.00
Deco. enamel, hlf. rnd. Commode	[illegible]	372.00
Fine Walnut Commode	[illegible]	149.00
Red Lacq. Smokers' Cabinet	[illegible]	11.00
Fine Lacq. Nests Tables, Chinese red, black, bone, blue, brown etc.	[illegible]	152.00
Mhg. tilt-top Table, 21x24 in.	[illegible]	28.00
Mhg. Mah-Jongg Tables	[illegible]	56.00
Mhg. Wall Card Tbl., Phyfe design	[illegible]	77.00
Mhg. tilt-top Tables, 28x28 in.	[illegible]	33.00
Mahogany Phone Set	[illegible]	12.00
Mahogany folding Card Table	[illegible]	23.00
Black Lacq. Hall Clock	[illegible]	230.00
Fine etched Mirror, 28x56 in.	[illegible]	176.00
Mahogany Spinet Desks	[illegible]	29.00
Mahogany Ferneries	[illegible]	25.00

6,500 DOMESTIC RUGS

Including all the very latest patterns and colorings in a complete assortment of sizes from the small mat to the largest made. Many special purchases enable us to offer goods much below the prevailing market prices.

Wilton Rugs

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the lowest prices on Wilton Rugs we have been able to offer since 1917.

Also, we show 150 patterns in extra large sizes unprocurable elsewhere.

The very best of weaves and manufactures.

Size	Regular	Sale Price
8.3x10.6 ft. Spcl.	$122.50	$85.00
" " "	125.00	91.00
" "	125.00	105.00
9x12 feet, Spcl.	127.50	90.00
" " "	130.00	96.00
" "	130.00	110.00
9x15 feet	140.00	115.00
" "	215.00	175.00
" "	215.00	190.00
11.3x13.6 feet	230.00	185.00
11.3x15.0 feet	200.00	155.00
" "	170.00	140.00
6x9 feet	55.00	45.00
" "	65.00	56.00
" "	82.50	67.00
" "	87.50	70.00
4.6x7.6 feet	28.50	24.00
" "	35.00	29.00
" "	50.00	41.00
36x63 inches	17.50	14.50
" "	23.50	19.50
" "	25.50	20.00
27x54 inches	11.00	9.00
" "	15.00	12.50
" "	16.00	13.50
22½x36 inches	11.00	8.75

Body Brussels Rugs

Size	Regular	Sale Price
4.6x7.6 feet	$20.00	$16.00
8.3x10.6 feet	57.50	45.00
9x12 ft. Very Special	62.50	49.00

Axminster Rugs

Remarkably low prices on a wonderfully complete stock.

Very Heavy Seamless Rugs. Slight misweaves, difficult to detect, account for the very low prices, but do not impair the appearance or wear.

9x12 ft. Imperfect $39.00 — Regular Price $65.00.

9x12 ft. Imperfect 47.50 — Regular Price $72.50

8.3x10.6 ft. Imperfect 37.00 — Regular Price $60.00

8.3x10.6 ft. Imperfect 44.50 — Regular Price $67.50

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$55.00	$45.00
" "	60.00	48.00
" " Seamless	65.00	52.00
" " Seamless	72.50	60.00
" " Smles. Pl.	72.50	60.00
8.3x10.6 feet	50.00	41.00
" "	57.00	45.00
" " Seamless	60.00	49.00
" " "	67.50	52.50
7.6x9 ft.	43.00	32.00
" " Seamless	45.00	35.00
" " Imperfect	55.00	40.00
6x9 feet	35.00	27.00
" Imperfect	36.00	25.00
"	40.00	32.00
4.6x6.6 feet	19.00	16.00
" "	20.00	16.00
" "	22.00	17.50
36x70 inches	11.00	7.50
" "	13.50	9.00
" " impfct.	13.50	7.50
27x54 inches	7.25	4.75
" "	7.75	5.25
" " impfct.	7.75	5.00
22½x36 inches	4.25	3.00

Included in the Sale are also: Oval and Oblong Rag and Braided Colonial Rugs—Fibre Rugs—Bath Rugs, Mohair Rugs. At Surprising Reductions.

Velvet Rugs

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet, Pattern	$55.00	$45.00
" " Imperfect	55.00	38.00
" " Plain *	85.00	65.00
" " "	75.00	60.00
8.3x10.6 feet, Plain*	80.00	60.00

*Band borders.

Tapestry Brussels

Size	Regular	Sale Price
8.3x10.6 feet	$32.50	$27.50
9x12 feet	35.00	30.00

Utility Wool Rugs

All-wool reversible rugs, plain; in many attractive pastel shades, as: light grey, dark grey, blue, taupe, rose, camel, sand, etc. At Very Low Prices

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$45.00	$26.00
8x10 "	36.00	22.00
6x9 "	26.00	17.50
4.6x7.6 "	15.50	10.50
3x6 "	7.00	5.00
27x54 inches	4.50	2.75

Chenille Rugs

Very heavy reversible Wool Chenille Rugs in all the popular colors—guaranteed for hard service. Our assortment in this sale includes more than ever before. Plain rugs in all colors, very popular for the modern styles of decoration.

Size	Regular	Sale Price
9x12 feet	$82.50	$74.00
8x10 "	77.00	70.00
4x7 "	25.00	22.50
30x60 inches	11.00	10.00
21x45 "	6.00	5.50
21x36 "	5.00	4.50

Runners

A wonderful assortment of runners in Axminsters, Velvets and Wiltons in all desirable sizes—At extremely low prices.

CARPETS—85,000 YARDS

Reduced to Very Low Prices

A vast stock of attractive figured Patterns and a complete assortment of popular Plain Colors

Price per Yard—Laid	Regular	Sale Price
Special Quality Tapestry Brussels	$2.25	$1.75 Laid
Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels	2.80	2.25 "
Wool Velvets	2.65	2.15 "
Wool Velvets	4.15	2.95 "
Wool Velvets	4.35	3.25 "
Extra Wool Velvets	5.75	4.75 "

Price per Yard—Laid	Regular	Sale Price
Standard Axminsters	$4.25	$3.25 Laid
Heavy Axminsters	4.75	3.75 "
Extra Heavy Axminsters	5.50	4.00 "
Extra Heavy Plain Axminsters	6.50	5.00 "
Special Quality Plain Velvets	4.50	3.50 "
Extra Heavy Plain Wiltons	6.25	5.25 "
Special Quality Plain Velvets	3.60	2.60 "

Carpet Remnants, sufficient yardage for small rooms, halls, etc. Sharply Cut to Close Out

LINOLEUMS

35,000 Square Yards at Sharp Reductions

A very complete assortment, both Printed and Inlaid in various grades

Price per Yard—Laid	Regular	Sale Price
Print Linoleums per sq. yd.	$1.30	$1.05 Laid
Heavy Moulded Inlaid, per square yard	2.10	1.55 "
Heavy Gauge Inlaid, per square yard	2.15	1.65 "
Standard Inlaid, per sq. yd.	2.25	1.75 "
Extra Heavy 1st Grade Inlaid per square yard	3.10	2.25 "

Plain Color Linoleums and Cork Carpets in various thicknesses at Greatly Reduced Prices

Plain Seamless Carpets

3500 Square Yards

A complete variety of colors and widths in all the colors required for modern styles of interior decoration.

9 ft.—10.6 ft.—12 ft.—15 ft.—20 ft. wide

From $7.00 per square yard up

SHORT PIECES TO MAKE FAIR SIZED RUGS AT FURTHER BIG REDUCTIONS

[illegible] to Domestic and Imported [illegible] new Heather and Chinese effects in [illegible] at great reductions

Hair Mattresses
Box Springs
Custom-Made
20% OFF
During this Sale

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Damasks—Mohairs—Velours — Tapestries — Armures— Silks — Repps—Linens—Cretonnes — Sunfasts — Nets— Marquisettes—Scrims and a Complete Assortment of Lace Curtains.

At Very Substantial Savings

Wall Papers

Imported and Domestic. Complete Stock in the newest designs

At Substantial Reductions

THE ORIENTAL RUG SALE CONTINUES

Unequaled Values in Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Rugs—

Scatter Size Rugs at **$28.75—$35.00—$39.75—$45.00 $58.00—$65.00—$75.00** and up

Extreme Reductions on Incomparable Collections of Room-Size Persian, Turkish and Chinese Rugs

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Dawson

"The Coast of Folly" Is Story of a Poor Little Rich Girl Who Conquers Temptation and Proves Large Income Is No Handicap to Character.

If it be true, as the jacket on "The Coast of Folly" warns us that this is a book every girl should read, then it is true that the American girls are in need of preachment on how to behave on an income of $20,000 a year. For all of the warning and the gentle sermoning there is no lesson in the book except the old one that it is wisdom to keep off the thin ice.

Joyce, the heroine of Coningsby Dawson's story of what used to be called "high society," is a girl who enjoys herself to the full. She has a good time without thinking, shocks the older generation and manages to keep good. One day she discovered she has been named as a corespondent in a divorce suit. At the same time she finds out what her friends think of her and the way she has been acting. Perhaps she is more shocked at the statements of those who approve than at the blame of the others.

Joyce wakes up. She finds out she is cut off from her grandfather's will, that she must "find God" before she will be the rich woman of her childhood promise. The girl looks for her answer in Europe, seeks out her mother who is not all that society would have her and receives some advice that sends her scurrying back to America.

In the end, Joyce emerges triumphant, the wedding bells ring and it is proved to everyone's satisfaction that a poor little rich girl, if she tries hard enough may be a good little girl and inherit millions.

The once characteristic of this story which stands out is its motion. It runs along with bright dialogue and hurried action in a way to make the reader finish. There will be some who will wonder, at the close, whether the time has been wasted but most everyone will finish.

("The Coast of Folly," by Coningsby Dawson: New York, The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. $2.)

Swinnerton Lecture Friday Evening

Frank Swinnerton, who is to visit San Francisco during the coming week and lecture Friday evening, February 8, at the Plaza Theater under the direction of Paul Elder, though still a young man, has written a dozen novels and critical studies of George Gissing and R. L. Stevenson. He has been for many years "reader" to a firm of successful London publishers, and he has an established reputation as a dramatic and literary critic. Of his works of fiction two are masterpieces: "Nocturne," with which he "arrived" seven years ago, and his latest, "Young Felix."

The subject of his Friday evening address is "Observation as a Fine Art," a lecture of personalities and tendencies. This will be his only public appearance in this section.

FIRST IMPRESSION OF R. L. S.

Robert Louis Stevenson's long hair, black shirt, velveteen jacket, and flowing cape did not always make a favorable first impression, says Clayton Hamilton in "On the Trail of Stevenson," the picturesque and intimate account of the wanderings of R. L. S. over several continents. In puncturing the illusion that everybody liked Stevenson at sight, Mr. Hamilton quotes Andrew Lang who afterward became one of R. L. S.'s dearest friends.

"Mentone. Promenade. Saw him coming. Didn't like him. Long cape. Long hair. Queer hat. Damned queer. Hands: white, bony, beautiful. Didn't like the cape. Didn't like the hair. Looked like a damned aesthete. Never liked aesthetes. Can't stand them. Talked well. Saw that. Still seemed another aesthete Colvin had discovered. Didn't like him. Didn't like him at all.

. . . . Later—oh, yes, but I needn't tell you that. Didn't like him at first. Took time."

Writing in a recent number of The Outlook on the possibilities that may result from the projected flight of our new dirigible, Shenandoah, next summer across the polar regions, Lieutenant-Commander Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., reaches the fascinating conclusion that there may be somewhere in the Polar Sea a hitherto undiscovered land to which may have wandered the lost Norsemen who first colonized Greenland more than a thousand years ago. He points out also that a new-found continent might be a rich bone for the nations to squabble over. Lieutenant-Commander Green, in addition to his duties and achievements in the U. S. Navy, is an author of varied talents. Among his literary productions is a story for young people called "Won for the Fleet," a tale of life in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, published by E. P. Dutton & Co. that is very realistic, in the best sense of the much abused word, and at the same time sets forth convincingly the high standards and upright ideals that govern the conduct of the young men who are being trained for service as officers in the Navy. He is also an explorer of much experience in the Arctic regions, where he spent three years with the MacMillan expedition.

The International Book Review reports a renewed American interest in "Don Quixote." The illustration is from a new edition issued by Harper's. The drawing was made by William Nicholson.

Berkeley Policeman Author

It is not every author who has his first book called a distinct contribution to the science of criminology by so widely recognized an authority as August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley. J. A. Larson of the Berkeley police force became an author because of Chief Vollmer. What the younger man has learned of finger prints he absorbed and developed in the Berkeley police school. Vollmer encouraged, secured him the promise of publication, and is a sort of godfather to the book.

The Eastbay will be interested to know that there is to be a series to be called "The Berkeley Police Monograph Series," and that publishers so widely known as Appleton's are sponsoring it. It would appear from Larson's book and the comments accompanying it that the present systems of fingerprinting have not been all that was wished. There hase been need for just such a system as this writer has devised. In cases where a single print is found it has been difficult to trace the man by the mark. It won't be for those who master the Larson practice. Police departments, banks, orders and biologists will find things here to interest them.

Dr. J. A. Larson may remove his policeman's helmet and make a bow as an author. Good things are being said about his book by the leaders in his profession.

("Single Fingerprint System," by J. A. Larson: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $3.50.)

Readin' and Writin'
Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
Edited by Grant Overton

All the while we were reading Frank Swinnerton's new novel, "Young Felix," we had an unusual sense of interest and exhilaration, an excitement we had not felt in reading any of his work since the famous and lovely "Nocturne." It seemed to us that this story of a boy and young man, humorously and tenderly told throughout, was work of the finest quality, realistic without being a bit sordid or wearying, and gently wearying, and gently ironical without what Joseph Conrad calls the "odious cynicism" of the clever-clever-clever writers. Felix Hunter's name is itself a bit of irony, for Felix is Latin for "happy" or "fortunate," and Felix Hunter is always meeting with some disaster or other, not a tragic disaster but the collapse of some illusion. He is always laughing at himself and so are the author and the reader.

We should love to tell the ending of the book, which is delicious, and perhaps it is safe to risk doing so, for the book is too packed with rich human nature to be spoiled by the revelation of one little scene. Felix is now a young man and, as ever, not without self-conceit. An air raid is going on over London. Felix is trying to distract the attention of Mary from their serious [illegible]. As the explosions grow louder and nearer, he makes a really desperate effort, and in his most impressive manner announces:

"I will now tell you the story of my life."

Mary, for all her distraction, knits her forehead slightly, and interrupts him to ask:

"Oh, but haven't I heard that before?"

To which Felix answers instantly: "But this is an entirely new story, Lover!"

That's the end, and it is one of the most [illegible] endings we have read in a novel for a long, long time.

Afterward, in a letter, Mr. Swinnerton told us about the [illegible] under which he wrote Young Felix, and [illegible] [illegible] as the [illegible] other work [illegible].

"Young Felix was begun when I was staying down near the Lizard in Cornwall and writing 'Coquette.' The strain of keeping day after day [illegible] book so comparatively [illegible] as 'Coquette' in its [illegible], and the number of [illegible] involved made me feel as if I should burst. And so one day I said to myself: 'I will now write a huge great [illegible] novel with lots of jokes and digressions.' And so I began Young Felix in the middle of 'Coquette' and as a sort of antidote to that book in my literary system. Of course it has not turned out as I meant it to do, but some passages in the early chapters are autobiographical, as also is the last scene of all. I don't want to stress the autobiographical note, as this is bound to be enlarged on by reviewers and will give a wrong impression of the book. The aim I had was to write a chronicle novel about serious and tragic things, and squalid as well (as the mixture often is in life), but lightened by the rather buoyant personality of the central character and by the variety of persons straying in and out of the book. I wanted the book to have the air of life, but also of happy life intermingled with the disasters that mould character. I can't tell if I have succeeded but that was the idea. While I finished 'Coquette' and wrote 'The Three Lovers,' Felix was stewing in my mind, and he popped out again last winter, when I again went down to Beer, in Devonshire (where Thomas Beer's ancestors, he says, rot all around), and wrote up to about half way through. I then came back to London, took possession of my own new old cottage in Surrey, and there, in a big studio in the garden (big enough for*), I finished the book. It is the first book since the first of all that I have rather enjoyed writing. I felt freer and happier while doing it than I have felt for years. The weather was almost always fine, the situation both at Beer and at my cottage was congenial; and I used to go out to the studio in the [illegible] and [illegible] in for food when I felt inclined. In the afternoons I roved the countryside, and in the evenings (the long spring and early summer evenings) I pottered about the garden.

"That is all I can tell you. There are about a thousand chapters that haven't been written of that book; and they never will be written. These must do for Felix Hunter. I have got lots more people to write about, and lots of books to write about them, because I am just beginning all over again, and am going to try and do some better work in the future."

"A word that looks like 'dancing.'"

[illegible] whose first book, "The Secret Life," has been published by Little, Brown & Co. [illegible] was once associated with George Bernard Shaw in the management of a little theater. "The New York World" relates that a friend met Shaw several months later and asked him how the season had gone. "Well," replied Shaw, "[illegible] pounds and [illegible] lost his other [illegible]."

As J. Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the British labor party, assumed control of the British government, succeeding Stanley Baldwin as prime minister, Thomas Seltzer published The Man of Tomorrow: J. Ramsay Macdonald by Iconoclast, a thorough study of the man and statesman and an account of his remarkable career. The anonymous author is reported to be a very well-known British novelist and writer.

Music

"Love Affairs of Great Musicians," by Rupert Hughes, the Music Critic, Is Charmingly Prepared Work Revealing Research and Labor.

The work of Rupert Hughes, not the novelist, but the musical critic and composer by that name, on the romances which have filled the lives of great musicians has been re-issued in one volume in a most tastefully presented edition. It is pleasant to have at one's elbow in this handier form so charmingly prepared and written a work.

Obviously labor and plenty of it went to the making of this book. One shudders at consideration of how many dusty tomes must have been opened, how many bibliographies scanned, what hordes of letters read and collated. For the preparation has been most thorough. Hughes brought to his task enough regard for musical facts not to disregard them in his writing or to depend either upon imagination or upon ill-substintiated authorities.

And in the style there is further proof of this seriousness. He has made it his business to assure his work being interesting, yet he has not misapplied his accents. Where a thing was important it looms important in his volume; where it was trivial he has not built it large because of its dramatic possibilities.

Some of his characterizations are interesting. "Bach, the Patriarch," was of course, pat, but what of "Gluck the Domestic," the "Amiable Pinelni" or "Beethoven, the Great Bumblebee," to say nothing of "Von Weber—the Rake Reformed," or of "The Nocturnes of Chopin." The most charming love-story of all musical history he has rightly reserved for his climax, treating at great length and in most interesting manner the beautiful story of Robert Schumann and Clara Wieck.

("Love Affairs of Great Musicians," by Rupert Hughes: Boston, The St. Botolph Society, $4.)

Rose Lane Discounts Influencing Theory

In the Personal and Otherwise columns of the January Harper's Magazine, Rose Wilder Lane replies to an earlier letter from a subscriber, who, in praising her story, "Innocence," which was awarded one of the O. Henry prizes, hazards the guess that it was greatly influenced by Katherine Mansfield. Mrs. Lane's letter must voice the views of many other writers. "Mr. K.'s comment on my work makes me chuckle like a Damascus fountain," says she. "Katherine Mansfield's influence upon me is purely in realms of the astral, for I have never read a line of her work. I shall look for it as soon as I return to the book lands. For nearly four years I have been unable to get anything to read, save French and Albanian publications, an occasional Tauchnitz or old Paris Herald, and now and then a wireless news-sheet from a destroyer.

"Surely it is a pity if Katherine Mansfield, or any other writer, affects fiction so profoundly as Mr. K. suggests. The best fiction can give only a second-hand view of the writer's subjects and surely only second-raters are influenced by it! Writers are just normal human beings; that is, products of their time. This, it seems to me, accounts for the similarities which critics group into schools. Fishes also go in schools behind a leader, but it is the current that directs them."

Rodney Gilbert, perhaps the best known foreign observer of Chinese affairs, says in the North China Daily News, that in Elizabeth Crump Enders' book, "Swinging Lanterns," "Those abroad who want to know in a general way what China is like will get a better picture from Mrs. Enders' impressions of Shanghai, Soochow, Hongchow and Peking, than from a whole shelf of learned works upon art, finances and politics. It is good reading, even to an old resident in China. It rings true. It is written in a sprightly, cheerful vein and presents a great mass of the right sort of information about China." Hence "Swinging Lanterns" is an important aid for travelers embarked Round the World Via the Book Route.

Mrs. Charles H. Stout, the author of "The Amateur's Book of the Dahlia" and one of the most successful of amateur growers and exhibitors, has offered through the Garden Magazine a prize of $50 for the best new and original poem on the Dahlia, so suited to that magazine. Contestants may submit any number of entries. The contest closes October 1, 1924. Mrs. Stout's only stipulation is that the award be made to a composition of intrinsic merit. The names of the Judges will be announced later.

The Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs has announced an essay contest for Iowa high school pupils, for which the State Historical Society has offered prizes amounting to $100. One of the subjects assigned is "A Story in the History of My Community." This essay must be a true story suggested by a reading of Herbert Quick's "Vandemark's Folly," or "The Hawkeye." It is a fine thing when organizations in a state foster and utilize the literature of their soil.

Boosters

Mark Lee Luther Goes Into the Haunts of the Clan and Becomes Dyed in the Wool; Writes Novel About Los Angeles.

The three years that Mark Lee Luther spent in Los Angeles evidently changed him from a gentle satirist to one of those Southlandic advertisers he paints so well in his new novel, "The Boosters." The author's own sentiments seem to creep out between the lines of a talo that deals with a gentleman from Boston who came to scoff and remained to boost.

We of the admiring North may not agree with that employee of the publishers who dubs Los Angeles "the great new metropolis of the coast," but we will heartily endorse the claim that the book is "a faithful and exhilarating picture of the place and of a characteristic phase of its life." The "characteristic phase" being that spirit of boost that has made a thousand Iowans migrate where but one migrated before.

"The Boosters" is more than a pretty painting of a pretty climate and more than a herald of "God's country." It has a definite love story and, better still, it has in George Hammond a gentle character who suffers much in finding himself and a way to self-expression amid the noise of the real estate agents.

("The Boosters," by Mark Lee Luther: Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill Company, $2.)

With Writers of California

Alzire Nelson, who is Mrs. R. P. Dogge of Berkeley, has two poems for this month. They follow:

A NEGATION.

Now that I am done with love,
Fling the windows wide!
I must sweep and air my house,
And these flowers that died
I will throw away, and bring
Fresh ones from outside.

I must trim the rose that climbs
At my garden gate;
Rake the dead leaves in a heap,
Burn them in the grate,
Briskly will I tidy up,
Then sit down and wait.

Now that love is done with me—
Now that love is through—
Listlessly I set aright
Chairs that stand askew;
Waiting for the knocker's sound . . .
Wishing it were you.

SEQUOIAS.

We must walk sedately here,
Lest we break the reveries
Of these grave and thoughtful trees.
Offer them no flippant greeting,
They will neither bow nor nod;
Will not deign to notice us—
We who compliment and fuss.
Gravely they commune with God,
Quakers at their silent meeting.

Grave and silent be ye all
Who would walk with such as these.

Laura Bell and Louise Everett of Berkeley are contributors to the Journal of the National Educational Association. Their articles will have appeared in five or six of the numbers.

Book on Advertising and Selling by Praigg

Those who are interested in how the advertiser does his work and how the man who sells goods goes about the task will find answers and suggestions in "Advertising and Selling," by Noble T. Praigg. The book bears the endorsement of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world and contains the results of the experience of many practical men. Thus the man in the advertising or selling business as well as those who are interested less directly will find in it an authoritative and informative work.

("Advertising and Selling," by Noble T. Praigg: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.)

NIELS BOHR.

The visit of Niels Bohr to the United States is regarded as an event of the year in scientific circles. This eminent physicist is lecturer at the University of Copenhagen. He recently gave several lectures at Yale university and at Columbia on the structure of atoms. His studies of the orbits of electrons won for him the Nobel prize for physics in 1922.

It is timely to have Professor Bohr's work in connection with the atomic theory fully explained and this is done in "The Atom and the Bohr Theory of Its Structure," by Helge Holst and H. A. Kramers, translated from the Danish by Rachel and R. B. Lindsay, and published on January 18 by Alfred A. Knopf. In this book, fully illustrated, the authors, Mr. Kramers, who is Professor Bohr's assistant in the new physical laboratory at Copenhagen, and Mr. Holst, a writer on scientific subjects, give a history of the theory of atoms from the ancient philosophers to Bohr's immediate predecessors and a statement of Bohr's own achievement is then given.

Theater Guild edition of "Failures" by H. R. Lenormand, the modern French psychological dramatist, will be published shortly by Alfred A. Knopf. This will contain several illustrations of scenes from the play and the complete cast as first presented at the Garrick theater, New York, as the second production of the Theater Guild for the season 1923-24.

MARK LEE LUTHER went to Los Angeles and remained to write a book which he calls "The Boosters".—(Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

THE FIRST READER

There is a legendary belief that journalism is the bogyman of good writing. Thus it is comparatively easy to account for the failure of a journalist's book. It is because he is a journalist. Other failures are not so easily explained. As yet there has been no accounting for the other bad literature which from time to time reaches a public weltering in good books, and doubtless there never will.

The man who continues upon journalism's sullen seas, so the legend goes, has only a matter of some three years' time before he is beached upon rocks of eternal torment, when presently the linotypes will begin to devour his liver, piecemeal. This may be absolutely true: who am I that I should challenge the sneers of so many weekly journalists who claim absolution because of the saving adjective?

Yet I take the liberty of earnestly urging you to read "Changes and Chances," a book of reminiscences by a newspaper man. The volume is published by Harcourt-Brace, and is by H. W. Nevinson of the Manchester Guardian. It is a big and solid volume, containing as it does the bone and sinew of an interesting, active man's life.

* * *

"Changes and Chances," a marvelous title for an autobiography, ranges from 1860 to 1900 in the life of a sensitive, eager man. These forty years have lately fallen into bad repute and it is with difficulty that one may recall any literary figure worthy of the modernist's recollection. Yet Mr. Nevinson says: "I have seen much, suffered much, known many noble characters, and in the affairs of this actual, though transitory world, have been given the opportunity of playing some part." Ulysses himself could boast no fairer epitaph.

For sustained delight in the reading there are few reminiscences equal to those of his early childhood in his father's home at Newby, Westmoreland. One remembers Ruskin's account of his early piety and Butler's veiled story of his in "The Way of All Flesh," as the only two equally brilliant pieces. Mr. Nevinson's happy facility of going back to the halcyon, his extraordinary sense of values and his faintly ironic suggestions lend his first fifty pages an enchantment he cannot hope to recapture later on. He writes that

So when at last it was decided that the Bible was insufficient knowledge for this Vale of Tears, and I was sent to a curate for Latin, Greek and spelling, I readily joined a gang for the destruction of windows, imagining myself a freebooter or a marchtrooper. The curate himself was partly responsible for this perilous element of romance, for he lent me all the novels of Walter Scott bound in one huge volume, which I lugged about with me like a ponderous nugget of gold. The same curate thrashed Latin grammar into his boys with more pitiless violence than I have ever seen in any school or regiment; but he perceived the beauty of Virgil and through Virgil he gave me my first inkling of beauty in literature. They tell me he still lives, as vicar of a London church. If so, I thank him for his sense of beauty and his violence. In comparison with him, no human being has ever seemed to me terrible. * * * Could any childhood be less attractive to the modern mind? Yet I detect advantages in it, commonplace though it was.

* * *

"Changes and Chances" closes with the war in South Africa, and I for one regret that the author did not extend his work into two volumes and thus cover his journalism of the new century, and in particular his accounts of the Young Turk movement which made such an impression upon all who read them at the time.

Those who like best the biographical study of moving figures have been favored with two extraordinary books of recent date in this present volume and in Sir Harry Johnston's incredible ranging. Next to Nevinson's childhood I like best his random notes after visits to various great men, while he reproduces as they were jotted down in his diary at the time. Here is a 150 word portrait of Thomas Hardy in 1900. It is good criticism, too:

> Not a big man, nor virile; nor countrified. Face a peculiar gray-white, like an invalid's or one soon to die; with many scattered red marks under the skin, and much wrinkled—sad wrinkles, thoughtful and pathetic, but none of power or rage or active courage. Eyes bluish gray and growing a little white with age, eyebrows and mustache half light brown, half gray. Head nearly bald on the top, but fringed with thin and soft light hair. The whole face giving a look of soft bonelessness, like an aging woman's. Figure spare and straight, hands very white and soft and loose skinned. He was quite silent at first, sitting sadly and taking no notice of the converse. Then he began to speak a little, always with simple and quite unconscious modesty, attempting no phrase or eloquence as Meredith does, but just stating his opinion or telling some reminiscence or story—always a little shyly, like a country cousin among rapid Londoners. * * * * he spoke much about the hangman * * * he had stories of magic as well.

LAURENCE STALLINGS.

UNCONQUERED ABYSSINIA.

"It is far from easy to convey a really accurate idea of the state of evolution of this strange land," says Charles F. Rey in his new book Unconquered Abyssinia (Lippincott). "It is such a quaint blend of the modern, the mediaeval and the ancient, and the impressions it leaves are so kaleidoscopic that a clear and definite picture of the country or the people as a whole is difficult of attainment. And this applies to almost every phase of the life and working of Abyssinia. In the palace itself, for example, one meets with such violent contrasts. Compare the culture of Ras Tafari and his wife, the former so advanced as to read the latest Bolshevist works, giving luncheon parties with a European menu and an excellent wine list and then, perhaps, the next day, the royal banquet of 15,000 men devouring raw meat; the railway running into Addis Ababa and within a few hundred yards a man having his hand or foot amputated for theft; native tailors working busily with the latest type of sewing machine under the shadow of their fellow-countrymen hanging on trees in the market place."

We do not celebrate February 16, the day Stephen Decatur and his gallant men put the first wedge into breaking the power of the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean, nor the day the telephone was perfected, nor the day the first steam railroad operated. Nevertheless, these were great days in American history, and Louise Lamprey, in her series of historical stories for boys and girls, treats them as thrilling events, lived through and brought about by living men and women, not by historical lay-figures. Her three volumes of this series, Days of the Discoveries, Days of the Colonists and Days of the Commanders, cover the period from the very beginnings of American history to the end of the Mexican War, in nearly a hundred vivid stories of important days.

Poetry

Young Mother in Texas Author of Musical Verse; California Girl Tells Little Stories in Rhyme.

One is taken by the plan and recommeendations of Carolyn M. Lewis and will find a quiet delight in her musical verses. She is a poet with a sponsor, a young mother, caring for three children in a small Texas town and singing while she works.

Some one discovered the beauty in her songs and published them. He is sending the books here and there with an invitation to buy, promoting a poet in a way that will bring envy to the brothers and sisters of the order who have been forced to do their own excursioning into publicity.

"Silver, silver hangs the moon,
Swung by a faery thread—
Over the sleeping roses bloom,
Softly the shadows tread.
Softly, softly, thus they creep
Out of the darkening skies,
Sowing the silver sands of sleep
Into my darling's eyes."

Is it too much to say there is a reminder here of Eugene Field? Some of the verses are better than the one quoted, some are not nearly so good. The main criticism which is offered here is that certain ones were not omitted. But, so long as the sound of a mother singing to her children, the distances of Texas, and a true ear to music are evidenced in the majority, it is enough.

("Carols of Carolyn," by Carolyn M. Lewis: Detroit, Mich., F. K. Stearns, $1.)

How does the father of a prima donna feel, especially if he is a lazy and self-important individual. There have been poems and stories of the girl who leaves the farm or the small town and returns a changed creature.

"Of course she's paid the mortgage off:
Them fences there are new.
But then, good Lord, I raised her—
That's what she orter do.
She never thinks of marying;
Just up and tells you so.
She's called a primer donner.
But don't let the neighbors know!"

This is a part of a revelatory verse in Rosalie Harrison's "Stories in Rhyme." The author is of California and some of the stories have the local color. She writes easily in a simple verse form and gives to her verses a touch of humor which makes them easily read. There are no ambitious flights and, on the other hand, no descents from an even level of quality. Little stories, suggestions, incidents, anecdotes, funny, bright, pathetic, make up a bundle of interest.

("Stories in Rhyme," by Rosalie Harrison: Oakland, Eastbay Printing Company.)

Religious Experiences of John Humphreys Noyes

Every one has heard of the Oneida Community. Few know much of the life of John Humphrey Noyes, who founded a religious community at Putney, Vt., and was the precursor of the community. His life presents in many ways the religious fervers and theological bitternesses of his time. He was a perfectionist who went about casting out devils, a genuinely devout man, active, sincere and absolutely certain of his own sinlessness.

The life story of this man is intensely interesting. It carries with it the charm of good biography and throws light on a phase of American life.

("The Religious Experience of John Humphrey Noyes: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.50.)

On January 26, the Allied Arts Association of Chicago tendered a dinner to the American novelist, Jay William Hudson. Representatives of every literary organization or literary movement in Chicago and vicinity, and distinguished authors and critics were among those present. Mr. Hudson's new novel, "Nowhere Else in the World," is in large measure a novel of Chicago. Not only is the city the scene of its greater part, but, as representative of the American spirit, Chicago plays an essential role in what the author describes as "the revolt of a soul against America today." Mr. Hudson's previous novel, "Abbe Pierre," has been hailed as a permanent addition to American literature.

Floyd Dell's latest book—a volume of essays entitled "Looking at Life," has just gone to press and will be published in March by Alfred A. Knopf.

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Artists and Their Work

Swedish Artist Interprets California

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

GUNNAR WIDFORSS is a painter.

Not a prolific painter, perhaps, but a man who embodies the characteristics of his sturdy race with a kinship with nature in its rugged aspects. Beauty is to this Norseman the grandeur of mountains wrapt in snow; of the deeps by towering cliffs; of dizzy chasms dug out by the Great Architect, red and orange in the lowering sun.

You may confirm or reject these findings by looking up his exhibition at the Hotel Oakland.

Just a little show, but two-thirds of it worthy. Usually its ratio is much less.

The painter has been in California two years, leaving behind him a record of honors in the Paris Solon.

Sometimes that means something. Sometimes it doesn't. Miles of canvases get on the walls that are merely not objectionable; that have no voice; nothing to say; stir no emotion.

But in Mr. Widforss' instance, his canvasses won their place on legitimate grounds.

Among the best things are the snow scenes — "Yosemite" and "Merced River." Both are poetic, yet masculine translations of winter that only a son of the Snow Lands can project. He feels the crystalline light that plays about the stript trees and the white drifts, with shafts of amber and sapphire shooting through the dun sky in a spiritual harmony. And how restful!

The artist's presentation of the Carmel coast is most engaging. He builds up his rocks and crags as nature built them, with three dimensions, and he crowns them with the growths mothered by the winds and the birds. And about them is a blue and green sea that the painter sees in patterns. Unconsciously, however; the modest little fellow assures me that he hadn't thought about it just that way. But that is how it looked to him. Little swirls, fine harmonies of line, happy arrangements of color—interesting design.

"But what of the spirit of the sea?" you say. "That's technique."

At first acquaintance, I felt the sea a bit hard, vitreous, almost. But the truth grew as I lingered about that the artist had prepared for me a sea that was wet and deep and penetrable, but he saw it in patterns that were denied my vision till he—the artist and guide of my soul—revealed it.

The exhibition will remain two weeks. Note the Bryce Canyon things. The upper right hand painting is a sorker. Here the artist conveys to the observer the grandeur of incarnadined cliffs that drop into purple chasms—in scale, and in esthetic beauty. Note the verdure on the brow of the cliffs and the suffused glow that envelops them. A gorgeous color note for a dull wall.

Have you a grouch in your home? Then come down and look at that picture. If you have the price it should do the work.

"Quannon"—decorative panel by Ray Boynton, whose exhibition at Architectural Hall, U. C. campus, is attracting the attention of the man-in-the-street as well as of art lovers. Mr. Boynton is an intellectual painter,—a man of controlled emotions, with strong spiritual impulses. His decorative panels of Christ and His Friends are the noblest expressions of hieratic art.

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ONE of the stores—the Emporium, to be explicit—had an "opening" on Monday, and by chance I happened in while the performance of the nidineties was on. A bit premature, by the calendar, it's true; but isn't spring with us in this Land of Heart's Desire?

The conspicuous fact of the show was the distinction of design in the silks, in and out of costumes.

And a tour of the White House and the other shops on both sides of the bay deepened the conviction that something was happening in the world of design.

How much of it was the work of American designers?

It happened that the representative of the leading silk manufacturers in New York (and of America) was calling on the manager; and he gave me what information he could.

The head designer was a Mr. Heinie, whether foreign trained or not the representative didn't know. The second in line was trained in America. But what of the rest of the staff? And what of the designers of the other manufacturers of the beautiful textiles on the counters?

Why do not salesmen and merchandising houses feature "American designed" materials as an artistic advantage—a thing of beauty superior to foreign design—because fitting best to the spirit and characteristics of American women?

It can be done.

And it should be done, serving a patriotic purpose—not to be too strongly stressed, however; a commercial advantage to the nation, likewise not too urgently pressed; and primarily—women like this viewpoint—an impetus to the artists of America to create beautiful textures; and a stimulus to women to wear textures of home manufacture because of their beauty and national character.

ON OWN FEET.

A matter of education, you say, since women have been trained—men, too—to regard foreign importations (including designs) as necessarily superior. That was. But the time has arrived for Americans to stand on their own feet, artistically as well as industrially.

And with the scores of fine arts and crafts schools throughout the country, and the presence among us of some of the fine designers from Europe crowded out in the post war depression, America would lead the world. And as a matter of fact, many observers think she does in some lines.

It's up to the manufacturers and salesmen to educate the American woman to the asthetic superiority of America's goods; and the artists—it is their angle that interests the readers of this column—would be permitted to live and thrive and be happy—even as plumbers and bakers and bankers. And since the artist is more needed in the world than ever to save it from complete submersion in materialism, this phase of the New Vision is vital.

Incidental to this line of thought is the following announcement from New York of a design contest arranged by the International Art Center. It runs thus:

This contest is organized by Corona Mundi to encourage the infusion of a new spirit into modern design. Recent excavations and researches have revealed the profound creative wealth of the past. In America, excavations in Mexico and elsewhere, have shown how proud a heritage has been handed down to the native artist. Through such contests as these it is hoped to encourage the artist to draw from the finest lessons of the past and to utilize them in his modern creations.

ROERICH SAYS:

For the contestant there is a message of help to be found in words of Nicholas Roerich: "Among the individual treasures of each country, America possesses the greatest heritage in ancient Atlantis. One of the most interesting problems is here approached, for if the image of Atlantis can be reproduced, it seems to me we will have the real elements for the restoration of this great style. Now we are having the beginning of some new discoveries in Yucatan. Traces are also being found in Arizona and New Mexico which bring us close to those boundaries. Further, if we draw from Egyptian tradition, from Crete, from the background of Dravidian southern India, then we have real material in our hands to work with. How to use it, is a matter of intuition. One thing is certain, that the style of Atlantic must be understood on a large scale with a real comprehension of color harmony."

The prizes are, first, $100; second, $50; third, $25.

The judges will be Alfred Bossom, Peyton Boswell, Louis L. Horch, Howard Greenley, Samuel Halpert.

1. All designs must be in color and at least eighteen inches in height.

2. All designs must be signed with nom de plume. They must be accompanied by a sealed envelope in which should be enclosed the name and address of the contestant and bearing on the outside the nom de plume.

3. All risks must be assumed by the contestant. Those wishing the return of their designs must make provision for this by enclosing return postage or by stipulating in writing that their work will be called for.

4. It is understood that the prizes are solely awards of merit and in no way affect the artist's rights to his drawings.

5. Should it be deemed fitting to hold an exhibition of the designs submitted, Corona Mundi retains the right to hold designs for two weeks following the award of prizes.

6. All designs must reach Corona Mundi before April 1, 1924, and must be addressed to Modern Design Contest, Corona Mundi, International Art Center, 310 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Affiliation With Agencies Is Continued

California Federation of Women's Clubs, by action of the executive board, has continued its affiliation with the California Conference of Social Agencies and requested recognition on the program of the annual meeting. The federation has announced that its interest will be directed toward the children of the migratory workers and the problem of affording them an opportunity for schooling. The leaders believe that this line of service is perhaps given least attention and have adopted it as the particular field for their efforts.

To broadcast information regarding the wage-earners in California who follow the crops, Northern Section, California League of Women Voters, has inaugurated a speaking campaign under the department of child welfare, of which Mrs. George Herron of Oakland is chairman. Mrs. Frank H. Boren, president, with Mrs. Herron, has collected a mass of data regarding the migratory worker and the educational facilities which are provided by the state for their children. The fate of these temporary schools under the educational appropriations is also being considered. When appearing on platforms of the organizations auxiliary to the northern section of the league, Mrs. Boren and Mrs. Herron are stressing these facts.

San Francisco Woman Will Give Address

Dr. Theresa Meikle, defender in the Women's Court in San Francisco, and Miss Martha C. Evans, a member of the staff in the office of the district attorney in San Francisco county, will be the speakers on Friday afternoon before the regular program of Oakland League of Women Voters in Ebell clubhouse. "The Bureau of Domestic Relations" will be the theme under consideration. Mrs. A. B. Glasier will preside as chairman of the day.

A business session called for 2 p. m. will precede the program. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside.

The civic workers who have been following a study of United States government under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Merrill will gather on Thursday at the attractive home of Mrs. Wilson in Broadmoor for an interesting hour, which will be followed by a low cost luncheon. Hospitality of the president's residence will be open to members of the league who care to join the party. The afternoon will be given over to an informal program. Funds which may be cleared from the sale of the luncheon tickets will be appropriated to the $100 for which the local organization has made itself responsible in sending a delegate from the northern section to the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters. Berkeley, San Francisco, San Jose and other leagues are cooperating in accumulating sufficient funds for financing a representative to the eastern conference.

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"The Rover," that wholly discussed novel from the pen of Joseph Conrad, will lend subject for the Thursday program of the Mills Club of Alameda County. Rev. Clarence Reed, minister of the Unitarian Church of Oakland, will review the book and discuss its theme. A group of songs will be rendered by Mrs. Myrtle B. Higley, assisted at the piano by Miss Eleanor Munson.

Mrs. Welles Whitmore, president, will preside over the business meeting which is called for 2 p. m. Members and their guests will assemble in Ebell Clubhouse for the interesting program.

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Annual reports of presidents and department chairmen will inspire discussion at the executive board meeting of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Ebell clubhouse on Saturday morning. With annual meetings not far in the future, the subject is timely and one worthy of consideration by the constituted leaders of the wide territory included within this district. Mrs. Annie Little Barry, former parliamentarian of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and serving now as district parliamentarian, will lead the discussion. Length of reports as well as content will be given special attention.

Mrs. Elon L. Warner, district president, will call the executive board meeting to order at 10 a. m. A mass of important business incident to the annual convention in San Leandro in April and of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles in June, will be disposed of. The past month's activities will be covered in reports of officers and chairmen.

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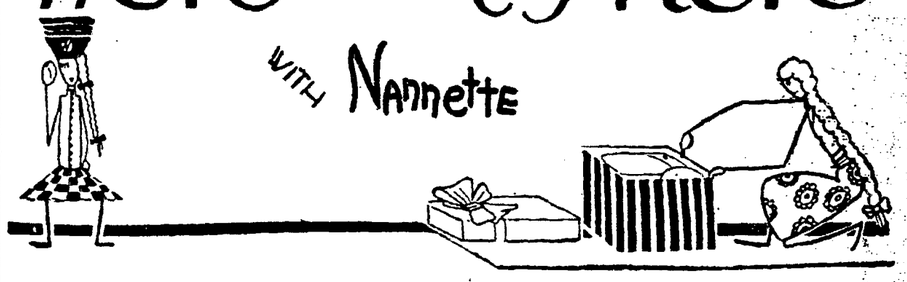
"Springtime," a fantasy in five episodes, will claim the interest of Adelphian Club women and their guests at the February union meeting on Thursday in the Alameda clubhouse. Demonstrating again that splendid spirit of reciprocity which has been developed between the women on the east and west sides of the bay, artists of the Papyrus Club of San Francisco will produce the charming bit of fanciful pageantry which has been written and directed by Lydia Warren Lister.

Musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Mary Kitterman, piano; Robert Pyke, violin; Mrs. Edward McGurrin, harp.

Mrs. J. G. Kearney will be the day's hostess.

Here and There with Nannette



Swiftly the Seasons Roll.

Swiftly the seasons roll—
Winter is gingerly treading her way
To another land,
Leaving behind her the fragrance of
Moist earth, fresh green, soft warm rains.
And already spring is knocking at the door.
We can scarcely hear her—
But we know that she is there.
We know it because the hills are alive.
And the rose bush has lifted her drooping head
For she feels the surg of new life in her veins—
And this morning we found a patch of gold,
Warm, pulsating, gay,
Across the kitchen floor.

And what do you bring for us?
New life—new hope—new dreams—
Or old longings of other and older springs.

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The Home Beautiful!

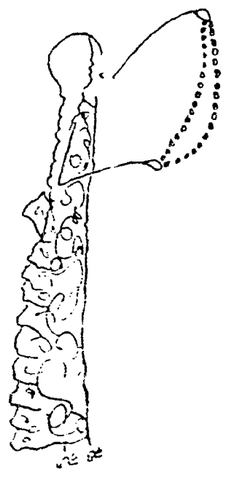
THE hint of spring in the hills, signs of life in brown branches, golden patches of sunlight on the floor—and oh! how they reveal the nakedness of the room, the worn places on the rug, the ugly corners! For spring is coming and with it the ache in every feminine heart to dress up her world—her home—to equal the beauty of the outdoors! And now Nannette will put a bee in your bonnet! So many times one needs a bit of advice as to the placing of a chair or a table, or just what kind of drapes one needs to bring out life in a room—and that advice every woman in the Eastbay has at her disposal—free! You have but to telephone the Interior Decorating Department at JACKSON'S—no matter how little one intends to spend, the advice is given just as graciously—indeed, an artist will be sent to your home to give it. They will bring samples of an exquisite stock of curtains and draperies and upholstery—so beautiful are they that one might imagine them to be taken directly from the courts of kings—and they're as inexpensive as one wishes them to be. And JACKSON'S have beautiful samples of furniture in their order department—period designs—to make your home beautiful. And all of this may be bought "on easy terms at standard cash prices"—so remember this when you are buying that bit of new for your home!

A New Pleasure!

MRS. MARTHA BYTTON invites the world to see her newly decorated millinery shop at 1503 Washington St. A vision of loveliness and restfulness it is with its soft gray walls and rugs and comfy chairs—and what an aristocratic group of chapeaux! Mrs. Bytton is an artist—somehow she achieves that air of distinction in the twist of a bow, or the droop of a feather that is just right and surprising! they're moderate in price!

The New Chapeaux!

WHAT are they like? Are they simple or elaborate? One can scarcely wait to have her new one—for spring is knocking at the door and every feminine heart responds with a new bonnet. And GERWIN'S, always to the fore with the newest things, announces a lovely display of spring hats. Nannette visited the Millinery Salon yesterday, and it looks like a flower garden. Severe hats are few and far between, for spring this year demands hats that are distinctly feminine, with flowers and feathers and soft rolls of silk; hats that are wide of brim or polk in shape—to form a soft frame for pretty faces. Black and white is very good, and at Gerwin's there's a lovely case of them. And brick dust and bleu nouveau in separate corners, tearing us apart for decision, for they're gorgeous. And bieges and rust hold their hold—dash into Gerwin's and see the new chapeaux.



Another Suggestion!

I've been wearing one of those old-fashioned band wedding rings just because of sentiment—you can still be sentimental and have a new wedding ring! The GOLD SHOP at 1111 Franklin will remodel your wedding ring and make it into a narrow band ring—and engrave it in lieu of your wish, or even inset it with white gold—for only a very little!

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Slenderizing!

HAVE you ever tried to reduce? Oh! what a task—for it often involves the question of one's health. Nannette wants you to telephone the METRO BATHS, 312 Pacific Bldg., Lakeside 7804, and ask about their marvelous treatments—San-i-sal—violet ray—electric baths—SCIENTIFIC reducing!

Paper Curls.

SIMPLY adorable—and the rage of New York and Paris! MISS MINNIE does them—in her salon at Room 204, 1444 San Pablo Ave.—Lakeside 8164—besides she specializes in violet rays for facials and hair treatments.

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"This Freedom."

EVER hear of it? Of course you have—the most talked of novel of last year—by the writer of "If Winter Comes"—A. S. M. Hutchinson. And to think that now we may see it dramatized, for it began at the FOX-OAKLAND yesterday and will play all this week. The theme is a modern one—can a woman have a career and still maintain her household, the love of her husband, and rear her children? Some people say yes, Mr. Hutchinson says no—and Fay Compton, who plays the lead in this marvelous photodrama, says a woman can. The picture was filmed in London—what a treat for us "stay-at-home travelers:" And of course there's the orchestra and the angel-voiced organ—what a marvelous feast in store!

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A Good Place to Eat!

TIRED and weary Nannette dropped into the BLUE MOON at 577 Sixteenth Street for dinner the other night—and oh! how cheering are the surroundings, how nicely everything is served! And the dinner—soup, salad, delicious vegetable and savory meat—with a luscious dessert — for SIXTY CENTS — good to remember, don't you think?

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Of Course!

ALL of "us women," no matter how handy we are doing things, feel a surge of impatience when the bands on our wrist watches wear out—now don't we? But—here's a good thing to remember—all you have to do is to take it into the lovely new jewelry shop of the ALBERT S. SAMUELS CO. at 1520 Broadway, and they will furnish the ribbon and sew it on for you for only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS! The young ladies there do this in their spare moments—or while you wait, if you wish. And if your chain of beads comes unstrung, take it into Samuels' and they'll restring it for you for only Forty Cents!

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The Hearth.

When the logs are burning free,
Then the fire is full of glee;
When each heart gives out its best,
Then the talk is full of zest;
Light your fire and never fear,
Life was made for love and cheer.
—M. Dyke.

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All full double bed sizes.

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Satinette, solid colors ___ ***$11.90***
Lingette, solid colors ___ ***$12.50***
Imported Mercerized Brocades _____ ***$13.45***
Art Silk Centers, fancy _ ***$14.95***
Silk Brocade, pink only _ ***$16.85***
All-Silk Borders, art silk centers _____ ***$17.45***

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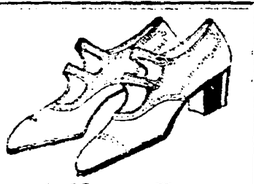

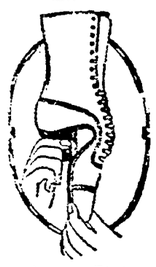

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OGDEN MILLS, NATIVE CALIFORNIAN AND HEIR TO ONE OF ITS GREAT FORTUNES, ARRIVES AND IS INTRODUCED AS A NEW YORKER.

The Knave

THE DISCLOSURE OF ARCHIE IN THE TEAPOT DOME MATTER SHOWS THE ROOSEVELTS IN ACTION THAT IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2.—The reporter who wrote the notice of Ogden Mills' arrival in San Francisco considered it necessary to identify him as of New York and a capitalist: but older Californians are perfectly familiar with his extraction and the important place that his progenitor occupied, first in California and then in New York, to which he succeeded. I am reminded of a summer outing at Saratoga, one of the early resorts now notable for its flower festivals but in its heydey the mecca of San Francisco's *elite*. It had lost that character when I visited it: but I came across an old-time register that gave interesting sidelights. There was a great array of names that once figured in San Francisco's society annals and financial columns. Among them were those of the Mills family, headed by D. O. Mills, with "Master Ogden Mills" rounding the list out. As the names must have been written something more than fifty years ago it is deduced that Ogden Mills is now along in years. I have regretted that I did not make effort to get possession of that register, as the resort subsequently burned down and the register was undoubtedly destroyed.

Coue in San Francisco

Coue, of "Every-day-in-every-way," etc., fame, has arrived in San Francisco, to extend aid to all who feel that they might benefit by his doctrine. He was a prosperous druggist of Nancy, France, and having accumulated a competence, is devoting himself to welfare work. The profits from his lecrures go to the foundation of Coue Institutes. Elmore Leffingwell, a former San Francisco newspaper man, remembered also as Mayor McCarthy's private secretary, is Coue's publicity manager. "Leff" has written friends here that Coue has become enthusiastic over San Francisco, though never having been here—which they attribute to "Leff," knowing him to be one of the most insistent, persistent and consistent boosters of San Francisco there is in all the East—or the West either, for that matter.

Democratic Warhorse's Visit

Dudley Field Malone, Collector of Customs of the port of New York during the Wilson regime, is expected here the coming week. Malone is one of the best after-dinner speakers in America, and has many friends here. He has been practicing law in Paris for several years, and is coming to California on professional business. As his itinerary includes Los Angeles, curiosity has been aroused as to whether he is going to "start something" in the movie world. As Hollywood has had more sensations than it relishes it is likely to be nervous until Malone makes known the particular business that brings him here. Also some politicians are anxious to know why Malone comes, realizing that the presence of such a Democratic warhorse at this particular time may portend the upsetting of their plans, and perhaps hopes.

Morosco's "School of Drama"

San Franciscans who remember Oliver Morosco in his younger years, and the wider circle which had knowledge of him through his more recent ventures in theatrical management, will be interested to learn that he has inserted a sizable "ad." in the *New York Herald* that reads thus: "Oliver Morosco School of Drama. He will teach you if you qualify. He believes he can make a professional of you in six months. Three pupils of his school will make their Broadway debut after less than six months' training. Alamac Hotel, New York City." Considering the short time that has elapsed since Morosco put forth signs of Belasco quality as a manager, with theaters in Los Angeles, this city and Oakland on this coast alone, and notable successes to his credit as a producer, among which was "Peg o' My Heart," and considering his experience and everything, this is a surprising piece of news. It will be remembered however, that complications were reported in his affairs more than a year ago, and that his name disappeared from among those of going producers.

The Moroscos

Oliver Morosco was brought up in a theater atmosphere. The elder Morosco—whom I have always understood adopted the younger generation who went by that name—made a striking success in ten-twenty-thirty drama at the Grand Opera House on Mission street, between Third and Fourth. It was the first, or at least the most signal, success of the kind in its day. The representations were flamboyant. Blood and thunder deluged the stage. Heroes trod it in swashbuckling measure, shrieking heroines were saved from horrible fates by miraculous intervention. Then the ascent from the ridiculous to the sublime. When grand opera came to the city the Grand Opera House was turned over for its performances. The fustian and the rampaging were swept into a limbo and the "quality" occupied the auditorium, clapping decorous applause where *hoi polloi* was wont to stamp and whistle. This transformation in itself was one of the striking features of earlier theatrics of this city. While the elder Morosco held to the even tenor of his way and accumulated a fortune, Oliver aimed loftier, his managerial efforts, as the public took account of them, being on a much higher plane.

Anent Two Actresses

San Francisco friends of Marjorie Rambeau have taken account of the coincidence that she attained unwelcome publicity in New York simultaneously with the notoriety gained by Belle Bennett here. Miss Rambeau was in this city two months ago in connection with her divorce suit. At that time she attended, as a guest of the author, a performance of Mrs. Blanche Upright's play "Half a Chance," in which Miss Bennett was starring. Mrs. Upright, Oakland and San Francisco society matron, by the way, is a godmother of both of these actresses. They have been appearing in her plays and she was for a time their hostess at the Palace Hotel. When Miss Rambeau was in this city in the fall she played "The Road Together," the drama by George Middleton which was ordered stopped by that playwright after the star is said to have been incoherent in her acting at the opening performance at the Frazee theater. Theatrical people say that Miss Rambeau acted strangely at times during her Los Angeles season, which immediately preceded her divorce. It will be remembered that Miss Rambeau, like her first husband, Willard Mack, has had several matrimonial ventures, each of which has given her unpleasant notoriety.

Straits of Actor Folk

Belle Bennett's announcement that she is without funds calls attention to the fact that for the most part members of the theatrical profession are helpless financially when not actually under engagement. I am told that Miss Bennett's salary while filling a local engagement of eight weeks was $750 per week. And yet within ten days after its conclusion she declares that she has no money, and is counting on an Eastern engagement to see her through. During her sojourn here the actress lived in a most expensive suite at one of the best hotels. She employed a social secretary, a maid and a chauffeur, and traveled about in a machine of the most costly make. She had previously been starring at Atlanta, and before that had been employed almost continuously in and around New York. She entertained lavishly and was the recipient of much attention.

Temperamental Mary

As the time for the visit of the Chicago Opera Company draws on apace some echoes of amenities between members are heard. It isn't wholly a surprise, of course, that Mary Garden figured in such amenities, and that they were considerably overt. The rumor has it that Mary slapped Alice Gentle's face. For cause it is stated that Alice had been chosen to sing Carmen in Chicago during Mary's absence, and that on the latter's return she manifested displeasure. One way in which she manifested it was to talk during a rehearsal by Alice. Which seems to have furnished a motif all right; but Alice says the story that there was face-slapping is "all bosh," that there is good feeling between Miss Garden and herself, and there you are. The matter becomes of intimate concern because of the fact that Miss Gentle arrived in the city almost coincidently with the story, and is making verbal denial of its authenticity. As I heard it expressed, perhaps this is just a "tune up" for the San Francisco season.

Judicial Appointments

The impending State judicial appointments may have been made before this gets promulgation, but if not, a forecast which has been vouchsafed me from a reliable quarter is worth reporting. There seems to be a concensus of opinion that Appellate Judge Richards of San Jose will be appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the appointment of Judge Kerrigan to the Federal bench. To the vacancy on the Appellate bench thus created it is believed that Superior Judge Benjamin K. Knight of Santa Cruz will be advanced. Judge Knight has been on the Superior bench nine years, and has frequently substituted on the Appellate bench, as Richards has on the Supreme bench. For the vacancy to occur on the Superior bench of Alameda county March 16, when Judge Kinsell's resignation goes into effect, Judge John D. Murphey is figured to receive the gubernatorial favor. Judge Murphey, while the Superior Judge of Mono county, frequently sat for Alameda county judges. He was a candidate for a supreme judgeship when Lawlor was elevated to that bench. He resides at Berkeley, and is favorably known in judicial as well as those other circles where representative men have business and social contact.

The Factions More Amicable

Anyone who took account of the acrimonies that characterized the first sessions of the new Board of Supervisors will agree that an amicable understanding has been arrived at. Then there were factions, ten to eight, widely apart as to methods of procedure in the Hetch Hetchy matter. Members roundly accused each other, and one faction was thundered at in a division of the press, and hissed by the lobby, and altogether the body was in an uproar. But all at once the acrimonies were dropped and a course of procedure was agreed upon, though in the melee things got in such a snarl that it has been found necessary to commence over again. This amicable arrangement, not unlikely was found advisable from a fear that the public, which is so shortly to vote on a further bond issue for the Hetch Hetchy project, was seeing too much disagreement and general rowing in the body that has the handling of such projects. That a more amicable situation exists is altogether fortunate: but it would "remember" well now if, when the only woman member of the board was hissed for voting one way instead of another, the other seventeen members had sprung instantly and indignantly to their feet in protest.

An Ancient Vehicle

Anent THE KNAVE's mention of horseless carriages not long since, there appeared on the streets here this week one of these vehicles that must be of the vintage of a quarter of a century ago. It is on the order of the gasoline buggy, steered by a rod, and possessing but one cylinder. It is being used for advertising purposes in a clever manner by a not overly prominent firm, which manages adroitly to avoid the appearance of the advertising wagon, yet gets across its message. A modest sign on the sides of the vehicle reads, "Many other antiques at our store," giving the number and street. The machine seems to have considerable power, negotiating hills with ease, and is evidently used by the firm as a delivery vehicle. The wheels are of the buggy type, and the whole looks grotesque along side the modern day car.

A Diploma Mill

In the last State election the "regular" medical profession sustained what it considered a defeat by the letting down of bars which had restrained practice that was not in consonance with certain formulas which they insisted upon. As to medicine there seems to be something more than a willingness on the part of the masses to believe in the short cut to health and to put trust in the miracle. This has made it comparatively easy for the empiric, and laws are enacted to restrain unprincipled persons from imposing upon the guileless. The regular profession is pointing to the coincidence of the let down in State laws and the discovery last week of what is declared to be a nation-wide scheme to sell doctors' diplomas. A branch was unearthed in San Francisco which made a business of selling these diplomas for $25 each. It is represented to have been doing business for two years. This discovery may cause a reaction on the part of the electorate, and incentive for the renewal of the fight next fall on the lines that it was waged two years ago.

Old Camp Kenawyer

Old Camp Kenawyer, scene of many gatherings of mountain lovers from all parts of the world, has been written down as a liability by its owner, the Yosemite National Park Company. Along with it on the red ink side are Giant Forest and General Grant National Park, but their story is another one and has not to do with the romance of Camp Kenawyer, nestling in the heart of Kings River Canyon and surrounded by gigantic cliffs towering thousands of feet above it. During its many years of existence far back in the Sierra and two days' travel by pack train from the sound of the auto horn, Camp Kenawyer has gathered about its rough hewn tables distinguished men and lesser lights from many lands. University professors and school ma'ams, scientists and cattlemen, bug hunters and prospectors, fishers for trout and fishers for souls and just plain mountain nuts have met there and found themselves on common footing of wonder and admiration and awe beneath the ever changing shadows of mighty granite cliffs.

The Camp's Inception

Half a century ago P. A. Kenawyer, who dwelt in the Sierra foothills east of Fresno, discovered a copper ledge sticking up out of the floor of Kings River Canyon and promptly filed a mining claim thereon. That was the beginning of old Camp Kenawyer, now known as the Kings River Canyon camp. Men came wandering into the canyon on horseback and afoot, demanding food and a place to rest. Kenawyer's keen ax felled pine trees and hewed them into cabins and tables and benches and chairs. He and Mrs. Kenawyer ran the camp for many years until his death, then Mrs. Kenawyer became sole manager. She could cook as fine a meal as ever hungry mountain traveler faced, pack and manage a pack train, if necessary, and catch more trout than any man who has ever whipped Kings river. A postoffice, named "Kenawyer," was opened and mails arrived now and then by train to Sanger, by stage to Hume and by mule to Kenawyer. One year the parcel post rules and regulations and the Sierra Club came down off the canyon rim and reached Kenawyer about the same time. The club members tied their dunnage bags and sent all their plunder out into the wide, wide world by parcel post. Now there's less than no profit carrying Uncle Sam's parcels two days by pack train, so that one parcel post adventure ended the postoffice at Kenawyer, although letter mail has been carried in and out since that date.

An Artist Landlord

Six years ago, Worth Ryder, Berkeley artist, who knows the Sierra from one end to the other, decided that there was no reason why he could not paint, especially in such a wonderland as Kings River Canyon, and earn an honest penny or two at the same time as "chine host." So he bought Camp Kenawyer and leased the resorts at General Grant and Giant Forest from the government. Then he got out his paints and hotel registers. But the paints dried in the tubes and his canvases remained untouched, for between the time he had tucked his latest guest to bed and had aroused the first sunrise-view enthusiast there were many other things to do besides paint. After two years Ryder sold out to the Yosemite National Park Company and went to Europe to continue his art studies, untroubled by mountain climbers. And now at the close of the 1923 tourist season the board of directors of the Yosemite Company "have reached the conclusion that the Kings River Parks Company requires too large an investment to bring it to a paying basis. It has therefore asked the government to find a purchaser for this subsidiary company."

"Lightnin'" To Continue

It became evident some time ago that the vogue of "Lightnin'" would not be exhausted with the run of the six weeks for which it was booked at the Columbia. The theater has been filled at every performance, and ticket speculators have enjoyed, what is rather rare in San Francisco, a harvest. Last week a friend was relating his experience. He had to skirmish around the cigar stands and hotel lobbies to get a couple of seats—the sold-out sign being displayed at the box office—then had to submit to the rather stiff increment of the speculator, and then did not get well located. The orchestra pit had been usurped to accommodate the audience and the orchestra had been hoisted to one of the boxes. After Sunday the play will be transferred to the Tivoli. "Doc" Leahy is not likely to sigh over the change, for he cherishes a desire to see his house once more the home of the spoken drama and of song. Just how long "Lightnin'" will endure in its new lease of life has not been announced, if a limit has been set. May Robson succeeds at the Columbia.

Historic Newspaper Files

A file of the old *Monterey Californian* was sold the other day at public auction. Strange to say the sale took place not in California, but in New York. Whether that means that some Easterner has acquired this precious record, my informant could not say, nor was the purchase price made public. There were thirty-eight copies of the paper in the file, printed in 1847. This Monterey paper was the first to be published in California, established by Walter Colton, first American Alcalde, and the copies which have just been disposed of contain much that is of interest regarding life as it was encountered by the first American authorities, when the town of Monterey was not only the capital but the largest in the State.

The Cynic's Chance

Those disposed to be cynical over things as they are done have a chance in connection with the incident wherein a drunken auto driver ran his machine through a crowd at a Market street safety station on Sunday morning of last week. A number of persons were injured, three somewhat seriously, and the crowd was so incensed that it took the drunken driver in hand, and it might have gone badly with him had not a call for a policeman brought one promptly forth, who drew his club, and wielding it vigorously, "protected" the drunken driver from rough usage. The cynic will find his opportunity in aminadverting on the prompt response of the officer on such an occasion, recalling other occasions when worthy protection was desired and when the call for the guardian was unavailing. Also he may find congenial subject matter in the fact that it was deemed necessary for the officer to wield his club freely on the heads of those who had fortunately escaped the drunken driver's criminal recklessness, to effectually rescue the drunken driver from their indignant custody. Law-abiding people will not justify summary and unlawful punishment for wrongdoers; but if there should be an exception to the rule it could justly apply to the drunken man who drives an automobile into a crowd at a safety station.

The Trend Cityward

Extract from a private letter written by a lifelong resident of Michigan to a relative in California: "We will have to sell the old farm, as we are getting too old to care for it any more, and one cannot hire one's work done. Laboring men have all gone to cities to work." Further disquisition compares the present with other times, when there was an abundance of helpers, all Americans and mostly from neighboring families, or at least from near communities. They were "hired girls" and "hired men," and they were taken in the families where they worked for their meals and lodging. Now if help is to be had at all it is generally mostly from the latest immigration, totally innocent of the English language, and has to be directed by signs. Taking such help into the family is out of the question, which is another complication for the small farmer, as it necessitates an additional menage. An insight is afforded here of the embarrassments that are besetting the tiller of the soil in these later days.

Running True To Name

The Roosevelts are running true to name. Archie is largely responsible for the Teapot Dome upheaval. It was his resignation as a member of the Sinclair corporation, which holds government leases of rich oil areas, as soon as he ascertained that money had been questionably passed when the leases were obtained, and his voluntary disclosure of the fact, that set the whole matter off. The facts have been fully set forth in the accounts together with a picture of Archie in a characteristic Rooseveltian pose—flashing his teeth. It is understood that his disclosures were in consonance with a family understanding—a set general purpose to go to any length to protect the family name. It was recognized, apparently, that for a Roosevelt to figure in a questionable light in such a matter as the Teapot Dome imbroglio would not comport with the family honor and prestige. Archie, it may be, unwittingly became a member of the Sinclair concern and was just becoming aware of the facts concerning it: for he advised that Sinclair be told to "go to hell" in a minor matter. That, also, is somewhat Rooseveltian.

Emma Nevada's Birthplace

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—THE KNAVE: In last Sunday's issue you had something about the birthplace of Emma Wixon (Emma Nevada), and I think I can show you that both Austin, Nevada, and Grass Valley, California, are wrong. When she was a student at Mills I spent one of my vacations at the old Lick House at the same time that she was there. I distinctly remember her saying that she was born in Nevada county just outside what was then the boundaries of Nevada City. Her father practiced medicine all through the mountains in and out of both Grass Valley and Nevada City. After graduating from Mills she went to Europe and studied, opening on her first American tour in Boston. I know I heard her on the opening night under unusual circumstances. I was visiting a cousin at Harvard, and with four or five other students went on as extra in the opera. (That was always a stunt with a certain bunch of Harvard boys.) We received nothing for going on, only the chance of seeing and hearing the opera from the wings. I made the remark to one of the boys that the star had changed but little since I had last seen her, and was overheard by Miss Wixon, who asked for particulars. After learning who I was she was delighted, as I was the first person from California she had seen in four or five years. I think her statement to me should settle the matter of her birthplace, though she did not say in what year she was born. FRANK MCALLESTER.

The Californian Theme

A writer in the *New York Times* has been touring the Pacific Coast, and writes of her impressions under the heading, "Track of the Sunset." Some California cities come in for notice. Los Angeles gets epigramatic mention thus: "But as a city it isn't very convincing"; "Its phenomenal growth is an alibi for all deficiencies"; "It is suffering from a rush of oil to the head, and the madness of speculation is upon it"; "When Iowa retires from the farm it goes to Los Angeles." There is this comment on this city: "San Francisco, the Pastel City, sits enthroned upon hills, and at its feet a harbor—a God-made harbor—where the blue Pacific comes tumbling in. The alternating mists and sunshine are like the fleeting expression on a mobile face. But it is rather chilly. There is a quiet dignity about San Francisco; a solidarity. It is more conservative, as though 'How far have you gone?' is less important than 'In which way are you going?' It is a well dressed city, with discriminating taste. It doesn't mistake breakfast for dinner. Here they speak in terms of California. Though rather lacking in a sense of humor, its courage is undoubted and its faith has been proved. San Francisco is still the greatest city in the West. There are two things you don't say in San Francisco—Frisco and earthquake."

THE KNAVE.

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Oakland Tribune

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VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. NO. 34.

INTENSIVE DRIVE MAPPED BY CHEST WORKERS

TEAMS WILL CHECK ALL 'PROSPECTS'

Method of Solicitors in Campaign Reaches Every Possible Donor to Budget for Needy of Community

With five of the ten days allotted to the raising of $540,124 having passed, and a large proportion of the amount yet to be collected, intensive programs for campaigning are being mapped out by Community Chest officials for the next five days. This statement was made at campaign headquarters where scores of team workers were busily engaged in going over their prospect cards, rearranging, trading and checking up on the "call-backs." "Those fellows," said Chairman Oliver, nodding towards several groups of team workers, "are like Pooh-Bah of the popular old musical comedy, 'The Mikado,' 'they have a little list; you can bet none will be missed.'

"We are not going to have it said after this campaign that the team organization laid down on its job and overlooked calling on any of our citizens. That, after all, is undoubtedly the one big thought we should bear in mind. Oakland citizens are lending a generous ear to the appeal of the unfortunates. Of course, there are exceptional instances to every rule, but generally speaking we are receiving sympathetic and practical responses to the appeal.

METHOD GETS ALL.

"Our method of conducting the canvass is thorough and should obviate the possibility of overlooking any prospects. In a campaign of this magnitude where they are so many persons to be called upon, the average team worker will make a 'call back' notation on a card where he finds his prospect out on the occasion of the first visit. They have so many 'live ones,' or 'sure-shotters' that they are prone to first skim the cream and then go back to those prospects whom they have missed seeing on the first round."

"We feel sanguine as to the final outcome of this campaign," said Oliver, in reply to the question as to whether Oakland will go over the top on schedule time. "It is a big money-raising undertaking that must be sold to the community on the sole argument of the individual's duty to the indigent and needy. The response must be voluntary and much of the good that will come from such donations is in an intangible form. The relief work that is being done must be taken into consideration and accepted as proof positive of what will be done by the forty-six charitable and welfare agencies affiliated in the Chest.

WORK REVIEWED.

"It is easy to recite the accomplishments of the past year, and surely these accomplishments will bring a generous response for financial aid to carry on the work.

"Last year the Chest cared for 294 unmarried mothers at local rescue homes; more than 6500 children had all of the attention loving hands could give them at eleven children's institutions; a total of 24,339 persons were given food, fuel, shelter and clothing, and such personal service as jobs and medical attention; more than 100,000 persons benefited from the character building activities of eight agencies; more than 13,750 persons received medical attention at the various clinics; more than 3225 ex-service men and their families were given relief and aid by three agencies; more than 34,739 visits to homes were made to render various kinds of assistance.

"We have builded the major part of our publicity in this campaign on the wonderful smile of a beautiful crippled child who was taken in at one of the agencies and a malignant malady which threatened his little life, battled by science and skilled surgeons. For months his little limbs were useless, then after a year of treatment, the condition of the child began to show an improvement which has gradually increased. Hopes are now held out for complete restoration to normal health of this little sufferer, whose smile we hope and pray will never fade again. This case, however, is only one that is symbolic of hundreds of others that the people of Oakland must take care of, and which, we feel they will consider a real privilege to aid and assist.

RESTS ON WORKERS.

"A big part of the responsibility, we feel, really rests upon the team workers. We have no reason to believe that the citizens of the community are not willing to do their part, but hundreds of those who have not yet subscribed will wait for solicitors to call upon them. Some will even feel slighted if they are not called upon. We do not wish to hurt their feelings—not in the slightest—of anyone, and have, therefore, planned to give our workers every possible assistance in doing their job of soliciting thoroughly and completely."

Oakland Girls in "The Charm School"

MISS PAULINE LEMON and MISS PAULINE TURNER, two members of Community Players cast presenting New Little Theater play at Y. W. C. A. next Friday.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT FARCE

"The Charm School," a three-act farce, will be given by the Community Players in a program at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. on February 8, according to an announcement made today by George Rand, director of the play.

The Community Players is an amateur theatrical organization which has presented a number of Little Theater plays in the past few months. The cast for "The Charm School" is headed by Mrs. George Pancera and Dr. Paul E. Maimone. Other members of the cast are: Jack Schiefer, Russell Tate, Fred Drew, Charles Schoening, Sam English, Miss Pauline Lemon, Miss Dortha Welch, Miss Olive Fischbeck, Miss Helen McDonnell, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Gertrude Devine and Miss Pauline Turner.

"The Charm School" is one of the most successful Little Theater farces presented in recent years. George Rand, formerly of the Fulton Theater, is the director and manager of the play.

Successor Asked To Discover Shortage

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—Charles Dillon, former city commissioner, whose conviction for falsification of records is now on appeal, has written that $6,000 was due the city treasury on January 1, and suggests to his successor in office, Thomas E. Risley, to "find it."

Risley declared today that District Attorney Lovejoy was conversant with the situation, but that no means had been evolved legally to compel Dillon to make a more complete statement.

Increase Seen in Licenses for 1923

The city license department made 1579 calls in January, according to a report tendered to Commissioner Frank Colbourn and collected $14,116 as against $13,635 for January of 1923. The department brought 1578 delinquents up to date in license-payments and found 225 new business concerns during the month, as against 99 who quit business.

Berkeley Needs Water Supply, Speaker Says

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—An abundant water supply, adequate power and increased transportation facilities are the three paramount needs of the industrial district of Berkeley as set forth at a forum of the Chamber of Commerce held this week at the Hotel Whitecotton.

A. J. Rahill of the Cutter Laboratory in an address before the forum painted a picture of the Berkeley of the future with manufactured products of the industrial district carried on the seven seas. He described the manufacturing district of the future with attractive buildings, set in gardens, and forming an asset to a city of beautiful homes in an aesthetic as well as an economic way.

'Union' Hours For Housewives View of Teacher

U. C. Domestic Science Head Tells Co-eds How End May Be Secured.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—"Union" hours for housewives.

No more staying up all hours of the night cleaning house, finishing the ironing, making clothes for the children and the doing of countless other things by a worn-out mother.

Thus will the efficient housewife of the future assert herself, declares Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, head of the household science department of the University of California. And, moreover, Dr. Morgan is teaching co-eds just how to put in effect everything she preaches.

Dr. Morgan declares that if women would "systematize" their work they could get through in a much shorter time and with better results. At the university she is giving courses in the planning of a housewife's time. In talking of her "union rules," she says:

"In this way future wives will be able to get up at a reasonable time in the morning, start a planned course of work and finish by noon, with no rushing around and with a clear conscience and a clean house.

"Then the wife will be able to play bridge in the afternoon, go to theaters and do just what she wishes with her time, going home in the evening to a planned-out meal. Husbands will also appreciate coming home to a lovely, rested wife at night instead of the tired-out, disheveled person who used to greet them at the door with a thousand complaints of too much work and of everything that had gone wrong that day.

"Psychology proves that a tranquil mind leads more to happiness than anything else. Therefore, if women are happy in their work and have a contented, rested mind as well as body, they will be much happier and will influence their families to be the same."

Expense Increases With Jury Trials

[illegible] so many people demand jury trials in Berkeley, City Manager John N. Edy has been forced to increase the budget of the local justice court.

For the first time in many years [illegible] has been [illegible] additional money to run his department. The [illegible] for the remainder of the [illegible]

INTERIOR OPPOSES LOWER POST RATE AT FRESNO MEET

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—Arguments by San Joaquin valley business men for the protection of industries from alleged discrimination that would follow granting of reduced transcontinental rates to Pacific ports were submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission at the hearing now under way here.

Many witnesses told Examiner M. A. Pattison that granting added rate advantages to terminal ports would stifle existing industries and cripple manufacturing here.

Bakersfield and other valley cities had witnesses to support the Fresno stand.

"Kick" Formed in Pure Grape Juice

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—T. Edgerton, proprietor of a soft drink establishment at 2956 Adeline street, arrested for selling grape juice with an alleged "kick," was discharged today by Judge Edgar. Edgerton, who is 75 years old, declared at the time of his arrest that he did not know that the grape juice was anything but what it was purported to be. An investigation showed that while the grape juice was nine per cent alcohol that it was pure grape juice when Edgerton bought it. A dismissal of the case was asked by Deputy District Attorney James Walsh.

Washington Park Athletic Field Ready

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—Improvement of the athletic field at Washington Park was pronounced complete today by A. C. Benton, director of parks and playgrounds, with the completion of a backstop and improvement of the baseball field at the park. The playground forces will be directed to completing improvements in other parks.

Later in the spring a further campaign of improvement is planned for Washington and other parks of the city, when flower gardens will be planted and other improvements made.

FIRE GUARD URGED FOR BERKELEY

Water Supply and Street Improvement Are Great Needs Sets for Keeler in C. of C. Annual Report

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Berkeley's needs for the future were today set forth by Managing Director Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce in his annual report. His summary says:

"The outstanding needs of Berkeley today are an abundant water supply, fire protection, better paved and lighted streets, an official comprehensive city plan including parks, boulevards, railroad and street car planning, and a raising of architectural standards. While many architects of superior taste and ability are planning homes and building here, there are still many structures being erected that do not express the spirit or quality of Berkeley at its best. And Berkeley is woefully lacking in parks and boulevards, which are after all, the real test of a progressive city, because they involve the expenditure of liberal sums voted by the people. What Berkeley most needs today is a centralized and organized public pride in its city. If our people would take the same pride in their city that they now show in their own homes and gardens and would realize that those elements of civic live which they own in common, such as parks, playgrounds and boulevards, are as much a part of their responsibility as their homes, Berkeley could become one of America's mst beautiful cities."

After reviewing activities of the past year and citing accomplishments, Keeler pays the following tribute to the administration of City Manager John N. Edy:

"Important progress has been made under our efficient city manager administration, and all the elements of the city seem to be getting together in a determination to work out civic prblems in a business way. The Chamber of Commerce always holds itself free and independent t initiate or to criticise concerning any public issue, but has always aimed to make its suggestions or criticisms constructive and whenever possible to co-operate tward the cmmon end of public service and beterment."

Keeler in his reprt calls attention t othe fact that the per capita support of the Chamber of Commerce is but 23 cents, as compared it $1 or $2 in other cities. A total of $21,500 was allowed by the budget committee for last year's expenses. Concerning the need for more support Keller says:

"Until our commuter residents appreciate the importance of the Chamber of Commerce as an agency in the upbuilding of a superior city, and our larger commercial and industrial concerns realize the necessity of a larger measure of support, the Berkeely organization will be seriously handicapped in carrying on its activities."

Alameda Scouts to Fete Anniversary

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—Plans for observation of the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America are being perfected by leaders in the Alameda council, it was announced today by H. R. Platz, scout executive. Boy Scouts will present various stunts and exhibitions of scout work in schools in the district during the week, which opens February 8 and closes February 14.

Special programs for each day, to be observed by each of the eleven troops of Scouts, have been planned.

FAST DRIVER FINED.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Harold D. Williams, carpenter of 3227 Abbey street, Oakland, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at the rate of 30 miles per hour past two schools on Grove street. Judge Edgar sentenced him to pay a fine of $10 or serve two day in jail. He paid the fine.

Students' Supervision in Leisure Hours Urged

Over their signatures, and that of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, five principals of local high schools have addressed a plea to the parents of the students asking co-operation in the supervision of the young people's activities during leisure hours. The letter requests supervision of dancing, the prohibition of joy rides, restrictions of smokign, modesty and simplicity in standards of dress for high school girls, and a carefully supervised supply of spending money. Following is the full text of the letter:

To parents and guardians of high school pupils: After a conference with the directors of physical education, with deans of girls, and with the superintendent of schools, the hrpincpals of the high schools of Oakland feel it heir duty and privilege to ask that an effort be made to have parents and teachers co-operate more fully with regard to the spending of leisure time on the part of young people, and the setting of high social standards among them.

The invitations that meet our young people on every side are so many, and frequently so atractive, that the duties of home and school are made to suffer, and habits of sustained effort in the pursuit of a worthy goal are not formed.

We are asking that parents unite with the teachers in exercising great care with respect to the character of entertainments their sons and daughters attend. We wish to call attention to the evil influences that frequently follow the unrestricted use of the automobile, and the inadvisability of allowing boys and girls in their teens to take so-called "joy rides."

We believe that there is a perversion of the modern method of dancing which has done much to break down respect for womanhood. We feel that no effort on our part can counteract this evil unless parents realize the danger and help us maintain a wholesome standard.

We believe that in accordance with the state law, pupils should refrain from smoking.

We believe that mothers will unitse with teachers in the effort to secure modesty and simplicity in standards of dress for high school girls.

We wish to call attention to the benefit of having regular, scheduled study at home, and of endeavoring, in so far as possible, to see that diverting entertainments do not precede school days and that regular and sufficient hours of sleep are provided for.

We find that ordinarily an over supply of spending money is certain to produce evil results, and a home accounting for money as well as for time is essential as a part of a good education for young p ple.

We believe that respect for one's own and other people's property should be emphasized as a necessary element in good citizenship.

The scholars will welcome the patronage of the parents at all school functions, and encourage the chaperonage of children to and from school events. It is the intention of the Board of Education that all dances given by the pupils of any high school shall be conducted within the high school building and close not later than 11:30 p. m. We ask that parents assure themselves that a dance so organized and eo conductsd be not confused with a dance organized and patronized by high school pupils, but not authorized by the school.

Inasmuch as our greatest concern is to preserve the wholesome elements in the characters of our young people, and to insure their development into strong manhood and womanhood, with a will to combat evil, we feel that we may depend upon the active support of the parents in these matters of standards and ideals.

Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH ARLETT,
ELIZABETH ARLETTT, prin
Principal.
F. H. BOREN,
Principal,
University High School.
H. D. BRASEFIELD,
Principal,
Fremont High School.
P. M. FISHER,
Principal,
Technical High School.
C. E. KEYES,
Principal,
Oakland High School.
W. A. TENNEY,
Principal,
McClymonds High School.
Approved:
FRED M. HUNTER,
Superintendent of Schools.

Improved Street Lighting Advocated

More light for the downtown business streets of Oakland is favored by the Oakland Real Estate Board in a resolution adopted by that organization. The resolution expresses approval of the action taken by property owners' associations of the central business district in undertaking a joint effort to procure improved street lighting for the business area.

S. P. URGES CUT IN RATE FOR ALIENS

Reduction Proposed as Aid to Land Colonization in California, Company Says; Asks Roads to Reduce

Action intended to assist land colonization in western states has been taken by the Southern Pacific Company in promoting other western carriers associated in the Transcontinental Passenger Association a proposition to place in effect homeseekers' excursion fares from Middle West to points in California, Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona. Announcement of the company's action was made today by J. H. R. Parsons, passenger traffic manager.

Southern Pacific proposed to the other carriers that the homeseekers' fare for the round trip be fixed at the one way fare plus five dollars, the tickets to be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from March to December inclusive for parties of 25 or more traveling together. Fifteen days would be the final return limit.

Southern Pacific has also proposed to the other California rail lines that landseekers tickets be sold from San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles to Sacramento, San Joaquin and Imperial Valley points on the basis of one and one-third fare for round trip, tickets to be sold Tuesdays and Fridays for parties of fifteen or more traveling together, return limit four days to destinations where the one way fare is $15 or less and seven days to destinations where the one way fare exceeds $15.

Rosborough to Talk To Scoutmasters

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—J. J. Rosborough, Oakland postmaster, will speak Monday evening at the second meeting of the Alameda Scout Council school for scoutmasters, to be held in Washington school. The meeting will be opened with a dinner at 6:30, and will be conducted under the direction of H. R. Platz, scout executive.

Forty persons, in addition to the eleven scoutmasters and the assistant scoutmasters in the city, are attending the school. The school will meet each week.

Dance MUSIC Furnished for all occasions. We handle only best of talent. THE JAZZ STUDIO 1530 San Pablo. Lake. 1823.

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken The first dose always gives relief The second and third doses completely break up the cold Pleasant and safe to take Contains no quinine or opiates Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—Advertisement.

Neuritis Means Nerve Torture

[illegible] Thanks to [illegible] it is no longer necessary [illegible] Bopa Neuritis Tablets [illegible] They contain no dope [illegible] habit-forming drugs [illegible] rapidity.

If you want to be free from neuritis misery, go today and obtain a package of Bopa Neuritis Tablets. Price, $1.00.

For sale by the Owl and other druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., 125 14th st., Oakland; 106 Powell st., San Francisco—Advertisement.

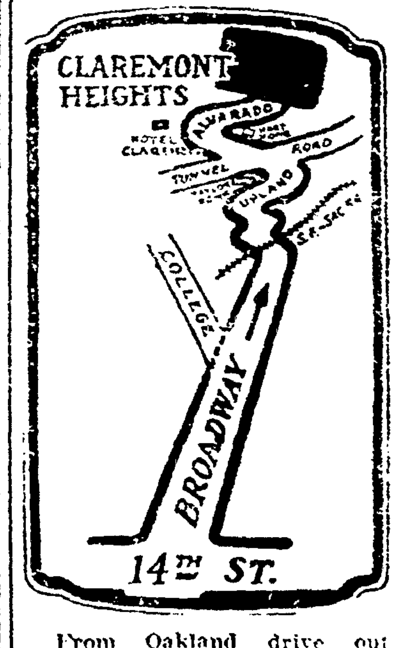
No Such Thing AS Eyeglass Bargains

The proper correction of defective eyesight is possible only through the service of a professional optometrist to examine your eyes and a practical optician to correctly fit the glasses for you. Any service not combining these essentials is incomplete and may cause you further trouble.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
118 15th ST. OAKLAND
Between Broadway and Franklin Street
Phone for Appointment

Claremont Heights

Drive Out Today!



From Oakland drive out Broadway, following the signs that direct the way.

From Berkeley go out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Oakland — Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — Between Clay and Jefferson Oakland

--FOR SPRING--

A wonderful new line of

-COATS and -DRESSES

Emphasizing Fine Quality at a Moderate Price. A Veritable Rainbow of Colorings, in These Dresses and Coats, and Many Unusual Styles.

$25

THE DRESSES

Smart new styles, the latest colors and lovely fabrics, at this modest price. Included are beautiful Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin, and Faille Crepe, as well as models of fashionable cloth fabrics.

THE COATS

Sport Coats of pretty gray and tan stripes, vivid plaids, camelair in tan and kit, and tailored mannish mixtures. Remarkable values at $25.

New Spring Suits Arriving

Clever new modes, undeniably chic and youthful. Boyish tailored styles, models of checks, plaids, tweeds, fancy stripes and twills in the smart shades.

$25 to $85

See Window Display

NEWS FROM THE HEART of the GOLDEN STATE

VALONA KIDDIES WILL SEE REAL SNOW AT TRUCKEE

Firemen Will Take Whole Townfull of Children There for Outing.

VALONA, Feb. 2. — Valona is going to Truckee for the week end next Washington's borthday. Perhaps not the whole town will go, but far more than half the population is planning to make the trip, which was first proposed by the Valona volunteer firemen as an outing and an education for the children.

It all began a month or so ago when a motion picture outfit came to Valona to film some scenes. While they were "shooting" the director suddenly demanded a snow scene. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitants had there been snow in Valona, but that did not matter. The director wanted snow and he got it—in imitation. Cotton, sprinkled with powdered mica, was spread everywhere.

The children of Valona were amazed. None of them had ever seen real snow and after the motion picture was taken they could not be convinced that the snow shown in pictures in their school books was not the imitation cotton stuff they had seen.

Then the Valona volunteer firemen came to the rescue. A special meeting of the fire fighters was called and they agreed unanimously that something had to be done. An outing in the snow region was suggested and Ed Fernando proposed an excursion to Truckee.

So on Friday, February 22, the firemen will take all the children of Valona to Truckee as their guests, and almost all the fond papas and mammas of the town will, of course, have to go along. In the meanwhile everybody in Valona is trying on and trying out the clothes they are to wear and a street scene here any day resembles winter in an Alaskan trading village, minus the snow.

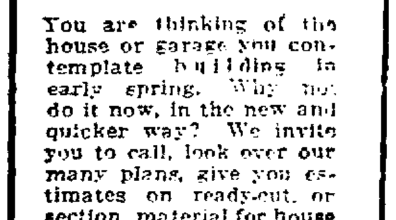
Rains Postpone Need of Pumping

TRACY, Feb. 2.—Because of recent heavy rains the date of starting the pumps for the West Side irrigation district has been postponed until February 8. Meanwhile work is being rushed on overhauling canals and ditches, repairing headgates, removing weeds and sand. The opening date is far in advance of normal years.

IRVINGTON NOTES

IRVINGTON, Feb. 2. — Dr. and Mrs. Lutz, for many years residents of Irvington and who owned and operated the Irvington Pharmacy, returned to Irvington today. In September Dr. and Mrs. Lutz left by automobile for New York, making the tenth time they have crossed the continent by automobile. From New York Dr. and Mrs. Lutz went to Europe for four and a half months. They visited England, France, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. They will remain in Irvington for some time.

Mrs. L. S. Anderson has been called to Oakley on account of the serious illness of her father Mr. C. P. Hoor who is past 80 years of age. Mrs. W. W. Anderson is quite sick at her home in Irvington.



You are thinking of the house or garage you contemplate building in early spring. Why not do it now, in the new and quicker way? We invite you to call, look over our many plans, give you estimates on ready-cut, or section material for house you have planned.

Also estimates and prices on completed job.

Send for our free folder, or book of fifty plans sent on receipt of 25c.

RED I MADE BUILDING CO.
2960 EAST 14TH ST.
Oakland, Cal.
Fruitvale 4073

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

No, It's Not Nanook of the North Pole

It is only JAMES HITE, chief of the Valona volunteer fire department, and two Valona young women, EVA IMERONE, left, and MADELINE BUSCAGLIA, right, in the Arctic costumes they are going to wear at Truckee during the snow carnival and outing arranged by the Valona firemen to convince Valona kiddies that movie snow and real snow are not alike.

Manteca Boring New Well for Fire Supply

MANTECA, Feb. 2.—The Manteca Water Works Company is boring a new 16-inch well which will add 700 gallons a minute to the city's supply and prove invaluable in case of fire. At the same time the company is putting in meters to replace the at rate existing for many years. It is estimated that 300 will be installed.

PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON, Feb. 2.—No longer will the shade trees of this city be slashed by whoever happens to want to trim them. Tree trimming and topping of trees in the future will be done under the direction of the Alameda County Farm Bureau that will send experts here to direct the work. County Agent Robinson has promised his office will co-operate and within the next few days he will again visit this city to work in conjunction with Superintendent of Streets Frank C. Nevis, who will start the tree trimming. The city officials are taking every precaution against losing the trees and during the past year all companies working within the city limits on telephone and electric lines have had to proceed under orders from Nevis. A systematic plan of taking care of all the trees will be worked out this year.

The Teachers' Club, which includes the instructors in the various school districts in this end of the county, held its quarterly meeting in this city Wednesday evening with the teachers of the Pleasanton grammar school acting as hosts. The program of the evening included numbers by the children of the grammar school under the direction of Mrs. Anna Johnson and a talk by Dr. Cornlan of the State Teachers' College of San Jose. After the program the club members enjoyed a social hour during which refreshments were served.

More than eighty persons enjoyed the hospitality of the Revelers at an "open-house reception" held at their clubrooms. Cards were played until 10:30 o'clock, when prizes were awarded Mrs. E. Charvo, Mrs. C. A. Brashe, [illegible] Miller, Joseph Leitch, Joseph Goss and George Coielo. Supper followed, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The officers of the club acted as the reception committee.

The members of the choir of St. Augustine's church were the guests of Mrs. [illegible] C. Nevis, the director, on Thursday evening at the Lewis home. The members enjoyed cards and music, supper concluding the evening. Covers were laid for eight and about the table plans for the year were talked over.

More than $290 in cash, together with a few watches and other trinkets were stolen from several guests of the Farmers' Hotel early Thursday morning, the first burglarly in this city in several months. The burglars did their work about 3 o'clock in the morning. A slight disturbance awakened a guest, who sounded the alarm, but too late.

SANTA CRUZ NOTES

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 2.—Santa Cruz Camp, Woodmen of the World, which was organized 30 years ago, will celebrate the anniversary on the evening of February 7. The camp was organized with a membership of 41, with the Hon. William T. Jeter as consul commander. The celebration will be featured by the initiation of 36 candidates, one for each year since the institution of the camp.

The High school honor society has elected officers as follows: President, Olive Jeane; vice-president, Phyllis Linscott; treasurer, Mary Stoddard; treasurer, Doris Wagner; social manager, Fanny Leask; reporter, Marie Ganter.

The work of demolishing the scenic railway at the beach was finished yesterday. The scenic railway was the first big amusement feature along the Santa Cruz beach front. It is to be replaced by the giant dip which will be twice the height.

Bank Cashier and Bride, of Gilroy, Reveal Wedding

GILROY, Feb. 2.—Keeping the secret from their friends for a week the news of the marriage of John A. Rea to Miss Josephine Bradshaw in San Jose has leaked out and they are receiving the congratulation of their friends.

The groom is the cashier in the local branch of the Bank of Italy and is well known in banking circles throughout the state. He is a graduate of the local schools.

The bride came to Gilroy two years ago and has been teaching in the local elementary schools.

The ceremony was witnessed by the groom's sister, Mrs. J. M. Radin of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fahey of San Francisco, life-long friends of the groom.

SANTA ROSA NOTES

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 2.—A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Charles Hastings, 44, and Nellie S. Shouse, 32, both of Oakland.

A romance which began in Vladivostok, Russia, hit the shoals here Thursday, when Tatiana Hargreaves filed suit for divorce from Lloyd Hargreaves. The couple were married in Vladivostok June 24, 1920. They have one child, a daughter two and half years old. Mrs. Hargreaves accuses her husband of desertion and wilful neglect.

James Bowman of this city today faces a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, as result of a collision Wednesday night between his automobile and that of Chester Noce of Cunningham. Noce was badly cut and bruised, but is recovering. Bowman, who is said to have abandoned his wrecked automobile, was found several hours later by deputy sheriffs.

Alex McCluskey, a farm implement man from Los Angeles, has purchased an interest in the Proctor company, dealers in farm equipment. George A. Proctor, head of the firm, will turn over much of the active management to McCluskey and will devote most of his time in the future to his ranches and hop interests.

Permits for buildings valued at $141,725 were issued here during the month of January.

Bank clearings for the past week totaled $299,681.92, an increase of [illegible] per cent over the corresponding week of last year, when the total was $375,495.89.

A son was born here Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colwell. The mother was formerly Miss Mildred Larson.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hall. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Elvira Kenworthy.

Swan Walks Into Nursery at Lodi

LODI, Feb. 2.—Mystery surrounds the appearance of a white swan at the nursery of J. W. Dick near this city. The bird, at first believed to be a stork, came walking into the nursery the other morning and was easily caught. It is supposed to have become tired out in its flight in the dense fog and alighted near the Dick home.

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Mae Victor has returned to San Francisco after having spent several months with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brown and little son [illegible] are spending [illegible] days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown.

Mrs. [illegible] of San Francisco has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Rondaux recently.

Mrs. Arthur Cutner spent several days in San Jose, where she was entertained by friends.

Tracy, Victor Over Manteca in Debate

TRACY, Feb. 2.—Tracy high school debating team defeated the team from the Manteca high school here. The question was: Resolved, That the United States government should take immediate steps to pay adjusted compensation to the world war veterans.

Principal Lynn and 25 of the members of the Manteca student body accompanied the visiting team here.

CHICO NOTES

CHICO, Feb. 2.—Graduation exercises of the Chico Training school at which twelve members of the eighth grade received their diplomas, were held in the college hall. The presentation of diplomas by Miss Emma Wilson, principal, was preceded by an address to the class delivered by James Ferguson, principal of the Chico High school, and by a program including a play by members of the class. Those who were graduated were Hadassah Clees, Gladys Cornell, Elsie Faulkner, Mary Gunby, Hiram Hill, Clara Kofford, Thomas Kelly, Helen McKenzie, Gertrude McQueen, Mary Mims, Wilda Rogers, and Dorothy Stover.

Two one-day schools in household mechanics will be held in Butte county by the agricultural extension service and the farm bureau, according to County Agent H. E. Drobish. The schools are scheduled as follows: February 2 at Shasta Union school 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; February 4 Biggs public library 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Ten students of the Chico High school will complete their courses at the end of the semester, it was announced yesterday by Principal James Ferguson. No exercises are contemplated for the mid-year graduation, those finishing their work receiving their diplomas in June. Those who will finish are Pearl Barr, Ethel McGaffin, Bernice Cummins, Irene Mead, Lawrence Thompson, Marion Burrows, Lloyd Cook, Harry Rumbolz, Gladys Meline, and Rowland Dickenson.

A program for the community will be given at the Durham school Saturday night, it was announced by Principal George W. Blount. This is one of a series of entertainments sponsored by the school board for the residents of the district. Professor Anthony Blanks, head of the department of public speaking of the University of Southern California, has been secured for the occasion and will give a reading. The school orchestra will be a feature of the entertainment.

Several new courses will be offered at the Chico High school with the beginning of the new term, it is announced by Principal James Ferguson. College preparatory English, public speaking, adult sewing, auto mechanics, and beginners music, will be among the more important additions to the program.

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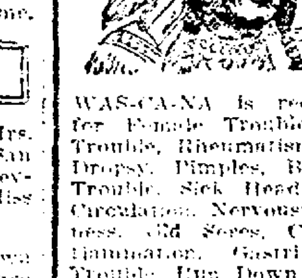
INDIAN MEDICINE CO.
920 Castro St., Oakland



WAS-CA-NA is recommended for Female Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dropsy, Pimples, Boils, Heart Trouble, Sick Headache, Poor Circulation, Nervousness, Dizziness, Old Sores, Chronic Inflammation, Gastritis, Gall Trouble, Run Down and Worn Out System. We have treatments for all chronic diseases. WAS-CA-NA removes the cause or money refunded. No drugs—no alcohol—pure herbs and roots.

Mr. and Mrs. Chief Red Feather
Indian Medicine People of California

MONTEREY C. OF C. PLAN DRIVE TO SECURE MEMBERS

Women's Clubs Are to Be Especially Urged to Join Civic Body.

MONTEREY, Feb. 2.—Plans for a membership campaign of the Monterey chamber of commerce are being made. A. W. Files, president of the chamber, went to Salinas on Thursday to confer with officials of the chamber of commerce of that city. It is understood the Salinas civic organization will cooperate with and aid the Monterey chamber in the coming drive.

The chamber of commerce drive will probably begin the night of February 5, when the membership committee will meet to outline its plans, name its sub-leaders and divide the territory to be covered.

A particular bid for the membership of the women of Monterey and for their social and study clubs will be made this year.

Mass meeting of property owners in New Monterey who are opposed to the street improvements planned by the Monterey city council will be held in the new Monterey firehouse next Thursday evening. A spokesman to present the protest to the city council on February 19 will be appointed and a line of action in fighting the proposed work outlined.

Monterey Peninsula will be the scene for the next motion picture of the Gerson Studio of San Francisco. Thomas F. Noon and Tom Gibson were recently in Monterey making arrangements to bring a company of twelve actors to Monterey. Work on the picture will start in a week.

Los Gatos To Fight Diphtheria in Schools

LOS GATOS, Feb. 2.—The trustees of the Los Gatos grammar school have arranged for innoculating all school children with toxin-antitoxin as a diphtheria preventative. The parents of all school children are being asked for permission to administer the treatment.

NILES NEWS

NILES, Feb. 2.—John Matheson of Martinez has been visiting at the home of his son Ed Matheson on Second street.

Little Lila Davis of Niles entertained a number of her little friends and schoolmates on the occasion of her ninth birthday. Ten guests were present and the time was spent playing games. Refreshments were served by the little girl's mother.

Mrs. Roland Bendel of Decoto is in Oakland visiting her mother, Mrs. Hanley.

Mrs. John Pfeiffer and her daughter Esther Pfeiffer were recent visitors of the Robert Drinkwaters. Mrs. Pfeiffer is from Big Sur in Monterey County, and her daughter Miss Esther is attending college at Berkeley.

Mrs. Ralph Clapp and her son Rodger left Los Angeles by motor Saturday. They expect to reach Niles Sunday and intend to spend a week with Mrs. Clapp's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch of Niles Glen.

Miss Ada May Jessen, Washington township health nurse, attended the special meeting of the Alameda county health nurses held at the Ethel Moore Memorial building in Oakland Friday.

Mrs. L. Johnson gave a delightful party for her little daughter Bernice Hansbro at her lovely new home on Second street. Six of Bernice's little schoolmates were present, the occasion being her sixth birthday.

Robert Fisher is building a new garage at his home on Cherry lane.

The Country club of Washington township will be the scene of a special meeting open to the general public Tuesday, February 5. Dr. Wilfred Kellogg of the State Board of Health will be the speaker, speaking on the Schick test and the toxin anti-toxin treatment in the prevention of diphtheria.

The Lauro Loma parlor of Niles, Native Daughters of the Golden West, motored to Livermore Thursday evening for a joint installation of officers. The following officers from Niles were installed: Past president, Leona Fleming; president, Isabelle Cahill; first vice-president, Anna Alberg; second vice-president, Irene Chaix; third vice-president, Rose Fournier; financial secretary, May Bernard; recording secretary, Ethel Fournier; treasurer, Mae Moore; marshal, Gertrude Kellar; inside sentinel, Jane Kellar; outside sentinel, Jennie Brunelli; trustee, Josephine Jacobus.

The Niles Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tyson on Cherry lane. The hostess invited Mrs. Ralph Richmond, Mrs. Oscar Walpert, Mrs. W. Wilderand, Mrs. Lester Duffy. She was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Tyson.

M. R. Mushdlin of Oakland has moved to Niles and taken up his new duties as general superintendent of the Victory Manufacturing plant.

George Rose and M. Glendenning have sold their interests in the property known as Stumble Inn to the proprietor of the Wesley Hotel on Front street. Stumble Inn adjoins the Wesley Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Barnum, a student of Modesto high school, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. F. Young of Niles Glen.

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Decision was reached at a special meeting of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce to accept a recent offer made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to assist the Hayward Chamber of Commerce in a rejuvenation program, the introduction of which may be marked by a community dinner such as was given at the Oakland Auditorium recently.

Hayward chamber officials are to meet with representatives of the Oakland chamber in this city next Tuesday night, it announced, at which a plan will be outlined. Arrangements will also be tentatively made for the community dinner to take place the latter part of this month or early March.

A satisfactory financial report was given at the directors' meeting, indicating that the chamber is in a healthy condition.

Pastor Will Speak On Bok Peace Plan

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—"The Latest American Peace Plan," centering on the $100,000 Bok peace plan, will be the sermon subject at the Hayward Congregational church tomorrow morning. Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor, will occupy the pulpit. In the evening Rev. Orth will preach on "Overdoing It." Special music will be furnished at both services.

"Dedicated Men" is the theme for the Sunday morning service at the Hayward Presbyterian church, it is announced by Rev. Daniel, pastor. In the evening Wallace J. Anderson will occupy the pulpit, the subject of his address not yet announced.

Beginning tomorrow morning, a two weeks' series of special meeting will take place at the Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict, missionaries, will bring with them more than 600 hand painted photographic copies of pictures from the famous artists of the world, to be thrown on the screen.

At the Hayward Christian Science church the Sunday subject will be "Love."

Fruitvale Pastor to Address Rotarians

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Rev. Kelly O'Neall, pastor of the Fruitvale Christian church, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rottary club, to be held in the Civic League of Women Voters' rooms on Main street Monday noon. Rev. O'Neall will use as his subject "How Shall We Make Democracy Function?" The talk was recently made before the Oakland Kiwanis club.

The committee in charge of Monday's program, also the luncheons for the remainder of the month, consists of John Robinson, Walter Daniels and Jesse B. Holly. John Lee Wilbur, president of the club, will preside.

Plans will be discussed at the luncheon for attendance at the annual spring Rotary conference, to take place at San Jose the latter part of March.

Five Hayward Fire Veterans Survive

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Compilation of data on the Hayward fire department, to be used later in arranging a history of the organization, shows that the five oldest living members are: William Heyer, Joseph Goddell, Manuel G. Riggs, Al La Cunha and George Luce. Information to this effect is given by Manuel Riggs, the present chief, who has held that position for the past fourteen years.

Heyer, who is a brother to Charles Heyer, county supervisor, joined the local department in 1894, while Goddell signed up two years later, according to Riggs. Riggs and La Cunha now constable of Eden township, donned their tin hats in 1899. George Luce, the youngest of the "old timers," joined the department in 1902.

Hayward Hotel Is Sold Though Closed

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Confirming a rather indefinite announcement here that the Occidental hotel and all of its fixtures and furniture have been sold by Harry Brown, recent owner, to L. M. Gilabert, an eastern man, the deeds and bill of sale to the transaction have been filed at the Hall of Records in Oakland.

The new hotel proprietor, who has arrived here with his family, intends to thoroughly repair and renovate the hotel, on termination of the present abatement ban, placed there when Brown was arrested for the selling of illicit liquor.

Ice Cream Stealers Face Court Trial

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Seven youths, four of whom are students at the Hayward Union high school, will be arraigned at the local justice's court Monday morning, charged with stealing a quantity of ice cream and other refreshments to have been used at a teachers' federation meeting held recently in the school auditorium. Theft of the refreshments, it is charged, partially demoralized the teachers' meeting and caused considerable embarrassment on the part of the local educational officials.

The boys, according to the police, were arrested shortly following the raid while they were enjoying the dainties.

Hayward Lodges Visit at Alvarado

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—About fifty members of the Hayward Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges paid a fraternal visit to the Alvarado Rebekahs last night. The feature of the evening was an impressive initiation of a large class of candidates. Following, a banquet was served with the usual entertainment and speeches. Many of the grand officers were present.

Councilman Out For Re-election

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the Hayward city council has been made by Jonh Lee Wilbur. The municipal election will take place here on April 14.

Wilbur has served as a council member for the past year and a half. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry Bruner. He is prominent fraternally and civically, being president of the Hayward Rotary club, a member of the Hayward Booster club, a director of the chamber of commerce, and active in the Masonic and Odd Fellow circles.

Mayor Robert A. Kolze, whose two-year term also expires in the spring, announces his intention of re-entering the race. He has served on the board for two terms.

There are now five candidates out for positions on the council. They are: John Lee Wilbur, Samuel J. Simons and Robert A. Kolze, incumbents; Lester Perry, a former trustee, and William C. James.

Western Pacific To Build New Bridges

OROVILLE, Feb. 2.—A crew of surveyors under Engineer A. A. Kramm for the Western Pacific Railroad company has been engaged in Oroville several days making survey for the placing of new concrete or steel bridges to replace the present wooden trestles that cross over Lincoln, Huntoon and Bird streets in the city of Oroville.

Rodeo Church To Give Dinner Dance

RODEO, Feb. 2.—Women of St. Patrick's Catholic church will give a Valentine dinner dance at the new Rodeo town hall on the evening of February 16 for the benefit of the church. Before the dance a chicken dinner will be served from six to eight o'clock and supper will be served after the dance. A candy and refreshment booth will be in charge of Miss Helen Quill, Miss Grace Quill and Miss Josephine Clayes. The St. Mary's College orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Jerry McDonald will be floor manager.

CONTRA COSTA CO. CENTER TALKS OF FARM PROBLEMS

Plans for 1924 Campaign Are Outlined at Leaders' Meeting.

CONCORD, Feb. 2.—Contra Costa Farm Center problems and plans for the 1924 campaign were discussed by the committee of center officials who met with Farm Adviser A. M. Burton.

L. C. Barnard, chairman, Frank Rose, Thomas Gehrken, Mrs. F. C. Collins and Mrs. Lottie Newhall of the committee in charge of the 1924 work, with the assistance of Burton have outlined an extensive campaign for this year. Such necessary work as the control of orchard pests and rodents, smut control, tree wiring, forage crop trials, improved pruning, grain development as to varieties, poultry culling, improvement of Center club houses and road development are among the problems to be worked upon this year by the Contra Costa centers.

During his instructions to the county committee Burton urged that the committee co-operate in every way possible with the individual centers.

The improvement of the road to Ayres tract from Concord boulevard to the Clayton road has been advocated and a rural route is to be established for the ranchers in this district. The matter has been taken up with the county board of supervisors and county engineer Arnold. Material for the roadbed will be furnished by the district farmers.

Jackson Schools Closed for Measles

JACKSON, Feb. 2.—Owing to an epidemic of measles the grammar schools of the city have been closed indefinitely by order of the board of trustees. Several days ago over 70 pupils were absent from their classes. Since that time the number of absentees has increased. The health authorities are unable to explain the widespread outbreak. A rigid quarantine is being maintained. So far the cases have all been light.

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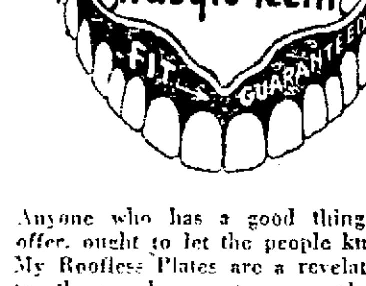
For Dr. Medcraft's Roofless Plates are the talk of Oakland
Why delay any longer?
DON'T HESITATE TO COME HERE BECAUSE I Advertise



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Non-Breakable Plates. Pyorrhea positively checked.	Plates Repaired $1 up

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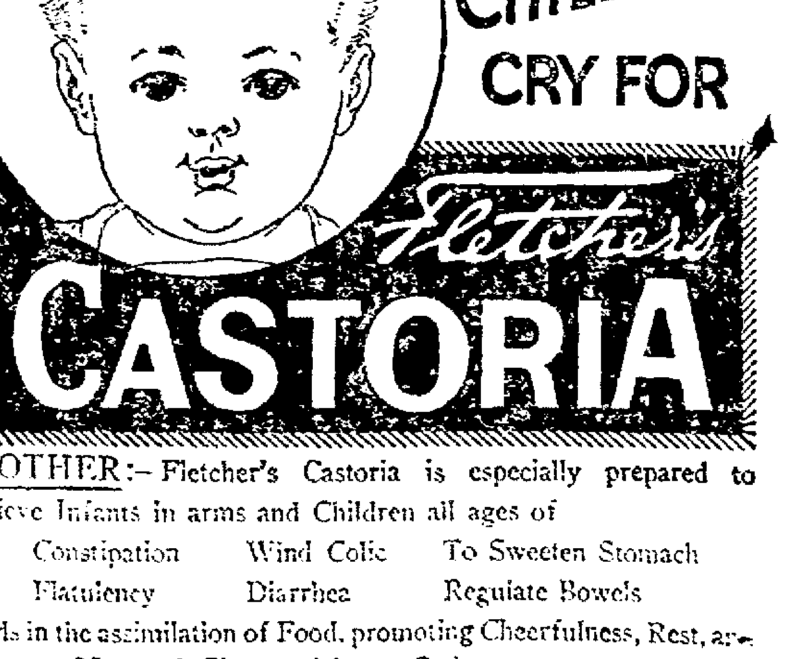

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Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
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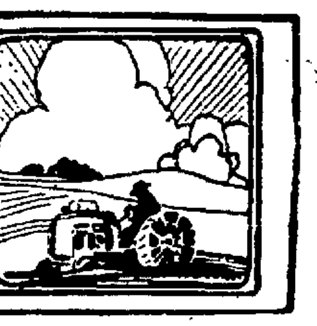
WHAT THE PEOPLE of CALIFORNIA ARE DOING



HIGH SCHOOL AT CENTERVILLE IS ASSUMING FORM

Plans Are Being Laid for Dedication by N.S.G.W. in Early June.

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 2.—Progress on the new Washington Union High school is being made so rapidly that plans for the dedication ceremonies are being discussed by the board of school trustees. The dedication will probably take place in early June and will be in charge of the grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. W. J. Hayes, grand president of the N. S. G. W. will officiate.

The new building will accommodate 350 students and at the present rate of increase will meet all actual needs of the district for the next five years. The school is located on the Centerville-Irvington highway but far enough from the road to free it from all but unusual noise of highway traffic.

When the new building is ready for occupancy it will provide enlarged quarters for the art, commercial, chemistry, domestic science and manual training departments. A special room for girls, a new teachers' room, and a library well equipped with desks and tables and files will also be added. In addition to these new departments the school will have eight classrooms each with a seating capacity of 36 and an auditorium with a capacity of 850.

The building is of reinforced concrete with a cement plaster exterior finish. The roof has been placed on most of the building and the exterior walls are complete except for the finish. Work on the interior walls has been begun.

Furniture for the new school has been purchased from San Quentin at a saving estimated at from 30 to 40 per cent.

Lack of funds prevented including a cafeteria in the school but this need is to be supplied by a privately owned plant located across the highway from the school. Work on the building to house the cafeteria will be begun shortly.

Causeway Built In Wild Goose Valley

JACKSON, Feb. 2.—No longer will the quagmire of Wild Goose Valley terrify autoists in winter. Across it has just been completed a 700-foot causeway, the final word in road engineering. Concrete pillars were driven deep into the gound and on them the great wooden structure was laid with a topping of asphalt. Every winter since the early days this particular stretch of road between this city and Stockton has been under water and often has been impassible for days at a time. The causeway was built under the supervision of Supervisor Arthur Clifton of Amador county.

Woodland Church Given Pipe Organ

WOODLAND, Jan. 26.—As the result of a floral bequest from the late banker of Woodland Charles Q. Nelson, St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city is installing a $4,000 pipe organ which will be in place soon and will be dedicated by Bishop William H. Moreland of Sacramento, assisting Rev. T. T. Denhardt, rector of the local church.

OAKDALE NOTES

OAKDALE, Feb. 2.—The paving plant of A. Teichert & Son, contractors of Sacramento, is being torn down and shipped to Davis where that company has a contract for road work. The plant has been here during the past two years while this company were engaged in paving the streets of this city and the county highway between Burnetts and the San Joaquin county line.

An art exhibit was held Friday afternoon at the Dorado clubhouse for the benefit of the grammar and high schools. The proceeds will be used to purchase pictures.

A dance will be held at Valley Home Saturday evening, the proceeds to go jointly to the Valley Home Booster club and the Rural Fire Department of Oakdale. A similar dance was held last Saturday evening.

Superintendent Hartley of the Oakdale Irrigation District announces that the Willms flume which has been under construction for the past five months will be completed in about another week. The cost of the flume will be less than the engineers estimate which was $25,000.

Oakdale Union High school now has an enrollment of 280, the largest in the history of the school. This is nearly three times what it was seven years ago. The attendance at the grammar school is slightly in excess of 600 pupils.

A. H. Endicott who formerly operated the Endicott Drug Store in this city has sold his forty acre almond orchard situated two miles north of this city to R. W. Coward of Oakland. This orchard is now seven years old and just coming into full bearing.

FOR EVERY AILMENT
Nature provides suitable remedies in her herbs. Our long experience has relieved thousands in Oakland. Free advice and educational literature.
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He's 'Speed Cop'

JAMES H. ALBERTSON, city marshal, traffic officer and tax collector of the city of Sonoma. He is 80 years old and one of the few surviving stage drivers of early days.

PEBBLE BEACH IS SEEKING WEALTH

MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 2.—Having done most everything else, the exclusive Pebble Beach society colony is now searching for buried treasure.

A hole was found beneath an aged cypress on the Charles Templeton Crocker estate.

Then came stories of a modern "John Silver" digging around it at night.

So now society is sitting up evenings, trying to learn the secret.

Healdsburg Young Woman Is Stricken

HEALDSBURG, Feb. 2.—After an illness of several weeks, Miss Regina B. Schwab, daughter of F. A. Schwab of this city died Friday morning at the home of her father. The young lady had been employed in San Francisco, returning home when her health began to fail. She is survived by her father, a sister, Antonette Schwab and three brothers, Lewis, Joseph, and George Schwab, all of Healdsburg. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from St. John's Catholic Church.

CALISTOGA NOTES

CALISTOGA, Jan. 26.—The new building which is being erected by C. M. Hoover and Julius Philip, next to the new bank building is nearing completion. Peter Hopkins Jr. has leased Hoover's two stores next to the bank and will move his business into one of these when the room is ready. Hopkins for many years occupied the site of the new bank building and will now be near his old location.

He has rented the other store to Lorry Denatteo, local meat dealer who will have his sales room on Lincoln avenue, keeping his refrigerating plant on Washington street. The present location owned by Lorry Denatteo will be used as an up-to-date Delicatessen this summer.

Philip will occupy one of his stores with the Calistoga Home Bakery and Freeman the Jeweler will have his other store.

Walter Johnston, for many years with the Armstrong Drug Store, has bought out Mrs. Armstrong and operate the business under his own name in the near future.

Miss Alice Gray is spending a few days at her home in San Francisco.

The 471,000 square feet of concrete paving which is being laid in Calistoga is well under way. Washington street and those streets lying to the north are now uncovered and being used. The "concreting" has begun on the south side of town. Main street, the County road, will soon be uncovered. One block is now open. The progress of this work is beyond all expectations but the unusual weather has been a great aid in road construction.

The limited basket ball team of the Calistoga Union High school won its eighth straight victory on Friday evening.

The game was with a team from Geyserville High, the score being 23 to 9.

The girls team met the girls from St. Helena High on the same evening and won by a score of 16 to 11.

J. E. O'Hey, an oil well driver, was arrested in Calistoga Friday and placed in the town jail. Marshal Carl Pierce received a telegram from parties at Huntington Beach, where O'Hey had been operating, asking him to hold O'Hey here as he was on his way to Lower Lake.

O'Hey has a big contract in Lower Lake, Lake county to bore for oil. Some of his machinery is already there and set up.

ROSEVILLE S. P. SHOPS RUSH WORK ON FREIGHT CARS

Fruit Carrier Output to Be 100 Monthly, Passing Record.

ROSEVILLE, Feb. 2.—The Pacific Fruit Express has let contracts for 2157 refrigerator cars, to be ready for the coming shipping season. The cost of the cars will be approximately $10,000,000. The Roseville Southern Pacific shops have taken on all of the men recently laid off. A large number of new men have been added to help with the over-hauling of equipment for the 1924 season. In the Pacific Fruit Express shops in Roseville 100 cars are being rebuilt each month. This is an increase of twenty-five over last year's monthly record.

The "Placer Six," a Roseville orchestra, played for the Kimball-Upson broadcasting station recently at Sacramento. Miss Mary T. Hobson is the director.

The members of the Mozart club met at the home of Ruth Williams in Loomis recently to study the life of Wagner. Selections from the composer were given.

Cecil McRae of the Roseville Banking company is seriously ill with typhoid-pneumonia.

Word has been received of the death in San Jose of Mrs. Mary Moore, for many years a resident of Roseville, being identified with several organizations in the community.

Mrs. William Jeffries, who has been ill for several weeks, has been removed to the Krull hospital in Sacramento. Little hope is held for her recovery.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Meyers has been returned to the Sutter hospital for further treatment. Her condition shows no improvement.

Dr. Bradford Woodbridge is seriously ill at his home on Main street. Assemblywoman Woodbridge is with him constantly.

Mrs. M. E. Tennant who has been very ill, was removed to the Krull hospital.

Applegate is to have another public building if the Farm Bureau Center of that community carries out its plan to build a center home. The center has voted for a building. The project was entrusted to a committee consisting of Norman Adams, Harry Simpson and Obe Shrimp.

Tracy Students to Visit at Escalon

TRACY, Feb. 2.—Members of the faculty and approximately 60 members of the student body of the Tracy high school will go to Escalon Saturday night when the first number of a school lyceum course will be staged at that place. The schools entered in the lyceum bureau are Tracy, Manteca, Ripon and Escalon.

The Tracy high school orchestra, under the leadership of A. A. Graham, local instructor in music, will play a major part in the program. [illegible] the work of the Tracy gymnasium team. Various events will be exhibited.

Escalon will give a return engagement here on the night of February 5.

Lenten Sermons Are Planned By Pastor

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—A series of Lenten sermons, continuing during the pre-Lenten and Easter periods was announced today by Rev. Frank Lander, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here.

The sermons will be as untheological and as un-technical as possible and will be on such subjects as: "The Person of Christ," "Why We Pray," "Why I Believe in God," "The Power of Atonement," "How to Use the Bible," "The Future Life," etc.

San Joseans Plan Benefit Dance

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Plans for the dinner dance to be held at Hotel Vendome on the evening of February 15 as a benefit for the Academy of Notre Dame are going forward rapidly under the direction of a special committee headed by Mrs. Raymond Fisher. Fred W. Tyler, proprietor of the Hotel Vendome, has generously given the use of the attractive parlors of the hotel for the dance. Dinner will be served in the main dining room.

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Jan. 26.—A moving picture entertainment was given at the school house for the benefit of the I. D. E. S. lodge.

A cottage is to be erected on the Hasch property which has recently been sold to an Oakland buyer.

Supervisor Tom Knox was in town recently in connection with improvements of the road.

Arthur Curtner returned home from Honolulu.

Frank Kelley, owner of the Kelley Ranch has provided a moving picture entertainment, once a month for the benefit of his employes.

Mrs. Rose Azevedo and Mrs. Mary Salrpan visited at Half Moon Bay recently.

Mike O. Grady has shipped out a number of tons of hay to Oakland and San Jose buyers.

Retail Electric Store Planned by Irrigation Area

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—The Modesto Irrigation District plans to enlarge its quarters so that its electrical department may go into the retail business with electrical equipment. The district plans to educate the people to use electricity. Purchase or rental of a suitable building for the retail department is planned.

Electrical Engineer O'Connell has been instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of extending the power lines of the district to Waterford Irrigation district. The district has inquired as to the possibility of getting power from Modesto.

DAIRY DAY SET FOR SEPTEMBER

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—Dairy Day in Stanislaus county, planned as a big annual event for the foremost dairy county in the state, will be held for the first time this year in September. This decision was reached by a committee appointed by the Board of Trade, which represents the entire county.

Members of the committee agreed that at least $10,000 should be raised to finance the first dairy day. The dairymen and dairy interests will be expected to subscribe at least half of that amount.

G. H. Benkendorf, manager of the Milk Producers of Central California, was named as a committee of one to interview the dairy manufacturers and see what amount of money can be expected from them.

PEAR GROWERS TO MEET AT HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Pear growers of Alameda county will hold their first annual convention at Hayward, February 8. An extensive program has been prepared for the morning and afternoon sessions. Speakers representing all branches of the pear industry, growing, packing, shipping, canning, drying, banking and co-operation, will be present from many parts of the state.

A committee of Alameda county women with Mrs. R. P. King of San Lorenzo, chairman, will serve a mid-day lunch, of which pears in many forms will be a feature. The committee has been called to meet on Monday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. King to perfect details for the day's proceedings.

The general committee in charge of the convention is headed by E. K. Strobridge, with N. A. McConaghy, vice-chairman, and J. J. Smith and H. T. Smith, second vice-chairmen. The reception committee is headed by C. A. Long, Jr., with William Mack vice-chairman and H. W. Owen, second vice-chairman.

Tracy Citizens to Discuss Assessments

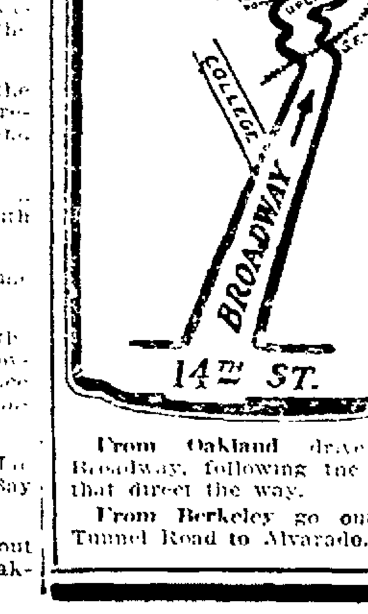
TRACY, Feb. 2.—In an effort to get a more equitable assessment of city property here this year than in the past members of the city council turned the meeting over to a committee which had been sent at the request of the board.

This committee elected H. M. Schaue, local lumberman, and Harry See as chairman and secretary, respectively, and then adjourned to meet next Tuesday night, at which time they plan to select a permanent committee to go into the matter of assessments.

At the Friday night meeting the following delegates were present, each representing some civic or fraternal organization: Woodmen of the World, George Parker; Odd Fellows and Tracy Chamber of Commerce, George A. Good; trustees, Jack Nissett; engineers, Z. R. Hall; car repairers, F. H. Hendricks; Native Sons, Fred Goetjen; Knights of Pythias, William Von Susson and Ernest Gessner; Catholic Social club, Mrs. Harry Eagan and Miss Millie Schmidt.

Claremont Heights

Drive Out Today!



From Oakland drive out Broadway, following the signs that direct the way.

From Berkeley go out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

CHICO RESIDENTS WOULD ASK CITY COUNCIL TO PAVE

Petitions Circulated After Contract Is Declared Void by Court.

CHICO, Feb. 2.—Paving in at least one of the improvement districts of Chico will be accomplished this year if a petition being circulated by property owners of District No. 1 on the west side of the city meets with the approval of the city council. Following the suit in the Butte county superior court at which the paving contract was found void because of errors in the proceedings, the whole matter of paving was dropped by the city council with the statement that nothing further would be done unless a desire for street improvement was expressed by residents of the district. The petition has the approval of the majority of residents, it is claimed, and will be presented to the council at its meeting next week.

With the completion of the yearly report of the Chico post office comparative figures were compiled to show the increased annual business in the three years since 1920. A gain of $7617.42 in 1923 over the total of $51,259.06 for 1920 is shown. Taking November of 1923 as an average month for the past year, the payroll of the office for the assistant postmaster and clerks amounted to $18,744.76. The carrier payroll of the same month totaled $982.65. Special delivery service in November added $57.28, bringing the total payroll for an average month to $19,802.69.

A cement wall on the south side of the one mile dam swimming pool is one of the important improvements determined on by the Chico park commission to be completed before the opening of the 1924 season, it is announced. The wall is designed to reduce the amount of dirt which has been stirred into the water by the bathers climbing out over the bank. A wading pool for children will be constructed this spring at the east end of the pool and the bath house will be covered with stucco finish. Work on the five mile dam has resulted in completion on of a wooden wall on the south side of the pool to halt erosion of the bank.

Suit Would Validate Drainage Bonds

YUBA CITY, Feb. 2.—Reclamation District 1001 has commenced suit in the Superior Court here against all lands in the district and all parties concerned to establish the validity of refunding bonds totaling $143,000. The suit was started by the trustees F. E. Fitzpatrick, G. A. Wessing and D. U. Finch. The bonds were delivered to County Treasurer Fred Heiken this week.

Sunnyvale Hears Lecture On Birds

SUNNYVALE, Feb. 2.—Prof. Sidney S. S. Stansell, ornithologist, spoke before a large audience at the grammar school auditorium on the subject, "Hiawatha's Chickens." Prof. Stansell has spent 15 years in studying the birds of Canada, especially as regards their economic value. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Sunnyvale lyceum committee.

Los Gatos Grammar Class To Graduate

LOS GATOS, Feb. 2.—Winter graduation exercises will be held in the newly completed Los Gatos grammar school auditorium next Friday evening, February 8, with a class of 28 graduating, the first to graduate in the new building.

The prospective graduates are announced as follows, by Superintendent of Schools J. Warren Ayer, Robert Ayer, William Balch, Stanley Boss, Frederick Bergtold, Edythe Branson, Maurice Campbell, Irving Commer, Harold Ehebeiberger, Juanita Eltel, Gerald Erwin, William Hall, Kenneth Howard, George Hubbell, Irma Main, Constance Menor, Zaida McMillan, Sylvia Minsaale, James Roberts, Grace Rubles, Malcolm Stone, Ralph Stevens, Pearl Strong, Louis Delagne.

Stanislaus Farmers To Learn Tractors

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—Two one-day tractor schools and one demonstration on the construction of [illegible] will be held in Stanislaus [illegible] the agricultural extension service and the Farm Bureau [illegible] February 11, it was announced today.

The first school will be held at [illegible] on that day, the second at [illegible] February 15 and the [illegible] school will be at [illegible] Wednesday February 13. These schools will be conducted by W. [illegible] Brooks, assistant farm adviser, and J. P. Fairbanks, specialist in agricultural extension.

[illegible] tractors from each center will be brought up and inspected and adjustments will be made by the farmers under the supervision of the specialists in attendance.

New Gas Tank Put In Service at Merced

MERCED, Feb. 2.—The [illegible] of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation at Merced [illegible] which has been under construction since last November, has been put in commission. The new tank doubles the capacity of the company's gas plant in Merced. Manager R. Casad said. The cost was about $35,000. Casad also stated that the company is putting in a pipe line to completely encircle the city.

VALLEJO and U.S. NAVY YARD

VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—Chief Clerk Bert Diamond of the yard industrial department has received a letter from Washington, D. C., to the effect that it will take ten days to finish the report of the recent hearings conducted in Washington, D. C., on proposed retirement legislation.

DESTROYERS TO LEAVE.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The destroyer Sloat will leave the yard on February 29 to join the fleet in southern waters.

SUBMARINE AT YARD.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The diver S-41 has arrived at the yard. The boat will be outfitted here before she joins the fleet.

DREDGE DEEPENS CHANNEL.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The dredge San Pablo is expected to finish the deepening of the Mare Island channel the latter part of next month. The dredge is still pumping mud on the tidelands in back of bulkheads Nos. 1 and 2.

RETURNS FROM EAST.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—Mathew Finnegan has returned from a business visit to the government penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Y. M. I. TO DANCE.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The members of Vallejo Council No. 13, Y. M. I., will hold a dance at the K. C. hall the night of February 16. Capable committees have been named to arrange for the big social event.

BANKER RETURNS.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—Banker D. A. Brosnahan has returned from a business visit in the Suisun Valley.

BEAR TO BE REPAIRED.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The yard has been awarded the contract to repair the revenue cutter Bear. The job will amount to about $5000.

CITY COUNCIL HONORED.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—Members of the city council have been invited to attend the installation of the officers of the Vallejo Branch of the National Association for Colored People at the Kyles Temple the night of February 16.

CRUISER TO LOAD SUPPLIES.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The cruiser Milwaukee is to take on some planes and aviation equipment at San Diego this month before she participates in the finals of the maneuvers.

OIL BASE SPOILS GOLF.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—The fuel oil base plans are expected to cause some changes in the yard golf course this year.

WOMEN TO SWIM.
VALLEJO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Barbara Mensing, swimming instructress at the Y. M. C. A., is arranging a class for women beginners at the Y.

PRIZE CATTLE TO FOUND NEW HERD

WOODLAND, Jan. 26.—Daniel Breman, Woodland fancier of pure-bred stock, returned home Tuesday from Wisconsin with a carload, comprising fifteen head of the best Guernsey stock that could be obtained in the Middle-West as a nucleus for a new dairy herd. Breman is replacing Holsteins with Guernseys. Several members of his new herd were show cows in the Middle Western states. All are registered and represent an outlay of several thousands of dollars. He plans a model dairy. His place is located two miles south of Woodland.

Los Gatos Urged To Form Militia Unit

LOS GATOS, Feb. 2.—Major Clarence L. Mitchell, of San Jose, addressed a mass meeting called at the town hall for the purpose of arousing interest in the infantry battalion headquarters company of the California National Guard which it is proposed to form in this city. Adjutant General Mittelstadt, head of the state national guard, has authorized enlistments for such a unit here.

The Rotary club, Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce, American Legion, Merchants' association, and the various lodges and fraternal orders sent delegations to the meeting.

SWEET POTATO DEMAND GROWS

TURLOCK, Feb. 2.—Growers are planning to increase the acreage of sweet potatoes in both the Turlock and Merced districts as there is a heavy demand for California grown sweets as far east as Chicago, according to reports of local shippers and others who have made an investigation of market conditions.

The refinancing program of the California Sweet Potato corporation is progressing satisfactorily, according to a report made by G. Pancake of Los Angeles, one of the men in charge of the stock issue. Jack Martin Silva, field manager of the corporation, and Pancake has left for Los Angeles.

Los Gatos Makes Plans For Pageant

LOS GATOS, Feb. 2.—Preparations going forward for the 1924 Los Gatos community pageant. A committee has been appointed by the Los Gatos chamber of commerce to take general charge, the sub-committees to be appointed as the work grows more intricate. The present committee includes Miss Emily Cohen, president of the Los Gatos History club; Wendell C. Thomas, assistant secretary of the San Jose chamber of commerce and last year's pageant manager; J. Warren Ayer, superintendent of schools; Rev. John A. Collins, president of the Los Gatos Kiwanis club and one of the stars in last year's pageant; and Sanborn Young, novelist and playwright.

SANTA CRUZ LAYS PLANS FOR FARM BUREAU FIEST

Beach Casino and Garage Is Offered for Housing of Exhibits.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 2.—The County Farm Bureau Fair to be held this year in Santa Cruz, probably will be held at the beach at the Casino. The large floor space on the first floor and the ball room on the second floor have been offered. The Casa Del Rey garage has been offered for the stock exhibit and poultry show.

Escholtzia Circle of Lady Druids held a whist party recently when the prize winners were: Women's first, Mrs. Edith Haubner; second, Miss Cornelia Lunes; consolation, Mrs. Ahlers. Men's first, Mr. Jackson; second, Clarence Nichols.

Santa Cruz Aerie of Eagles is planning the celebration of its twentieth anniversary in the near future. The committee appointed to plan it is composed of Herbert Beck, Walter Hodges, John J. Roney, C. J. Gillen.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. F. Anderson; vice-president, Miss Augusta Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Farmer; treasurer, M. J. H. Hoover; secretary of literature, Mrs. E. Jenne.

The Altar Society of Holy Cross church held a card party recently at the Native Sons' hall. Many prizes were awarded. Those in charge were Miss Mamie Cooney, chairman; Mrs. Fred Kober, Mrs. M. J. Leonard and Mrs. Mary O'Neil.

Santa Cruz Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has installed officers as follows: Past president, June Lindsay; president, Ella Huddleson; first vice-president, Mamie Cassidy; second vice-president, Janette Weber; third vice-president, Mary Ryder, recording secretary, Mary L. Williamson; organist, Leona Geyer; marshal, Ysabel Stack; inside sentinel, Alice Daniels; outside sentinel, Gertrude Johansen; trustees, Enedina Delco, Myrtle Richey, Edna Mosher.

The Congregational Womens club at the meeting of the missionary department this week presented a playlet by a cast of ten including Mesdames C. F. Sollars, Henry Becker, F. K. Roseberry, A. A. Dinsdale, Langdon Ansley, B. M. Palmer, L. F. Hinds, W. C. Byrne and H. C. Henney and Miss Irons.

Fight is Planned on Santa Cruz Tax Plan

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 2.—Sentiment has arisen against the ordinance recently passed by the mayor and city commissioners which provides for the assessing and collecting of city taxes through city offices and the separation of the city from the county, in the joint method of assessment and collection, now being handled by county officials.

Thomas Bartley has filed an affidavit of intention to circulate an initiative petition submitting the question to the electors of the city.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924

AVOID PRECIPITATE ACTION IN STREET RAILWAY PROBLEM

Tomorrow the Oakland council will have for consideration two applications for franchises to operate busses upon Seventy-third avenue. One is from the street railway company and the other from the Peerless Stage company.

This is a problem which involves the future growth and planning of the city. Any decision, once given, cannot easily be rescinded. It is obvious that consideration of these franchise applications must recognize all that is involved and should be cognizant of the announced plans for expert surveys. The possibility of adding to traffic difficulties by admitting motor busses to the already congested downtown streets and the question of transfer privileges must be given attention.

The city council, by a majority vote, has expressed its intention to employ an expert to make a survey of the transportation needs of Oakland. It is also announced that the street railway company has retained the services of Richard Sachse, an engineer of national repute, to make a similar survey of the needs in the district served by its lines and to outline a program of expansion.

It is understood that as a result of the Community Meeting the other night, the Chamber of Commerce will immediately take the initiative in the formation of a Community Council, or clearing house, to be composed of representatives of all the local service clubs and business organizations. When that council is formed the traction problem will be one of the most important and pressing to be taken up.

There is then, in prospect, the survey of Mr. Sachse, that of the expert to be employed by the city, and the consideration which will be given by the community council. The question will be examined in all its angles. When the experts' report is presented it will unquestionably be given the most careful study and a definite program of the needs and remedies as they affect all sections of the community will be returned.

Lurking in the background is a small group which favors municipal ownership of all local transportation, this group being more interested in putting over their propaganda than in solving the traction problem.

The businesslike and sensible thing to do is to wait for the surveys and opportunity to consider them before granting a franchise to any of the applicants. With them in hand, the problem may be seen in its full and proper perspective, and at that time, surveys, plans, and recommendations may be laid before the people.

There is too much at stake for any hasty action not based upon the fullest knowledge. Let the franchise wait until there is definite information.

A GREATER TERMINAL.

Oakland is to receive double benefits from the $6,500,000 program of expenditures to be carried out by the Western Pacific Railroad, one of the three transcontinental railroads which have terminals here.

There is cause for pleasure in the announcement that the railroad will spend $125,000 for loading platforms, accommodation tracks and new rails in this city but a greater reason to rejoice in that other announcement that close to four millions of the six and a half will be spent in new rolling stock.

The importance of Oakland as a terminal will be enhanced with the large expenditures which this railroad, and others, have planned for 1924. The Southern Pacific program, announced some time ago, means double tracks between this city and the mountains, new creosoting plant here, and improved terminal and switching facilities. The Santa Fe is double tracking between here and Los Angeles and is providing greater facilities to bring the products of the great San Joaquin Valley to this port. The Western Pacific announcement means that all three lines which have their terminals here will carry on extensive development programs.

COMMISSION ASKS ATTENTION.

As the Railroad Commission comes prominently into discussion only when it is holding a formal hearing of some importance it is not surprising that there should be a general opinion that most of its work is identified with the more or less austere sessions.

"It will no doubt be a surprise to the average citizen," says Clyde L. Seavey, President of the Commission in a statement designed to correct an impression and, perhaps, build a new one, "to learn that the Commission disposes of the great bulk of matters coming to its attention through informal proceedings."

In other words, the greater part of the Commission's work has to do with complaints over the telephone or by personal call which, President Seavey says, "are pursued with as great fidelity as the most involved proceeding."

In the year ending June 30, 1923, the Commission handled 5493 informal complaints directed against faulty service, failure to make extensions, bills thought too high, and the like. In the same period there were but 1170 formal hearings. Since it was created the Commission has taken care of 35,739 informal complaints and 3097 formal ones.

When the Commission gives permission to a utility company to increase rates it is condemned by a portion of the public. When it orders reductions it is given praise. President Seavey evidently senses the need of a little educational propaganda to inform Californians as to the full work of the board of which he is head.

"The fact is," says Mr. Seavey, "The Railroad Commission is a bulwark of protection to the general public, ready at all times to give ear to the grievances of the people who make up the rank and file of public utility consumers. It has paid actual cash dividends to the people of California during the fiscal year of 1923 an amount of more than $20,000,000."

The Seavey report reviews the other activities in which his Commission has been engaged, such as appearing before other tribunals, "championing the shippers and receivers of freight," taking part in the fight to have the Pullman surcharge abolished, and surveying the grade crossings.

In this last field, it is announced that hundreds of crossings have been ordered protected and many ordered removed. All of the grade crossings on the highways of California have been surveyed and recommendations made for the safeguarding of many of them.

"When it is remembered that the cost of separating the grades at grade crossings on the state highways is estimated by engineers in excess of $11,000,000 one can gain some conception of the task confronting the counties, cities and carriers, and the State Highway Department of California. The work of surveying these crossings, President Seavey adds, "has been conducted at a serious disadvantage, due to lack of funds to conduct it properly."

A LESSON AT HOME.

With a similar problem of his own to meet the Japanese should understand the attitude of Californians. Chinese laborers have been moving into Japan. They are ready and eager to work for less money than the Japanese, can live cheaper, and ask less in the way of ordinary conveniences.

The Japanese do not welcome the invasion. They are making it as difficult as possible for the Chinese to secure work in the fields, are treating him with contempt, and are anxious that he be made to see the advisability of returning from whence he came.

It is not difficult for Americans to understand the Japanese attitude. It should not be difficult for the Japanese to understand ours.

SAD EFFECTS OF PANTHER'S MILK.

The sheriff of Klamath has expressed himself as [illegible] of shooing out [illegible] country dances. There is no humor [illegible] in, he contends, and moreover, it is idly frivolous. These young gallants who regard such [illegible] as their prerogative, says the sheriff, [illegible] discover that the west is no longer wild and woolly. Perhaps you remember the lines from which the description [illegible]:

Wild and woolly and full of fleas—
Never been curried down the knees.

While the sheriff of Klamath strives to get across [illegible] that, in his province, the west has [illegible] been curried in the manner so aptly described, and that the Saturday night dance must not be interrupted by pistol-punctuated darkness, stilled with "panther milk," as the sheriff terms the [illegible] of the still, the humane young men of the [illegible] states must not permit themselves to [illegible] that old days are come again. Those are the days that came to pass.

We sympathize with the sheriff of Klamath in his impatience. If to be western means that we must be tough, and tuck our trousers in our boots, and carry a gun, and fight, and feel no ambition other than to shoot out the lights, then we might as well get over being western and read Polly Oliver for a change. But we feel that the situation in Klamath is not so serious as all that. Somehow, we feel that all this dance-hall gun play is as bucolic as hayseed, and as oafish as Simon the Simple. It has no place in the Klamath country, which is truly western—being both picturesque and modern—and the sheriff is right in his decision that it must go. It ought to go, even if it becomes necessary to spank them.—Portland Oregonian.

NATIONAL MEN and AFFAIRS

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2. — Completing the Dixie highway journey—

Having left John D. Rockefeller grim and venerable, swinging his way around eight holes of the Ormond golf course, there followed the thrill that comes once in a lifetime—driving a high powered car down the hard packed sands of the Ormond-Daytona beach.

At low tide, this sandy boulevard is 500 feet in width. There is nothing in motoring to compare with the feel of that smooth surface under the tires. Seventy-five miles an hour!

This is all the old speedometer will register, but you must be doing 90. You envy the racing cars that have done 180.

Swinging in shore below Daytona, the scenery becomes more tropical. Very soon the orange groves and the grapefruit trees appear. The palmetto scrub gives way to more stately palms. The graceful, feathery Australian pines begin. There are many bridges over many inlets of the Indian river. Fishermen are on the bridges. Evidently there is a Jim Crow fishing law down here, for the white people use one side of the bridge and the colored people the other.

A luncheon stop at Cocoa—a veritable beauty spot facing a particularly wide stretch of the river. A bridge across the river leads you to Cocoa beach—another stretch of sand like that a Daytona. Cocoa folks—one is almost tempted to call them "Cocoa-nuts" because they are all so crazy about their town, tell you they are going to have some speed records on their beach that will make Daytona seem tame in comparison.

Northern and western hunters probably won't believe it, but it is nevertheless true, that hundreds of wild duck were to be seen sitting on the waters of the Indian river almost in the front yard of the hotel at Cocoa. They come there daily for shelter and of course, there is no shooting allowed at this spot either from shore or from motorboats.

As you swing on once more to the highway it seems like a rainbow trail. Aways there is a pot of gold—a "wonder city"—just ahead. Occasionally you catch up with one of them.

You begin to realize what a hospitable state Florida is. Nearly all the automobiles you meet still wear last year's license plates—not only of Florida but every other state in the union. You pass a small touring car with a last year's New York taxicab number on it. You pass another with a 1922 Ohio license plate on it. Then there are other cars with signs crudely printed and reading "License applied for," "License lost" or "License stolen." Anything goes.

Dinner at Fort Pierce. This was another of President Harding's favorite stopping places. There are pictures of him at golf all over the hotel lobby. In the dining room a dignified old colored waiter takes your order. "Tomato bouillon," you say following the carte du jour. But the waiter does not bodge. "Tomato bouillion, please," you repeat. "Yes, sir," he says. "I got that but I thought you was going to have some soup first."

Palm Beach! A name to conjure with. The playground of the multi-millionaires. Palaces which would put the dukes of Venice to the blush. Fortunately they let Palm Beach burst on you gradually. You motor into West Palm Beach, a thriving little community. But Palm Beach is across the lake.

Before you proceed further you stop to greet an old friend. He is none other than Colonel John Temple Graves, one of the great orators of the south. The Colonel can make mere words sing with the musical quality of a Caruso. He is writing a daily epic editorial down here on "The Palm Beaches." Calling them two flaming gems in the diadem of southern Florida, or something like that.

It doesn't seem exactly fitting that so pretty a gem should have anything to do with Palm Beach, but it costs you exactly 30 cents to get there. That's the toll they charge on the bridge across the lake and a wonderful view of many millions of dollars worth of yachts and houseboats is thrown in for the one price. Palm Beach is all that it should be—all that Colonel Graves says it is and you don't blame the millionaires in their "cottages" and the near millionaires in the "Bungalows" and the "Pom-poms," which stretches its stately length for what seems to be half a mile or more.

There are some wonderful bits of road between Palm Beach and Miami but you are dumbfounded by the engineer who laid it out. In a distance of 70 miles you cross the same railroad tracks at least 18 times. The terrain is the same on both sides. Some one suggests that it was done to give you a thrill. It does all of that.

Fort Ray is a quiet little place. That is where Nina Wilcox Putnam lives and that is also where her handsome literary agent, so recently a ditch digger, also lived until his wife started tossing brickbats in the direction of the Putnam bungalow. Nowadays Mrs. Putnam divides herself to all callers. Her literary agent is a woman—and always will be. No more ditch diggers. No more house painters.

Miami, the end of the trip and a home on. Miami has a delta of beautiful houses. Almost two cities in one. Almost the best tribute ever paid to Miami was paid by a women visitor who in mid-January sighed and said:

"I wonder what winter is like down here."

As her the illusion of June weather in January was complete.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

IT SEEMS TO ME

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Almost every reviewer has spoken his praise for Thomas Beer's "Stephen Crane" (Knopf) by this time. We can do no more than echo this admiration. The scheme of the books seems to us admirably ingenious. Best of all, we like the swift, sure manner in which Beer has indicated the nature of the community in which Crane lived.

Of all the subsidiary figures in the biography, the one which commands our interest most is Richard Harding Davis. Somebody ought to write a life of Davis. It may be that his writing is not of enduring value, although it seems to us that a good many lesser men have been exalted above him by modern critics. Obviously, he did not convey any great amount of emotion in his stories or novels. He wrote no "big, strong book" after the pattern which is popular today. In his contact with life he kept his shirt on. And it was a dress shirt.

But he achieved an ease in the use of English which has been equaled by few other Americans. Moreover, it is our impression that Richard Harding Davis has influenced a greater number of American writers than any native author of the generation. Certainly he has vastly affected the profession of journalism. Richard Harding Davis remains the most vital of all modern newspaper traditions. Most of the reporters whom we know came to the job through a somewhat romantic mien, which was specifically founded on the career of Davis.

Still, this biography ought not to be written as a piece of literary criticism. The opportunity is broader than that. If the job is well done the biographer will catch up the whole swirl and commotion of New York of the nineties and a little later. The theaters, the restaurants, the clubs, the newspaper offices and the current wars and football games would all be in that life of Richard Harding Davis. It might easily be a fascinating book, and just to make the possibility a certainty, Thomas Beer should write it.

Our favorite passage in Beer's "Stephen Crane" occurs on page 42, where he writes:

"The tactful Matthew Arnold, on pilgrimage among us in 1883, told William Forester that Americans should get done with the Civil War as a topic; it was a bore. The surgeon answered, 'But so many of us fought in it.' The critic playfully retorted, 'That's no excuse.' War is seldom fruitful or important." He then gave Dr. Forester a signed copy of his note on the translation of Homer's Iliad, a poem dealing with the siege of Troy, and went somewhere else."

One grave omission we do find in Beer's "Stephen Crane." Quite a little is said of Crane's prowess as a baseball player and pitcher. It was altogether impossible for the biographer to obtain averages, but we do think he should have let us known whether Crane was a right or left-handed batter.

The newspaper advertisement said that a person could hardly expect to attend a football game in comfort unless he bought one of the coats. It added that the price had been so materially reduced that every purchaser had a right to regard himself as a fortunate investor.

We bought a coat and until yesterday it was entirely satisfactory. More than that, we were rather enthusiastic about it—until yesterday. It was yesterday that we went, by some unlucky chance, to the zoo. The seals did not disturb us and we watched the bears, brown and white with perfect equanimity. Turning south from the bear den we paused in front of a cage which contained a small furry animal. To our astonishment, he took one look at us and then retreated to the far corner of his confine and began to make whimpering noises.

A horrid realization came to us. We read the sign above the cage and, just as we feared, it said "Raccoon." By that time we were a great deal more embarrassed than he was. Fear and loathing was his trouble, but at least there was nothing for him to be ashamed of.

Naturally we knew when we bought the coat that the fur of the raccoon was not simply sheared off each season like the wool of a sheep, but at that time we did not realize the size of raccoons. We had fancied an animal a good deal larger. No notion had entered our head of the number of raccoons which must have made the supreme sacrifice before our coat could be constructed. Now we knew that there had been shambles and a massacre. No wonder the little fellow in the cage retreated to the far corner.

Our first impulse was to plead ignorance. We thought of telling him that after all we had not ordered the coat in advance, but had merely happened upon it, a ready-made garment, long after the destruction had already been accomplished. If we had not bought it, somebody else would. But the day was much too cold and gloomy to solace a frightened raccoon with sophistries. He wanted peace and silence in which to forget rather than explanations.

And so we went away and looked at the inclosure in which the cow lives. She seemed placid enough and the thought of beefsteaks must have come from our own guilty subconscious. Next door were pigs, and there we did not care to pause, either, and review our relations with the animal kingdom. At length we found the llama and peace of mind, for to the best of our knowledge and belief, we have never been instrumental in doing anything for him or any of his kind.

If we ever have money enough to buy another fur coat we are going to get a nutria or some other skin which cannot return in living form to shame and haunt us. We don't know what a nutria is and so even if we happened upon one it might be possible to pass by without recognition or recriminations.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Kansas City Times: "The difference between the administration tax reduction plan and that of certain congressional leaders, Republicans and Democrats, is the difference between an honest, courageous measure and a dishonest and cowardly one. The first would lower all taxes, with more than 50 per cent of the benefits accruing to persons of smaller incomes and in addition would lower the cost of living for everyone, whether direct taxpayer or not. The second would make slightly greater reductions in the lower tax scales, retain the higher rates substantially as they are and would keep living costs at their present burdensome level."

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

DIABETES.

A little while ago I described in detail how to test your own heart.

Now I propose to carry this practice further by encouraging the mere layman to save, say, another five to thirty dollars per annum by making his own test for sugar in the urine. Albo the presence of sugar in the urine doesn't necessarily mean diabetes, for any of us can achieve a temporary glycosuria by indulging in the favorite social pastime of hogging sweets, still when sugar is found present it is certainly advisable to seek medical advice without delay. Since there are about a million cases of diabetes in the United States, you and I run a one to a hundred chances of having the disease soon or late—you soon, and I late. I feel reasonably sure because you don't know so much about the cause of diabetes and how to prevent it as I do. I know ever so little about it myself, but that is a great deal more than you know, up to this moment. When you will have finished reading this spiel, provided you give me your undivided attention, you'll know as much as any of us knows about the causation and prevention of diabetes, it won't cost you a nervous breakdown either. Or, the c. may save you one.

Here is the damning fact, which is pretty strong circumstantial evidence, if you believe in that kind of evidence. Diabetes is 20 times as rare in those who are underweight at the age of 40 years, and over 10 times as rare in people who are thin at the age of 50 years. It is a disease most likely to occur in persons who are overweight; even if overweight is not the only cause of diabetes there is no question that within reasonable physiological limitations every individual can determine his own girth rate and displacement. Overweight is clearly brought about by (1) too much to eat (2) insufficient daily exercise, or some shameful combination of these two sins. I tell the stark truth about it, not only from a mean disposition, but in the hope of arousing the fighting spirit of a lot of misguided folk who are headed toward diabetes and worse fates.

Enough of this joy killing. Let us get to the test. The simplest and most satisfactory test for glucose (sugar) in the urine is made thus:

To an inch or two of Benedict's solution in a test tube add eight or ten drops of urine. Boil the mixture for two minutes, and then let it stand to cool. If after cooling there is a yellow, green or reddish precipitate or cloudiness, that is sugar.

Benedict's solution is a standard solution obtainable from druggists everywhere. The formula for Benedict's solution is as follows:

Copper sulphate—17.3 grams.
Sodium citrate——173.0 grams.
Sodium carbonate—200.0 grams.
Distilled water, enough to make 1,000.0 cubic centimeters.

Benedict's test for glycosuria (sugar in the urine) is widely employed by diabetic patients under medical treatment to check up on their carbohydrate tolerance.

No Corner in Music.

The rich appreciation of music in the smaller cities of the country is creating a problem for the impresarios in the larger cities. When an artist has made a reputation in one of the established music centers, that center is unable to hold him because he can make more money in concert appearances on the road.—World's Work.

Crowns will presently be found in the antique shops.—Philadelphia Record.

POET'S CORNER

(The following poems were written by a University of California student, Richard Reeve.)

SWIMMING AT NIGHT.

The moon sifts through the leafy boughs,
Painting my naked body with splotches of color;
The wind sighs as it fans me,
And my spirit soars to mingle with the spirit
Of the warm summer night.

I plunge into the pool.
The spray leaps high and myriads of sparkling drops
Reflect the soft moon rays,
As my limbs flash through the black water.
I am a creature of another world—
Civilization is far behind me—
I laugh and play with the water sprites,
And dive once more from the steep bank,
While the old wood re-echoes with exultant laughter.
At last, breathless,
I rest—
A cloud creeps up and extinguishes the moon,
An owl hoots from afar, once, twice,
The breeze freshens,
The spirit of the dark forest, mysterious, haunting,
Spreads over the spot,
A pall that stirs the soul, yet strangely does not frighten.
My pale, naked body now draws back to the human world—
I steal quietly away.

The Ferry.

MORNING.

The waves beat in from the Golden Gate,
The boat throbs on with a lumbering strength,
The gulls float near with effortless grace,
Light scuds on a Titian sky.

EVENING.

Down the city's canyon hot and spent,
Ebbs the weary crowd at evening tide,
A close packed halt, a rumbling tread,
A creak of the plank, the whistle's blast,
Then darkness, and night with stars.

Life.

Long have I sought in book, in classroom,
Long caught the words of learning from wisdom's bearded lips—
Then with impatient shrug,
Have wandered off to forest or to field;
Along the sandy ocean shore,
Where green wave walls change crashing into white,
But still unsatisfied.

One place my searching eye o'erlooks,
Some vague half-fear or reticence,
That holds me back from looking deep within,
Lest I find that this same inner strife,
Perpetual longing, infinite desire
Is Life itself—no more, no less.

—Richard Reeve.

Berkeley.

KING "INVENTS" A LANGUAGE.

A few years ago Njoya, King of Foumban, in the Cameroons, became jealous of the particularly good set of secret languages of neighboring tribes, and invented from French, English, and German words a code tongue of his own which is reserved for the exclusive use of the "cabinet" and upper administration officials.

The interesting feature of this state language, which was discovered and studied by a Frenchman, Lieutenant Clapot, is that, instead of meaning their usual equivalent, the European words have entirely different code significations. "La mission," for instance, means "to see," and "franc" means "the king." "Ordnung" means "we," "savant" means "an egg," "lemon" means "a hill," "left" means "which," and "England" means "a head."—Bassett Digby in the Manchester Guardian.

New Orleans Item: "The Soviet Textile Commission bought 10,000 bales of cotton in New Orleans. It then proceeded to Texas to buy more. Cotton has many uses. This purchase may indicate that Russia is preparing either for another winter or for another war. We suspect it's winter."

Minneapolis Journal: "The sun is coming North fast, strawberries in the East are down to 75 cents a box and the first robin in Louisiana is beginning to get uneasy."

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Berkeley Hiking Club to Bierce's Springs, morning.
Contra Costa Hills Club to Pine Canyon, morning.
Emile Coue lecture, Auditorium, 3 p. m.
Lenin memorial mass meeting, Native Sons' hall, evening.
Dance, Covenant Hall, Temple Sinai, evening.
Fulton—"Barnum Was Right."
Lurie—"The White Sister."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American—"Don't Call It Love."
Fox—"This Freedom."
State—"Big Dan."
T. & D.—"Twenty-One."
Century—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Franklin—"In the Palace of the King."
Broadway—Tom Mix.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
K. of C. meeting, evening.
"Androcles and the Lion," Wheeler hall, U. C., evening.
Boston Terrier Specialty Club organized, St. George hall, evening.
American Legion luncheon, 1548 Broadway.
I. O. O. F., meet W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.
G. Campbell Morgan speaks First Presbyterian church, Berkeley, 3 and 7:45 p. m.

DEMOCRACY WAVERS IN COUNTRIES OF EUROPE

SENATE BLASTS REPUTATIONS IN THIS PROBE ERA

Republicans Align With Old Foes in Fight to Punish Any Fraud.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
By J. E. NOLAN, Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—"Dynamite; handle with care!"

That was the label on the oil situation when the present senate inquiry was started. It continues the label today. This, too, although it is fully agreed that political futures and fortunes hang thereon.

What the outcome will be no individual dare say. Reputations of men heretofore looked upon as irreproachable are being blasted daily. There can be no soft politicianism now. All facts must be revealed and responsibility traced. Honest Americanism, with all of its powerful appeal, its force and its threat of political oblivion, is squarely behind the demand that light shall shine into all of the mysterious ramifications which have marked the oil trail through the seat of government, everyone here agrees. Many politicians, men of every political faith, who might once have squelched the present inquiry, now admit such action is beyond their power.

UNITE FOR HONESTY.

It was Senator Walsh, a Democrat, from Montana, who wrenched the lid from the "pandora's box" of oil. But there is no real political advantage so far, for the Democratic party. Honesty is not a matter of political faith, and the manner in which the Republicans and Democrats alike are lining up to safeguard the rights of the American people, compel restitution where they have been ravished, and force prosecution of anyone who may have committed a crime, is a revelation to pessimists who have supposed that, even though corruption might be indicated, the effort to prove it and compel punishment would be feeble.

The investigation of the naval oil lease naturally has overshadowed everything else here in Washington. Sensation crowds sensation, with the end still out of sight. Arriving visitors, men who have made a study of politics, are warning their friends that the slightest mistake in handling this situation will find instant reflection in the nation at large. This scandal might easily make the success of a third party more possible than at any time in fifty years. Already a tremendous insurgence is reported in evidence in the west, south and southwest, where both parties are accused of ignoring "the man who works for day's wages."

In any event, it is certain there will be many new faces scheduled to appear in Washington after the coming election, and the officials whose specialty is to "trim," will be eliminated, regardless of their political creeds.

FIGHT ON TAX BILL.

Outstanding, after the oil scandal development, is the fight on the tax bill. When the house committee reports its completed measure late next week it will practically be the Mellon plan as originally endorsed by President Coolidge. The majority will report its substitute which will provide for a maximum of 44 per cent surtax on big incomes. Then with the lines sharply drawn, efforts will be made to bring about a compromise. It is considered likely that eventually both sides will agree to put the surtax figure at 25 per cent. Then the tax bill will be rushed through the house and sent to the senate, where it will face another fight at the hands of a Democratic-Republican insurgent combine.

On Monday, Miss Esther Everett Lape, the competent young woman who managed the details of the Bok peace plan award, will be recalled before the senate committee investigating so-called "propaganda." She is to be compelled to tell how the peace plans that failed to win the prize were eliminated and just why the one given the money was selected. She has calmly refused, heretofore, to make such explanation, but now the committee will insist on replies. Otherwise she will be haled before the bar of the senate as in contempt.

The first of a dozen appropriation bills will come up in the senate committee next week, having finally squeezed through the house. It is the $262,000,000 measure of the interior department. The second bill, that for the treasury and postoffice, will probably get through the house the coming week.

Muscle Shoals also is coming into prominence. The military affairs committee of the house will act, probably next week, on the pending bills, and its report will be the signal for oratorical pyrotechnics on the floor.

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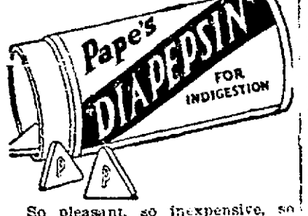
UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, —Stomach Feels Fine!



So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective. — Advertisement.

"Music Hath Charms to--"

MISS WINFRED GAYNOR, of New York, choir singer and grand niece of the late Mayor Gaynor, will sing before a court in a suit which she has brought against the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, charging breach of contract. She declares that lack of harmony among her fellow singers made it impossible for her to continue at her work.—*P. and A. Photos.*

Seven Days in Lil' Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—There are more noblemen in this town at present than in a small European principality. There must be something about Gotham which attracts 'em. They flock here in numbers sufficient to make an Almanach de Gotham feasible.

People who fear a title as they fear an infringement of the United States Constitution are beginning to mutter that Manhattan is nothing more than an outpost of Paris or Petrograd, or of aristocratic Europe in general.

Others, who don't seem to mind living in an outpost of Paris, get rather a thrill from the thought that maybe the elbow which jabbed their ribs during the subway rush belonged to a duke or a princeling.

For a city which is supposedly the most democratic in the world, New York certainly wears a beaming smile for these titled guests. Every other Russian cafe has its authentic countess. In some of them you may have your samovar brought in by a princess herself. There are chic little shops owned, managed or head-floorwalked by potentates, principalities and powers.

• • •

AT this identical moment there are two nobilities on the stage at a local theater, an English lady-ship and an Italian principessa. Not so long ago a British earl coming over here on the trail of a former Follies girl who he married and carried away to the Alps. This only goes to show, as we really started out to prove, that even starting from inconspicuous beginnings an American girl can climb high before she's through.

Recently there were half a dozen titled personages—their titles were real and ancient and distinguished—held up at Ellis Island because the quotas from Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria were exhausted. A Greek prince of the blood royal not infrequently visits in Mont Clare, N. J., quite like an ordinary Mont Clarite, and young Leeds, with his royal bride, the Princess Xenia, drops in to see his Mont Clare relatives every month or so.

• • •

JUST now Major General Charles John Sackville-West married Anne Bickslow, who, as Anne Meredith, made such a hit a few seasons ago in "Polly With a Past." Sir Charles and his bride left on their honeymoon about the time the Prince Viggo of Denmark arrived. Prince Viggo, whether correctly or not, is looked upon as a singularly romantic foreigner. He is, so far as present records show, the only titled foreigner who has unsuccessfully sued for the hand of any girl. There has been a good deal of buzzing around concerning the Prince and Miss Eleanor Green, daughter of Dr. James O. Green of 15 Lexington avenue—a not by any means—by the way, fashionable address.

Here comes Miss Green, however, to say it's no such thing. They're good friends and all that, but as for marrying—no. Unless she changes her mind, Miss Eleanor is likely to go down to fame as the one New Yorker whom a title couldn't dazzle.

• • •

IT is but a short time, too, since Millicent Rogers stepped down to the municipal building and gave herself and possible millions in matrimony to the Austrian count, who is reputed to be such a good tango dancer. Prince Youssoupoff is in town two-thirds of his time selling a Rembrandt to the Wideners or disposing of the czarina's black pearls to some American with perhaps not so many titles, but plenty of cash.

• • •

MOREOVER, in one of the gracious old brick houses facing Washington Square—in the heart of Greenwich Village—there dwells an alert New York businessman who in his own right is a titled member of the British peerage. Only he prefers New York to Europe. Which is what a lot of 'em seem to do.

Oh, yes, you can get your foot scrunched by a lordly tread of a princess fighting her way through the bargain counter rush in almost any of our smarter shops these days. And the umbrella which plucks out your eye in a Madison avenue commuters' jam is, more likely than not, held by the hand that was next but one to a scepter.

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China War Chief Guards His Rifles

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 2.—Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the stormy war lord of Manchuria, does not propose to be dealt with by his subordinates as he is dealing with Peking.

Seeing the danger of allowing his commanders to retain and accumulate weapons and ammunition, confiscated from Russians crossing the Chinese border, the crafty Chang has issued an order that all confiscated material be turned into Mukden within three weeks.

The command is issued under the guise of preserving such arms and ammunition which belong to the Russians so that proper return can be made when Russia is formally recognized by China.

Mah-Jong Makers In China Prosper

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 2.—Last year was a banner year for Mah Jong in China.

Figures are not available at the present time, but estimates made by dealers in the ancient game indicate that more Mah Jong sets were exported during 1923 than ever before in the commercial annals of China.

The present condition is in striking contrast to five or six years ago, when manufacturers of Mah Jong tiles were about to go out of business on account of the insignificant demand for their article.

Has Your Husband Got Indigestion?

Nothing creates domestic discord quicker than an attack of indigestion, and nothing gets rid of indigestion quicker than Bisurated Magnesia. No man can be sweet tempered, good natured or even fair minded when his stomach is sour, sticky sick, sore, acrid, bloated with aftereating distress. If your husband has stomach trouble, neither scold nor pity him, but tell him, by scoring that he buy a supply of Bisurated Magnesia (either powder or tablets) immediately at drug stores. A teaspoonful of powder or two tablets taken in a little water after meals will instantly neutralize the acids in his stomach that are causing his trouble and he can eat his meals with no more fear of indigestion. Bisurated Magnesia is the special form of Magnesia used by Clemands to neutralize stomach acidity and quickly overcome indigestion—do not confuse with Milk, Carbonate, Citrate or Citrate of Magnesia. Insist on Bisurated. Its action is safe, prompt and sure and it can be obtained at small cost from any reliable drug store—Advertisement.

COUNTRY ENJOYS STRIKE FREEDOM WRITER CLAIMS

Industrial Peace Exists in Nation; Less Than 25,000 Now on Strike.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—For the first time since the war capital and labor throughout the country are almost wholly at peace. Less than 25,000 workers, the labor department estimates, are out on strike in the United States today. This means that not one worker in 1,000 is striking. The proportion is lower than it has been for many years.

Is it the calm before the storm? Does it signify that falling markets, fewer jobs, another period of readjustment are in prospect.

Officials who are asking themselves—and employers generally—these and other questions say that the present industrial harmony means mainly one thing—that labor is almost wholly employed at fair prices which enable the workman to live and the employer to profit.

WAGES RISE.

The department's figures indicate another thing, too, that effects the present industrial content. They show that on the average wages have risen during the past 12 months and are still rising. Not with the fever of war time but gradually and consistently, a few cents a day here and a dollar or so a week there, offsetting and overtopping a cut here and another there. Decreases and increases are reported by the score every week, but mostly they are small and the increases outnumber the cuts.

This correspondent asked a high official of the labor department if the increases during the past 12 months when measured against the decreases would leave the workers, on the average, enjoying higher wages throughout the country today than they received in February, 1923. The answer was that wages, on the average, were up from 1 to 5 per cent above their level of 12 months ago.

BUILDING TRADES.

The increase was applied to the country's manufacturing industries mostly, it was said, and in less degree to those employed in transportation and mining. Agricultural workers just about held their own.

Office helpers probably remained at about the same levels. But the 10,000,000 or more men and women on the payrolls of mills and factories are earning from $5,000,000 to $25,000,000 more weekly, a computation shows, than they earned a year ago.

In the building trades there have been increases in some scale in New York and at other centers. In Chicago the department is advised there will be no demand for higher wages this year. Elsewhere the trend is toward steadier work at prevailing wages, with virtually the entire army of 600,000 workers employed at full time labor. Building no longer has its tremendous seasonal decline.

Non-union coal miners here and there have accepted small wage decreases, the department is advised but ese, it is believed, probably will be offset by increases later on when coal comes out of its present stagnation. Metal miners are employed at last year's scales, except in the copper mines where a measure of employment appears in prospect for a short time.

Iron and steel have regained their stride, in the light of reports from the manufacturing centers and employment in automobile factories is also looking up. For a time, textile workers found but little employment.

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Monterey Training Camp to Draw 8000

MONTEREY, Feb. 2.—The military training camps of 1924 will draw the largest throng ever seen in Monterey to the Peninsula, it is said by army officials. No less than 5000 military reservists and students should visit Monterey and the surrounding towns at this time, says Ernest V. Smith, chief of the staff of the Ninety-first Reserve Division and commanding officer of the last two camps held on the Monterey peninsula.

Colonel Smith will again command the training camp for reserve officers and the citizens' military training camp this year. He will have as aides the men who have attended him here in past years. Among these are: Lieutenant-Colonel William B. Covington, Lieutenant-Colonel William J. O'Loughlin, Major Frederick W. Manley and Major Torrey H. Hughes.

Oakland's School System Is Praised

The Oakland course of study for handicapped children is "the best thing of its kind in the country," in the opinion of Thomas M. Hanson, director of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, who recently inspected the Oakland department.

In the Oakland schools, general classes are able to go ahead in uniform work while the special students, gifted or laggard, is given special attention. Many of the latter, according to the school officials, are found to be "hand-minded," made to be artisans or craftsmen, with little interest for other lines of endeavor.

Many cities, especially Boston, have worked out systems for handling special students, following Oakland's lead.

WOMEN SEEKING BON MOTS TO GO WITH SPEECHES

Female Politicians Resent Humorist's Charge That They Lack Humor.

By CAOLYN VANCE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Women politicians are taking joke-making seriously. Laboriously, they are adding to their store of bon mots, epigrams and anecdotes. They are determined to make the coming campaign sparkle with wit and humor and compel the American people to hold their sides with laughter because of the bright sallies of feminine spell binders. The charge made by Chauncey Depew that women have taken the humor out of politics has aroused their fighting spirit.

"Now that we have women in politics," said the eminent New York elder statesman," they have plunged the game with an earnestness which makes them entirely opposed to old ideas of political humor. They don't like it in the speeches of men politicians and they absolutely cut it out of their own. I can't recall ever having heard a humorous woman political speaker in America—not that we haven't excellent women speakers because we have—women such as Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson. But they do not indulge in humor."

CHAUNCEY SAT UPON.

"Then Mr. Depew has never heard Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton speak," indignantly chorused the Republican women. But the Democratic women have taken the criticism much to heart and Mrs. Halsey Wilson who conducts the school of Democracy has hit upon a scheme for swelling the Democratic fund of humor.

Each state Democratic committee will be asked to offer a prize of fifty dollars for the best campaign story contributed in the states. Rhode Island has already made the offer. The prize stories together with others receiving favorable mention will be printed in a book, for use in Mrs. Wilson's school of Democracy. Mrs Wilson expects to turn out ten thousand women speakers for work for the Democracy in the coming campaign.

TO CONFOUND VOTER.

Ten thousand Democratic women tongues well pryed with quips to confound the Republican hosts. The importance of this has been emphasized by no less an authority than former Senator Depew himself.

"Before women got the vote humor seemed one of the chief factors in politics," he said. "There was hardly a successful politician who did not sprinkle large quantities of it through his speeches. Not only were, wit, ridicule and every conceivable humorous situation regarded as the chief props in winning an audience, but it was realized that if skillfully directed, they could prove the most powerful weapon in attacking an opponent. The few successful speakers who dared to disregard the possibilities of humor won success only because of unusual eloquence and the fine logic of their ideas."

Among the best of women speakers is Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, the assistant attorney general, a leading Republican. She seems to disregard the possibilities of humor. But she wins her audience because of the fine logic of her ideas."

"So many poor political speakers drag the so-called funny story in by the heels as it were, regardless of whether it has an application to the argument, it was said by a member at the league of women voters today.

Julia Lathrop is regarded as a very humorous speaker. It is real wit however, that sparkles in her speeches because she does not use the extraneous funny story to put her audience into a good humor. She depends upon the turn of a phrase to get a laugh.

CRITICISM RESENTED.

Whenever Miss Lathrop becomes bored listening to public speeches she promptly seems to go to sleep, a habit over which she has not control, she claims. Whenever she is presiding at a meeting she has a large bouquet of flowers placed upon the speaker's table so that she can go to sleep comfortably behind it without being noticed should she become bored.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was the greatest woman orator ever produced in America. Her speeches fairly sizzled with wit and humor, but were packed full with eloquence. A few women among the many who are considered good speakers include Mrs. Minnie Gelhorn of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Nebraska, and Mrs. Winfield Smith of Oregon. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is one of the earnest women speakers who do not try to be funny, mainly because she sees point of questions in a different light than most men.

But women must the necessities of life, and so they are taking up the study of books, studying methods of obtaining [illegible]

GRIPPE

coughs, colds and other ailments leave a trail of weakness.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is recognized everywhere by its power to nourish and restore the weakened system.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-73

DICTATORS WOULD BE WELCOMED BY PEOPLE OF SEVERAL NATIONS

By WILLIAM BIRD.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Premier Mussolini, of Italy, thanks the outgoing Italian parliament which voted him dictatorial powers by calling them a band of useless parasites.

Nothing stands in the way of a dictatorship in France except the absence of any likely dictator. Indeed, Premier Poincare could be dictator tomorrow if he could exchange his inborn sense of fairplay for Mussolini's arrogance. By so slight a thread is Europe's present balance held.

Even England, might, by no very great stretch of the imagination, welcome a Cromwell. England's future prospects under a parliamentary regime look gray and gloomy. It now appears from Prime Minister MacDonald's cautious pussyfooting on H. H. Asquith's velvet carpet, that nothing more decisive can come from labor's access to power, than a regrouping of parties, a substitution for the old alignment of conservative versus liberal of another terminology—conservatives versus radical liberals, with a tiny clan of die-hards Socialists on either wing. And so it goes, unless all signs fail, until some disgusted faction again arises to give the impulse toward the formation of another great third party and the comedy repeats itself.

America may cling tenaciously to Democratic ideals but Europe, accustomed for four years to following striped and chevroned chiefs blindly, even into the jaws of death, does not readily assent to the blank give and take of a leisurely Democratic regime.

Europe's thirst for movement, action, life, will not be assuaged by simply dropping a ballot into a box. This pre-election period of internal squabbles and international watchful waiting is preparing the way for chiefs who will lead the governments which will govern. Americans have been accustomed ever since the war to have its elections held up as a horrible example and the cause of most of the world's ills. Now its Europe's turn to shoulder the responsibilities.

Whatever delay and confusion the American biennial campaigns may have caused in the settlement of world problems, it is a fact that the legislative machinery in the most important European countries today is standing stock still, while precious time is wasted in electoral maneuvering.

France is on the verge of her first general parliamentary election since 1919, and as a consequence the deputies are fearful of their parliamentary lives, and are frantically quarreling over questions of taxation and fiscal scandals. England, which has just experienced one campaign, following hard on the heels of its predecessor, is governed by a minority cabinet for the first time in modern history, and it is only a question of weeks until another election, with all its confusion and national disruption will become history.

Italy's parliamentary elections are still two months off, and while under the new Mussolini law giving a two-thirds majority in parliament to the party which obtains the most votes, even if only a quarter of the total, a Fascisti state is almost inevitable. It is nevertheless true that the campaign will afford an opportunity for discord on local questions to the great dertiment of any sane, sound thinking on international affairs.

In short, it may be said that during the next few months millions of Europeans, who see international harmony as the world's chief desidarium, will turn from this sterile internecine strife with heavy hearts, wondering whether after all some form of absolutism would not give a greater continuity of policy and a more solid assurance of progress.

Indeed, so far as the observer can see, the two nations that have made the steadiest progress are precisely those in which parliamentary institutions have been abolished or reduced to the minimum, namely red-shirted Russia and black-shirted Italy. And while the latter has preserved a semblance of democratic forms, they have been its chief source of weakness.

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LABOR POLICY TOWARD FRANCE IS SCRUTINIZED

By A. G. GARDINER.
England's Greatest Liberal Editor.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Momentary calm prevails while the Labor government is engaged in preparing a policy with which to meet Parliament.

As the writer predicted, recognition of the Russian Soviet government was the first important act of the new government. Russia refused to acknowledge her debts before recognition, but consented to setting up a mixed commission to consider all matters outstanding between the two countries immediately political recognition became an accomplished fact.

England having taken the lead in recognition, the writer ventures the prediction that all countries will be tumbling over each other to follow so sensible an example.

OTHER QUESTIONS.

The most important of all is what will be Prime Minister Macdonald's attitude towards France. He has had polite exchanges with Premier Poincare, but these do not conceal the seriousness of the situation.

The immediate danger point is the point of British troops at Cologne. This area now is practically blockaded, and the latest incident concerned with the holding up of supplies for British troops themselves constitutes the grossest indignity yet sustained.

The aim of France for a long time has been to make the position of the British in the occupied area untenable and secure their withdrawal, in order to facilitate the French policy in the Ruhr and the Rhineland and to leave the whole problem in the hands of France.

POINCARE POSITION WEAK.

Macdonald is being urged to delay duration of his policy before the French elections, lest the effort to consolidate French opinion on the side of Premier Poincare.

The opinion prevails that Poincare's position is much weaker internally, and the possibility of change of government is not to be ignored. But the tragedy of past years has arisen from failure of successive British governments to deal with decision in the here-and-now, waiting France would come to a reasonable frame of mind. The result has been that Poincare acted as though Great Britain did not exist.

Macdonald's plain duty [illegible] his position and make it [illegible] country before the world [illegible] today.

NAVAL ESTIMATES.

It is not improbable that Macdonald's chief trouble will arise over proposed naval economies. The writer understands that Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is demanding five million pounds sterling reduction in naval estimates, and that the Singapore naval base scheme will be [illegible] modified, if not definitely abandoned.

Already the press is raising the cry, "Hands off the navy," which is always a popular cry with which to spread panic among a people wholly dependent upon the sea.

It is unfortunate, at this moment that attention is directed to the American proposal to modernize 13 battleships to equalize their supposed inferiority to British ships.

U. S. RELATIONS GOOD.

The Daily News in deploring the fact observes:

"The agitation so energetically promoted by the American naval secretary proves an instructive commentary upon the insidious methods by which the race in armaments begins and develops. Surely we meant to honor the signatures of the Washington treaty in spirit as well as in letter."

Happily, Anglo-American relations are such as to make trouble unthinkable, but the correspondent cannot help expressing the widespread regret voiced in Liberal circles here at the appearance of a competitive frame of mind realm where it had been hoped reason prevailed beyond challenge.

The Washington conference is regarded here as the one bright spot in the miserable story of the world's affairs of the past five years. Is even that bright spot to be tarnished?

STRIKE SETTLED.

After nine days, during which the communications were paralyzed, the strike of the locomotive men was settled by a compromise. [illegible] the case of less than fifty men, drivers of locomotives mains, but the effort of the strikers was calamitous. Now the country is threatened by a national strike of dock workers, and the miners have announced their intention of terminating the [illegible] in April. Thus the advent of the Labor government is [illegible] with an exceptional condition of industrial discontent, [illegible] almost unprecedented [illegible] of a widespread [illegible]

Operations Without Anesthetic Possible

[illegible] Paris.—The fashionable craze for taking out your appendix without anesthetic is being enjoyed with [illegible] and nausea. [illegible] the sight of [illegible] anatomy [illegible] refined taste [illegible] under [illegible] which is [illegible] for abdominal and [illegible] operations.

The effect of cocaine is to cause [illegible] patients from the toes up, [illegible] the patient can feel no pain while under its influence. Consciousness is not lost, and you can [illegible] the doctor or indulge in [illegible] conversation with the nurse throughout the operation.

Stovaine was introduced by Fournier in 1904. The drug, which is injected into the spinal column, has been used with considerable success in this country.

SOCIALISTS RAP DAMAGE CLAIMS AGAINST FRANCE

French Government Has Its Own Scandal: Error or Fraud?

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Events in the past week in the chamber of deputies have confirmed in the opinion of many that the Poincare government acted too hastily and in too haphazard a manner in pressing its program of new fiscal legislation in the morrow of the panic of January 14. For, after 12 days of debate, the government's main proposals have not yet even come up for discussion. Instead, the debate has resolved about revision of indemnities for war damages in ten devastated departments, concerning which the Socialists have raised the cry of "scandal."

This question of war indemnities is one concerning which Americans should have a clear understanding. Here are the facts:

In the ten departments under discussion, destruction was complete. Six hundred thousand homes were razed, 20,000 factories were ruined, 3000 miles of railroad and 53,000 miles of highway were destroyed, about 5,000,000 acres of agricultural land were rendered unfit for the plow.

SINCE THE ARMISITICE.

This region before the war furnished 94 per cent of France's woolens, 90 per cent of her ore, 80 per cent of her linen and thread, 80 per cent of her steel, 70 per cent of her sugar, 60 per cent of her cotton goods, 55 per cent of her coal, and 43 per cent of her electric power. It paid about 20 per cent of the total taxes.

Since the armistice, reconstruction has been completed so far as roads, railroads, factories and agriculture are concerned. On the other hand, it is unfinished in respect to houses, cattle and personal property. Indemnities so far have cost 60,000,000,000 francs, and about 20,000,000,000 francs are yet to be spent. All this has been done under the law of 1919, providing for complete restitution for all loss at 1914 valuations, plus supplementary costs, such as increased prices. These claims have been passed upon in each district by Cantonal commissions, which have examined about three million claims. They had in each case to determine the 1914 value, then fix the co-efficient representing the difference in money value. Naturally, as these co-efficients were based on prevailing prices and figures true in 1920 might be untrue later on, depending on whether prices had risen, fallen or remained stationary in the meantime.

ERRORS MADE.

The Socialist party has made certain criticisms against some of these allowances. Of course, it is undeniable that errors have been committed and it is possible that there have been some abuses, but it should be noted that the Socialists' criticisms apply to less than 500 claims out of a total of more than 3,000,000.

It is true that the Socialist attack is against 500 of the biggest claims, which they say total about 10,000,000,000 francs. But even so, that means that frauds are suspected of applying to only 12 per cent of the total damages. And, as they charge that the frauds amount to 3,000,000,000 francs, that is only a little over 3 per cent of the total of 82,000,000,000. That is what they call "the scandal of the devastated regions.

FRAUD OR ERROR.

But whether there has been fraud, or only error—and even if is only 3 per cent, every Frenchmen agrees that it must be rectified. But the confusion and incoherence in which this debate has been enveloped have spread a false and unjust impression in France and abroad that all France's reconstruction has been rotten with graft. Tomorrow her enemies, whether open or secret, will cry that she has padded the figures, basing their declarations on what is being said in the chamber and forgetting that what France claims for reparations is less than what John Maynard Keynes himself said she was entitled to receive.

The French government, by a clear, firm policy, many believe, could have prevented such a campaign and by real leadership kept the chamber discussion within the bounds of facts. Unfortunately, Premier Poincare's government has not fulfilled this duty. It steadfastly refused any revision of war damages until the panic of January 14. Then it demanded such a revision itself and debate opened with this governmental contradiction as a starter whence came the perilous confusion.

There have doubtless been mistakes, perhaps abuses, but there is no "scandal." And the work of construction tomorrow, as yesterday, will do honor to France.

Three-Inch Pearls To Be Manufactured

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 2.—Mr. Koishi, president of the Marine Products Experimental Station at Ehime perfecture, has discovered a way to produce pearl shells and obtain pearls as large as three inches.

It is said that he has applied to the Japanese patent bureau for a patent, and that he intends to take out patent rights in foreign countries also.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia—35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Advertisement.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof to You

If you have Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Itch or any kindred Skin Disease—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst case I ever saw.

Over Thirty Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne claim they were cured by this treatment. All I want is your name and address so I can send you a Free Trial Treatment, without any cost or obligation. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

J. C. Hutzell Druggist

Mail This Coupon Today
J. C. HUTZELL, DRUGGIST
Dept. 356 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.
Name
St. & No.
City
Age State

The Best None Too Good

"After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medicine for that trouble. But believe me it was a *timely find*. I couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colics got to be awful. Medicine didn't help much until I got hold of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which did the trick. I am telling everyone about it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

HAWAIIAN RACE DYING, WOMEN'S CLUB INFORMED

Professor McCaughy Finds a Great Likeness Between Isles and California.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—"Better to be alive and unchanged than civilized and dead" is the opinion of Professor Vaughn McCaughy, representative of the California Teachers' Association.

Professor McCaughy, former superintendent of public schools in the Hawaiian Islands, spoke of the dying of the Hawaiian race, due to the incoming civilization of the white man, at a University of California Women's Education Club meeting. He also pointed out the similarity of environmental conditions between Hawaii and California.

He said: "In the first place, the children of Hawaii and California live between the mountains and the sea, in lands of sunshine and fresh air. But of what use is the wonderful climate if the children are in a bad physical condition, due to ignorance?

"The race mixture in Hawaii and California is similar, both lands having been the center of four migrations first the Hawaiians and Indians, second the Spanish, third the English and fourth the Asiatic. The fifth condition of similarity is one of child adjustment, both foreign and native, to modern American life. These mark but a few of the many similarities.

"Due to the similarity of conditions between the two places, there should be and is a similarity of treatment through teaching. The fifth migratory period of these two places consists of young school teachers from California to Hawaii."

Sacramento Woman Speaks to P.-T. A.

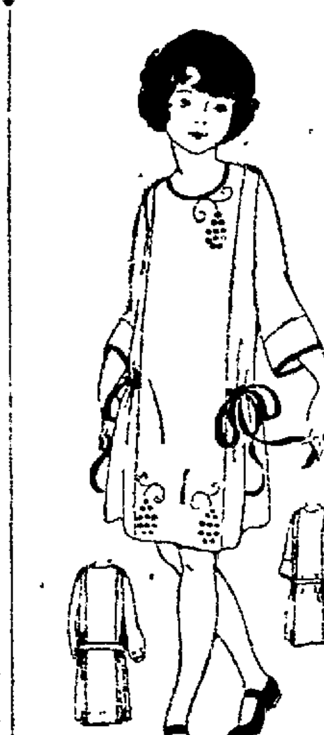
BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, state president of the California Federation of Parent-Teachers' Associations, will be the guest of honor on Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Berkeley Parent-Teachers' Federation at the high school. The occasion will be the monthly meeting of the federation, the session to begin at 2 o'clock and to be followed by a reception and the serving of tea in honor of Mrs. Bradford. Mrs. George Keil, president of the second district, and Mrs. F. V. Vollmer of the Oakland federation will also be honor guests. Mrs. W. H. Marston will give a talk on "Founders' Day." A large attendance of members is desired by Mrs. H. J. Gute, president of the Berkeley federation, to greet the honor guests. A meeting of the federation's executive board will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Old paper, cardboard and sawdust are being turned into fodder for cattle in Europe, by chemical treatment.

TRIBUNE CLARICE PATTERNS

(No. 1896)
Smart Dress For Little Girl.

Designed for a girl 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, is this pretty little dress of poplin, wool or silk crepe. It is made to close at the left side and the sleeves may be long or three-quarter length. For the medium size, 1⅞ yards of 40-inch material with 3½ yards of 1-inch ribbon and 1¼ yards of binding is required. Price 15c, stamps or coin. The embroidery pattern No. 667 costs 15c extra.



E. 667 1896

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
Enclosed find $......, for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name	....	....
Address	....	....
City	....	....
(Write Plainly)	....	....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES
BY Delilah L. Beasley

The list of names of mid-winter graduates given last week in this column should have contained the name of Miss Ida L. Jackson. She received her Master of Arts degree in August, 1923, from the Department of Education and Psychology of the University of California. The thesis which won her this degree in one year was on: "The Rate of Development of Negro Children in Relation to education." She won the degree of A. B. in 1922. Miss Jackson is one of the founders and first president of Rho chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of colored girls at the University of California. She is efficient as a saxaphone soloist.

The colored citizens of Oakland are working earnestly for the success of the Community Chest drive.

Friends of Mrs. H. E. De Hart were sorry to learn that her husband was badly hurt when struck by an automobile last Sunday morning.

Rev. Kebble of Nashville, Tenn., is conducting a series of revival services at Rev. D. C. Allen's church on Twenty-ninth street, Oakland.

An appeal has come to the club women of the northern section of the state to send for a former active member who a year ago left San Francisco for a trip to Africa. She is Mrs Austin, who is sick and destitute and wishes to return to California.

The Rho chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of colored girls of University of California, will hold founders' week celebration February 10 at 8 p. m. in Fifteenth Street A. M. E. church. Dean Lucy W. Stebbins will be the speaker. Numbers on the violin, piano and saxaphone will be rendered by members of the chapter.

Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Garner, pastor of Grace Congregational church of Harlem, N. Y., has been commissioned by Governor Alfred E. Smith as chaplain of the 369th infantry of N. Y. N. G. with the rank of captain. During the world war he was a member of the committee of army and navy chaplains and was interested in the appointment of all colored and all white chaplains named from the Congregational church. He was a volunteer Y. M. C. A. chaplain for two weeks at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and delivered addresses to soldiers in camps from Mead to Stewart.

The New York Age (weekly) says in regard to Dr. Du Bois: "The appointment by President Coolidge of Dr. Du Bois as an official envoy of the United States government at the inauguration of the president of Liberia was a graceful recognition of Dr. Du Bois as an eminent American, as well as of his special interest in African affairs."

The New York Age also contained the following: "The board of regents, state of New York, at its meeting held in Albany, N. Y., January 3 granted Atlanta University graduates holding the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the college graduate limited certificate which entitles them to teach in the public schools of New York."

Madam Lelia Walker-Wilson, daughter of the late Madam C. J. Walker, has sent a check to President R. P. Moten of Tuskege University to cover expenses for seven scholarships to be given to worthy poor students.

Mrs. Annie M. Shaffer, widow of Bishop Shaffer, recently died in Chicago. She was for forty years a member of the Womans' Parent Mite Missionary society of Philadelphia. Bishop Parks, Dr. H. E. Steward, Bishop A. J. Carey and B. C. Taylor officiated at her funeral.

The annual Episcopal church conference, held in San Francisco has two colored delegates Rev. D. R. Wallace of Oakland and Father Cleghorn of Los Angeles.

Police Curb Parking Near Sather Gate

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Parking restrictions have been fixed by the Berkeley police to improve traffic conditions near the Sather gate entrance to the University of California campus. Numerous complaints by the students have caused the officials to forbid parking on Telegraph avenue within a block of the gate, and to limit it to forty minutes on the nearby streets. President W. W. Monahan of the student body has issued a statement requesting students to obey the rules, and to leave their automobiles at home when coming to classes.

PORCUPINES EAT KETTLE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.—Porcupines in the Sinnima-honing forest district are becoming so famished they are turning to the diet hitherto reserved for the domesticated goat. At one of the camps in the forest a bevy of hungry porcupines recently raided the kitchen and ate half an aluminum kettle, according to a report by the state department of forest and waters.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child should write at once to W. S. Rice, 602C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of [illegible] dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once [illegible] the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
602C Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name ....
Address ....
State ....

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

EVER HAVE A FALL?

Think back through your life. Did you ever slip, fall, stumble, strain or bump yourself? Is one shoulder higher than the other? Is one leg longer than the other? Can you see any connection between these falls or injuries you may have had and any present sickness or weakness that you now have? Think and think hard before you say no, because nine hundred and ninety-nine times of a thousand there is a direct connection between your old falls and injuries and your present condition of sickness or trouble.

* * * *

Why do you always try to protect your head when you fall? The seat of life is there. How does this life get out of the head into the body? Through the spine. Why do you have cartilage cushions between all the bones in the spine? To absorb all shocks to the brain and nervous system from falls or injuries. It is for this reason all falls or other external concussions of force have a direct bearing on your health. The fall destroys the small cartilage cushions in the spine, throw the small segments of bone out of alignment causing a direct pressure on the nerves that carry life to the many parts of your body. Weakness of this kind if not corrected brings on sickness or disease while on the other hand if these troubles are corrected sickness or disease disappear.

* * * *

Here is how we overcome this trouble: When you come to us we X-Ray your spine to positively determine the misalignment. There is no charge for the X-Ray. We only X-Ray to determine the possibility of correction. If we see we can help you, we tell you so, if we see that we can't help you, we are frank in saying so. We do not care to take cases we can't help. Remember, dissatisfied patients are poor drawing cards for future business and we are here to stay. In thousands of cases a few spinal adjustments will save operations or months of sickness or worry if taken care of in time. Our work does not keep you from your work or play. It is not painful. Your name is photographed on the X-Ray when the picture is taken. We show you the X-Ray and explain your trouble to you in every detail. If you wish to have us correct your trouble it is then up to you to say so, if not we are well paid for our time in educating and explaining X-Ray chiropracty to you so that in turn you can explain it to some one else.

* * * *

If you had chiropractic without X-Ray, you had guesswork. If you are not well, blame the practitioner, not the science. Chiropractic following an X-Ray is positively not guesswork. Any chiropractor whose education along chiropractic lines is as advanced as it should be, uses his hands only in the correction of your trouble with no other adjunct—just his hands on your spine. We use nothing in our offices except straight chiropractic adjustments. No one works on you except the best Palmer Chiropractors, so if you are sick, please make use of the coupon below:

X-Ray Coupon
Wehinger X-Ray Chiropractors
PALMER GRADUATES
3239 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland. Phone Piedmont 5267
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M.
7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 9 to 12 A. M.
Suite 812, Golden Gate Theater Building,
San Francisco Phone Prospect 8614
If presented within 10 days from date, this Coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.
Jan. 27, 1924. 1-30-24
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 1808 W. 7TH ST.

No Medicine, Surgery, Massage or Electricity

The universal plague of itching, bleeding and protruding piles can be cared for so quickly, the pain and distress banished so easily, the condition itself rendered as if gone and to the senses so completely eliminated that there is now no reason why anyone should continue to suffer.

PYRAMID
Pile Treatment

is a composite application for both insertion and as a protective coating. It stops the ache or pain, prevents friction, contains medicaments that are absorbed by the swollen and protruding piles, these subside, their engorgements are broken up, the condition itself disappears and so far as any discomfort or conscious feeling is concerned your piles are gone completely.

More Than First Aid

The effect of this composite Pyramid Pile Treatment is more than just to relieve soreness and palliate pain. It acts as an antiseptic, it quiets the nervous strain, it annuls the pain, reduces inflammation and is a comprehensive home treatment, an inexpensive, thoroughly efficient first aid, and a continuous remedial agency that you may rely upon at all times for piles.

Thousands Report Recovery

The experiences of thousands with this composite Pyramid Pile Treatment show to what extent it has come to the rescue of people suffering a plague that sitting on thorns is none too graphic. And they further prove that they are all sufficient. You need no protracted treatment, no internal medication, nothing else whatsoever. Upwards of fifty thousand free sample packages have been mailed in a year to people who have written for a free trial. And it is from these that the wonderful letters come. The action of these remarkable composite Pyramid Pile Applications, sent free to try, is a revelation to those who have suffered over a long period of years.

Send for Free Trial

Pile sufferers usually have something at hand or some favorite ointment that has served a purpose perhaps for years. To prove how amazingly different and how marvelously more effective is this Pyramid Pile Treatment we urge everyone who suffers with itching, bleeding or protruding piles to send for a free trial. Prove how wonderfully effective they are and why they are now to be had almost anywhere of any druggist on the North American continent. Simply fill out the coupon and mail to Pyramid Drug Co., 679 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free trial.

Thus when it proves as effective for you as it has for thousands of others you can then step into the nearest drug store and purchase a box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories for 60 cents that will constitute a real home treatment to put you back on your feet.

Free Sample Coupon
Pyramid Drug Company,
679 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name ....
Street ....
City.................... State..........

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

LUMBER OUTPUT SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST MONTH

Coast Mill Production Is Eighteen Per Cent Above Normal.

One hundred and twenty-eight mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending January 26, manufactured 103,564,537 feet of lumber; sold 113,635,441 feet; and shipped 114,078,614 feet.

Production for reporting mills was 18 per cent above normal. New business was 10 per cent above production. Shipments were less than one-half per cent above new business.

Forty-six per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 52,021,791 feet, of which 38,492,388 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 13,529,403 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1886 cars.

Fifty per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 57,564,964 feet, of which 30,946,827 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal; and 26,618,137 feet overseas. Rail shipments totaled 1716 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 5,933,650 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 140,766,785 feet. Unfilled export orders 230,325,680 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 5894 cars.

In the four weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been 357,198,413 feet; new business 394,781,325 feet; and shipments 360,317,564 feet.

COASTWISE NEWS

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1.—Arrived: Edward Luckenbach, from New York, 2 p. m.; Moena, from Rotterdam, 5 p. m.; Anyox, from Britannia Beach, B. C. 5:30 p. m.; Caddopeak, from Seattle, during night.

Sailed: Caddepeak, for Seattle, 10 p. m.; Asama Maru, for Yokohama during night.

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, midnight, from San Francisco, Colon, yesterday, from Port Townsend, Asama Maru, yesterday, from Tacoma.

Departed: Philoctetes, yesterday, from Vancouver, B. C.; Liebre, yesterday, Robert Luckenbach, 5 p. m., Admiral Sebree, 10 p. m., for San Francisco; Kongosan Maru, 4:15 p. m., for Kobe, Yoman Maru, 3:30 p. m., Edward Luckenbach, 11:15 a. m., for Tacoma; Asama Maru, 1:30 p. m., Port Ludlow, motorship Missourian, 6:30 a. m., for Portland; Los Angeles, 6:30 a. m., for Port San Luis; Everett, 10 a. m., for Everett.

PETERSBURG, Alaska, Feb. 1.—Departed: Northwestern, 8:15 a. m., Admiral Watson, yesterday, southbound.

WRANGELL, Alaska, Feb. 1.—Departed: Northwestern, 12:15 p. m., Admiral Watson, 10:30 a. m., southbound.

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 1.—Arrived, Mazatlan, 7:15 a. m.; Satoam, 7:15 a. m., from San Francisco.

Departed: Washington for San Francisco, 7:45 a. m.; Centralia, for San Pedro, 7:30 a. m.; Makena, for Honolulu, 8:20 a. m.; Cabekin, outside, 8:05 a. m.; Atlas, 9:10 a. m.; Mazatlan, 3:45 a. m., for San Francisco.

Barbound: Santiam, for San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 1.—Arrived: Dorothy Luckenbach, 1 a. m.; Cape Ann, 5 a. m.; James Maget, 5 a. m.; Nevadan, 12:30 p. m., from New York; Dakotan, 4 a. m.; Humboldt, 7 a. m.; Waimea, 9 a. m.; Yale, 10:30 a. m.; W. S. Miller, 2:20 p. m., from San Francisco; Point Loma, 1:30 a. m.; La Purisima, 2 p. m., from San Diego; Santa Rosa, 9 a. m., from Baltimore; Samoa, 11 a. m., from Columbia river; Spectator, 6 a. m., from Liverpool.

Departed: Montebello, 2:30 a. m.; De Roche, 10 a. m., for Martinez; Yale, 4 p. m.; Humboldt, 8 p. m., for San Francisco; Lillian Luckenbach, 6 a. m., for Boston; Moen Anderson, 6:20 a. m., for Avon Moor County, 9 a. m., for Philadelphia; Vaquero, 10 a. m., for Catalina and Santa Rosa Islands; Sinaloa (Mex.), 12 noon, for Mexico; Cascade, 5 p. m., for Columbia river; Carmel, 5 p. m., for Willapa Harbor; Dakotan, 5 p. m., for Baltimore; Waimea, 8:30 p. m., for San Diego; W. S. Miller, 6 p. m., for Richmond; Agwipond, 12 noon, for Balboa.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 1.—Departed: Northwestern, yesterday; Princess Mary, yesterday, southbound.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 1.—Arrived: Lompoc, 1:30 a. m., from Port San Luis; Philoctetes, 8:30 a. m., from Seattle; Hanna Nielsen, yesterday, from Tacoma.

Departed: Eda, 4 a. m., for Yokohama; Levenpool, yesterday, for the United Kingdom; Moena, yesterday, for Tacoma.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 1.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, yesterday, for Seattle.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, yesterday, for San Francisco.

EVERETT, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Barbara C., yesterday, from Tacoma; Santa Inez, yesterday, from Seattle.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—Arrived: Warwick, 6 a. m., from Los Angeles; Admiral S[illegible], [illegible] p. m.; Columbia, 4 p. m.; K. I. Luckenbach, 10 a. m.; Daisy Freeman, from San Francisco; Hey[illegible] Maru, [illegible] p. m., from Kobe.

Departed: Arizonan, 7 p. m.; Motorship Tosca, noon, for San Francisco; Lancaster, 4 p. m., for Puget Sound.

Gen. Motors' 1923 Sales Were 726,000

General Motors in December sold more than 39,000 cars and trucks compared with 46,871 in December, 1922. For the twelve months of 1923 the total sales approximated 726,000 compared with actual sales of 456,763 in 1922.

During 1923 there were sold 287,000 closed cars of 37 per cent of the total. This compared with 120,000 closed cars or 28 per cent of the total in 1922. There was therefore an increase of nearly 125 per cent in the number of closed cars sold in 1923 compared with 1922.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spoken at Sea—On January 9, in lat. 58.13 N., long. 47.37 W., Nor ship Asund from Newport News for Genoa.

Dances Supplied By Orchestras of New York, E.F.

UNUSUAL radio tests were put under way on the Panama Pacific liner Kroonland with the departure from New York, Thursday, for California ports. The ship has been equipped with selective receiving apparatus and loud speakers have been installed in all of the public rooms. It is expected that she will be in touch with New York during the entire voyage, and the programs sent out from stations here can be heard every night. Dancing while the ship is in California waters to music played in New York is expected to be a feature of the trip.

TO ARRIVE

Sunday, February 3.

Philadelphia .... Mekit
Boston .... Minnesotan
Victoria .... Ruth Alexander
Colombia .... Tosca
Colombia .... Arizonan
Portland .... Admiral Fiske

Monday, February 4.

Liverpool .... Spectator
Singapore .... West Prospect
Manila .... President Wilson
Baltimore .... Santa Rosa
Baltimore .... Pomona
Puget Sound .... Robert Luckenbach
Grays Harbor .... Hartwood
Portland .... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles .... Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Tuesday, February 5.

Seattle .... Admiral Sebree
Los Angeles .... Yale

Wednesday, February 6.

Hamburg .... Montpelier
Hongkong .... Tenyo Maru
Boston .... Dorothy Luckenbach
Baltimore .... Nevadan
Honolulu .... Wilhelmina
Baltimore .... Eurana
Honolulu .... Mahukona

Thursday, February 7.

Manila .... Newport News
Baltimore .... Eurana
Baltimore .... Craster Hall
Baltimore .... Lurline
Seattle .... Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

Friday, February 8.

Marseilles .... Esther Dollar
Hongkong .... Stanley Dollar
Manila .... Thomas
Portland .... Admiral Evans
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander

Saturday, February 9.

Mobile .... Eldorado
Hilo .... Enterprise
Los Angeles .... Yale

Sunday, February 10

Kobe .... Hawaii Maru

TO DEPART

Sunday, February 3.

Sydney .... Waiotapu
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

Monday, February 4.

Bordeaux .... [illegible]
Willapa .... Point Loma
Portland .... Rose City
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander
Los Angeles .... Hartwood
Los Angeles .... Annette Rolph

Tuesday, February 5.

Glasgow .... Roman Star
Sydney .... Ventura
New York .... Venezuela
New York .... Williams
New York .... Robert Luckenbach
New York .... Arizonan
South America .... Tosca
South America .... [illegible]
Seattle .... Admiral Dewey
Seattle .... Santiam
Grays Harbor .... Caddo
Portland .... Admiral Schley
Portland .... Claremont
Fort Bragg .... Brunswick
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Centralia

Wednesday, February 6.

[illegible] .... [illegible]
[illegible] .... San Diego
Cow Bay .... Francis D. Stoll
Portland .... [illegible]
Eureka .... Sea Foam
Eureka .... Washington

Thursday, February 7.

[illegible] .... Chickasaw City
Manila .... [illegible]
Seattle .... Admiral Sebree
[illegible]
Los Angeles .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Yale

Friday, February 8.

Portland .... Adm. Evans
Los Angeles .... Adm. [illegible]
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Saturday, February 9.

[illegible] .... [illegible]
New York .... [illegible]
New York .... Santa Rosa
New York .... Steel [illegible]
[illegible] .... City of Para
Seattle .... Ruth Alexander
Eureka .... [illegible]
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... [illegible]

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster-street bridge, Oakland add 40 minutes.

Sunday, February 3.

Sun rises .... 7:11 Sun sets .... 5:[illegible]
Moon rises .... [illegible]

Time and heights of tides

February 3 to February 9

[illegible]

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the early tides are given in the order of their occurrence with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring in the following morning.

The heights of tides give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, which are below.

Transport Movements

The following are the movements of the vessels in the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—Manila to San Francisco.
Cambrai—New York to San Francisco.
Chaumont—At New York.
Cyrillis—In San Francisco.
[illegible]—At San Francisco.
[illegible]—In San Francisco.
Henderson—At Hampton Roads.
[illegible]—At Honolulu.
[illegible]—En route to Yokohama.
Newport News—Manila to San Francisco.
Vega—San Francisco to Manila.
[illegible]—In Honolulu.
[illegible]

EASTERN PORTS

Savannah—Arrived, Jan. 28, Jap stmr Paso Maru from Baltimore.

New Orleans—Arrived, Jan. 27, stmr [illegible] City from Galveston; Jan. 28, stmr [illegible] from [illegible].

New York—Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr Munsiree from Everett. Sailed, Jan. 31, stmr [illegible] for San Pedro.

Wilmington, N. C.—Arrived, Jan. 30, Br stmr Tosenic from Iquique.

Galveston—Sailed, Jan. 31, stmr Beatrice for Seattle.

New York—Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr Suporter from Seattle. Sailed, Jan. 31, stmr Kerruckian for San Francisco.

Boston—Arrived, Jan. 29, stmr Floridian from New York.

LUCKENBACH CO. ADDS CHARTERED VESSELS TO RUN

Agwistar and Commercial Trader Put on the West Bound Service.

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Increased west-bound traffic from gulf ports has resulted in the Luckenbach Steamship Company adding two chartered vessels, the Agwistar and the Commercial Trader, to its service, the first added carriers to this set engaged in many months, it was announced today by the resident agent of the firm.

With 3,560,000 feet of lumber and 2000 tons of general cargo the steamship Robert Luckenach departed for New York today. The steamship Edward Luckenach, which will finish loading a cargo here today, taking on some lumber at Tacoma, will sail from here with 3,000,000 feet of lumber and 1000 tons of general cargo for the east coast.

Two more carriers have been added to the trans-Pacific service out of Puget Sound and North Pacific ports by the Tatsuuma Kisen Kaisha, represented here by Walker-Ross, Inc., it was announced today. The new vessels are the Haku Tatsu Maru, formerly known as the Grace Dollar, and the Meiwu Maru.

A foreign trade banquet to the members of the Pan-Xenia fraternity of American maritime commerce class and the foreign trade societies at the University of Washington will be held on the evening of February 13, in the dining saloon of the Admiral-Oriental line steamer President Madison, it was announced today.

The Nawsco-Dollar line of intercoastal service will have five vessels at this port during February, the steamships Margaret Dollar, the Wabash, the Blue Triangle, the Dollar and the Diana Dollar, according to an announcement of schedules today.

Starting Monday, February 4, the steamship Tacoma, plying between Seattle and Tacoma, will leave Seattle for Tacoma on her last daily trip at 10 p. m., instead of 9 p. m., according to an announcement made today.

George R. Cary was re-elected president of the Cary-Davis Tug and Barge Company. Captain Lindley Davis was re-elected vice-president, D. C. McEachern treasurer and H. A. Hart secretary, at a meeting of the directors here today.

Many Ships Pass Into S. F. Harbor

January was a healthy month for the port of San Francisco according to figures compiled by J. Daly, manager of the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce. During the period 543 ships passed in through the Golden Gate and 556 passed out. This is an increase over the same period of last year of 490 arrivals and 521 departures.

The total total tonnage represented amounted to 1,246,252 for arrivals and 1,223,267 for ships sailing out.

Attachment for Vessel Due Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The Romarstar, a British steamer, was libeled today by the Sperry Flour Company in Federal court proceedings for $1250 damages, caused to a shipment of 6000 bags of flour while enroute from this city to Glasgow. The vessel is now enroute here from Seattle and will be attached on arrival.

CLEARED

FEBRUARY 1.

Stmr Admiral Dewey, Bartlett, for San Pedro, Pacific Steamship Company.

[illegible]

CANAL PORTS

[illegible]

Transpacific Mails

[illegible]

Japan and Korea—
[illegible]

China—
[illegible]

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
[illegible]

Siam and Straits Settlements—
[illegible]

Philippine Islands—
February 2, 12:00 m., President Hayes.
[illegible]

Hawaiian Islands—
February 2, 12:00 m., President Hayes.
February 5, [illegible], Ventura.
[illegible]

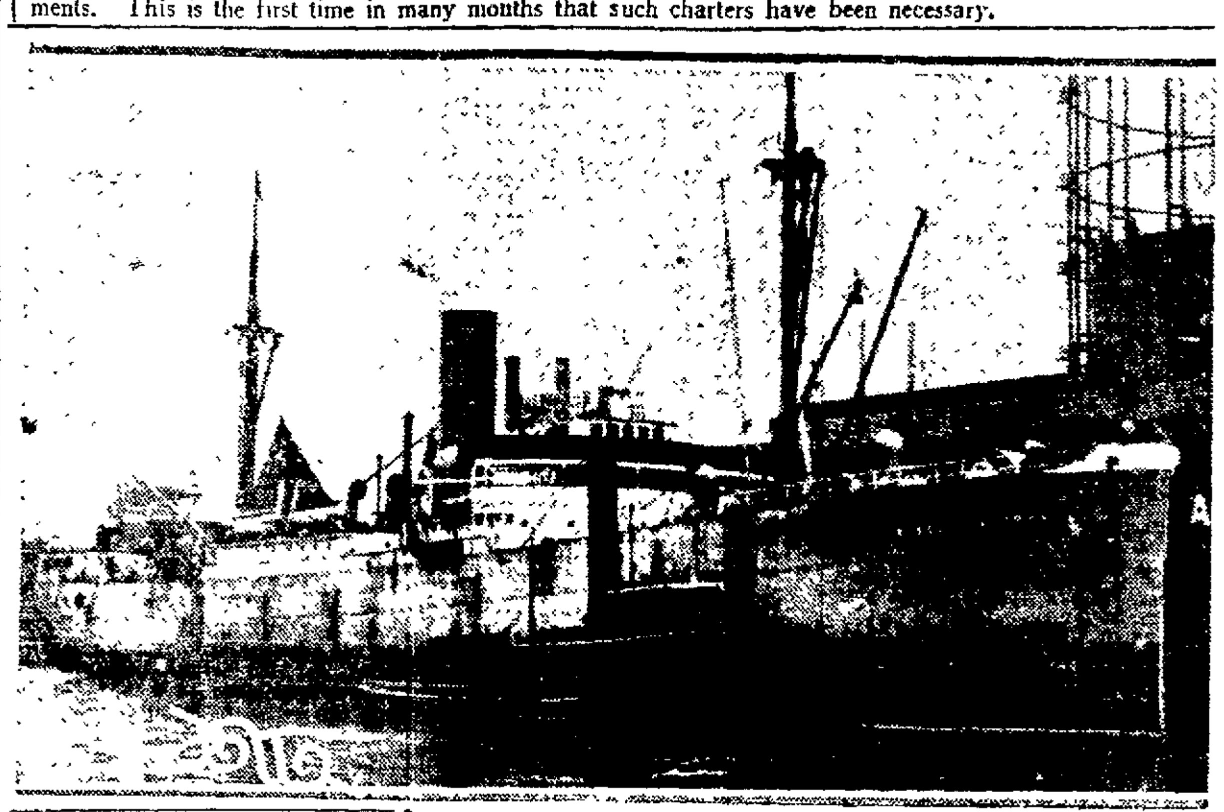
Australia and West Australia—
February 5, [illegible], Sonoma?
February 7, 2:30 p. m., Niagara.
February 22, 5:30 a. m., Maunganui.

New Zealand—
February 5, 8:00 a. m., Ventura.
February 7, 2:30 p. m., Niagara.
February 22, 5:30 a. m., Maunganui.

Mexico and Central America—
February 5, 8:00 a. m., Venezuela.
February 9, 8:00 a. m., City of Para.
February 12, 8 a. m., Colima.

Luckenbach Charters Ships for Service

Increased westbound freight cargoes have made it necessary for the Luckenbach Steamship company to charter the Agwistar and the COMMERCIAL TRADER to handle the overflow of shipments. This is the first time in many months that such charters have been necessary.



Kroonland Sold Out in All First Class From N.Y.

Second Class Is Also Filled to Its Limit: Is on Way to Calif.

The Kroonland, according to officials of the Panama Pacific line, does not have a vacant berth in either first or second-class. She is on her way from New York via Havana and the Panama Canal. The demand for space has been so great that the steamer was sold out weeks ago and a number of tourists who failed to get accommodations at New York are traveling by rail and boat or airplane to Havana to take up accommodations vacated at that port.

The Kroonland's first cabin passengers include Mrs. Jack London, widow of the novelist; Miss Ruth London and Miss Leah London; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. Willard; Senator John D. Sullivan of St. Cloud, Minnesota, and Mrs. Sullivan; Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Stuart, Charles B. Smith, president of the Stewart Warner Speedometer Company; John F. Whalen vice-president of the United Cigar Stores Company, and Mrs. Whalen, A. C. Fetterolf, freight traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and Mrs. Fetterolf, and Edward Arlington proprietor of the Claridge Hotel.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight in interior with heavy frost in early morning, moderate northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair and cooler tonight with heavy frost. Sunday fair, moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

NEVADA: Fair tonight and Sunday.

Idaho: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

Washington and Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday except probably rain west portion, colder tonight except near coast, moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sounds and Straits: Probably rain tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

The outlook is for fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district tonight and Sunday except that rain will probably occur in Western Oregon and western Washington. It will be colder tonight in nearly all portions of the district.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A moderate storm overlies North Dakota and the barometer is rising today over Western Oregon and Western Washington. Rain has fallen generally in the North Pacific states and in extreme Northern California. Rain has also fallen [illegible] to Nevada. It is colder in Oregon and in extreme Northern California and it is much warmer in [illegible], Utah, northern Arizona [illegible].

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

[illegible]

RAINFALL DATA

[illegible]

TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
FEBRUARY 2—6 A. M.

Mahukona—In lat. 31.48 N., long. 138.50 W.; partly cloudy, SE. wind, 18 miles.

Standard Arrow—In lat. 14.30 N., long. 179.18 W.; rain, SW. wind, 28 miles.

Manoa—In lat. 33.12 N., long. 136.12 W.; clear, south wind, 14 miles.

President Wilson—In lat. 38.54 N., long. 144.54 W.; partly cloudy, SW. wind, 16 miles.

Achilles—In lat. 50.54 N., long. 136 W.; clear, NW. wind, 14 miles.

West Ivan—In lat. 33.56 N., long. 133.42 W.; cloudy, west wind, 18 miles.

Independence—In lat. 32.42 N., long. 142.56 W.; cloudy, south wind, 34 miles.

Calawaii—In lat. 22.48 N., long. 153.48 W.; partly cloudy, NE. wind, 28 miles.

FEBRUARY 2—8 P. M.

Siruss—Balboa for Portland; 1070 miles SSE. of San Pedro.

Tenyo Maru—Honolulu for San Francisco; 1000 miles west of San Francisco.

Robin Adair—New York for San Diego; 1100 miles SSE. of San Pedro.

San Juan—Champerico for Mazatlan; 253 miles NW. of Champerico.

Flarcarbon—Balboa for San Pedro; 2196 miles SSE. of San Pedro.

El Lobo—Balboa for San Pedro; 655 miles NW. of Balboa.

Steel Navigator—New Orleans for San Pedro; in lat. 10.57 N., long. 88.58 W.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.
FEBRUARY 2—8 P. M.

West Hixton—Portland for Yokohama; 486 miles west of Columbia River.

Iowa—Tacoma for San Francisco; 435 miles north of San Francisco.

Jersey City—Nanaimo for Yokohama; 353 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Los Angeles—Seattle for San Pedro; 1000 miles from San Pedro.

Elabeto—Buckley Bay for San Pedro; 1462 miles from San Pedro.

Rio Azul—Shanghai for Port Townsend; 206 miles west of Stevens Point.

Niels Nielsen—Vancouver for Osaka; 353 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Taiho Maru—Japan for Portland; in lat. 47.16 N., long. 155.20 W.

Hakushika Maru—Japan for Seattle; in lat. 49.42 N., long. 148.12 W.

Luise Nielsen—Yokohama for Portland, 1500 miles from Columbia River.

Daigunhaka Maru—Hurotan for Portland, 1600 miles from Portland.

Flogner—Portland for Yokohama; 1985 miles from Yokohama.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 2, [illegible] a. m., stmr Cricket from Aberdeen for San Pedro, stmr Multon from Portland for San Francisco, stmr Washington from Eureka for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr Admiral Farragut, hence Jan. 29.

Fort Bragg—Arrived, Feb. 2, stmr Noyo from Redondo Beach.

Santa Barbara—Arrived, Feb. 2, stmr Carmel from San Pedro, stmr Point Loma from San Pedro.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 2, stmr Prentiss from San Pedro. Sailed, Feb. 1, stmr Pasadena City for London.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 1, stmr Stanwood from Redondo; stmr Tamalpais from Eureka; Feb. 2, stmr Newport, hence Jan. 31. Sailed, Feb. 1, stmr Prentiss for San Diego, stmr Point Loma for San Francisco, stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; stmr Humboldt for San Francisco; stmr Steel Age for Honolulu; Mex stmr Sinaloa for Mazatlan, stmr Dakotan for New York, stmr Carmel for Raymond.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 2, 10:15 a. m., ms Charlie Watson from Seattle for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 2, 7 a. m., stmr Henry S. Grove from Astoria; 2 a. m., stmr El Capitan, hence Jan. 29. Sailed, Feb. 2, 11 a. m., stmr President Grant for Hongkong; 9 a. m., stmr Alameda for Alaska; Feb. 1, midnight, stmr Admiral Sebree for San Francisco.

Ketchikan—Sailed, Feb. 2, stmr Admiral Watson for Seattle; stmr Northwestern for Seattle.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 2, 10:55 a. m., Br stmr Iceman Star from Astoria for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 2, 9 a. m., stmr West Cataract, hence Jan. 30.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 2, 8:30 a. m., stmr Helen P. Drew from Greenwood for San Francisco, ms Cuburia in tow of tug [illegible] from Victoria for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 2, 5 a. m., stmr [illegible], hence Jan. 30, 7 a. m., Jap stmr Megan Maru from Seattle; Feb. 1, 9 p. m., Nor stmr Dito from Yokohama; 10 p. m., stmr Wabash, hence Jan. 30. Sailed, Feb. 2, 2 a. m., stmr Lancaster for Seattle; Feb. 1, 9 p. m., ms Donna Lane from [illegible].

FOREIGN PORTS

Hongkong—Sailed, Jan. 30, Br stmr Tyndareus for Seattle.

Rangoon—Arrived, Jan. 30, Br stmr Francisco, hence Dec. 4 for round the world.

Buckley Bay—Sailed, Jan. 31, 11 a. m., stmr [illegible] for San Pedro.

Victoria—Sailed, Feb. 1, stmr Wheatland Montana for Dairen, Pan stmr Ida for Yokohama.

Shanghai—Arrived, Jan. 31, Jap stmr Alabama Maru from Seattle, Br stmr Cordelia, from [illegible]; Dec. 31, Br stmr Shidzuoka, hence Jan. 1.

[illegible]

ISLAND PORTS

[illegible]

Notice to Mariners

San Francisco Bay—Depths—The United States engineers report that the least depths at mean lower low water in the localities mentioned below on January 4, 1924, were as follows:

	Feet.
Oakland Harbor, as far as the bridge	25
Richmond Harbor, to Municipal Wharf	23.5
San Pablo Bay dredged channel	32
Bulls Head Point Channel	24
Point Edith Channel	15
at Ole Ground	16.5

Crescent City Light Station—Intensity of light increased February 1st, 1924, to 100,000 candlepower.

By authority of Commissioner of Light houses.

H. W. RHODES,
Superintendent of Lighthouses.

The following affects the aids to navigation in the Seventeenth Lighthouse district:

Columbia River—Astoria to Harrington Point—(a) Channel Buoy 12, moved January 11, 1924, 550 yards, 235°, into 50 feet of water.

(b) Slaughters Bar Light No. 3, reported carried away January 25, 1924, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Martin Island to Willamette River Mouth—(c) Warrior Rock Range Front Light established January 25, 1924, fixed white of 60 candlepower, 15 feet above water, on arm post on point 850 yards, 175°, from Warrior Rock Light.

(d) Warrior Rock Rear Light established January 25, 1924, fixed white of 60 candlepower, 30 feet above water on arm on tree 170 yards, 214½°, from preceding.

(e) Hewlett Bike Light, established January 28, 1924, fixed red of 20 candlepower, 15 feet above water on white arm on unpainted pile dolphin in 15 feet of water at outer end of Dike No. 142.

Grays Harbor—Changes in buoys made January 15 and 16, 1924.

(a) Trusting Spit Buoy 2, moved 100 yards, 154° into 30 feet of water.

(b) Whitcomb Flats Bell Buoy, 8, moved 275 yards, 231½° into 75 feet of water.

(c) North Channel to Aberdeen, Channel Buoy 21, moved 110 yards, 201°, into 31 feet of water.

Swiftsure Bank Light Vessel—Radio fog signal established January 29, 1924. It [illegible] transmit continuously during thick or foggy weather signals consisting of a series of 2 dashes for 5 seconds, silent 25 seconds [illegible].

Puget Sound and Adjacent Waters—[illegible] Shoal Buoy reported [illegible], was replaced January 21, 1924.

By order of the Bureau of Lighthouses.

ROBERT WARRACK,
Supt. 17th Lighthouse District.

New Smelter to Aid Metal Miners

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 2.—Erection of a $1,000,000 smelter at Golden to handle copper, silver, lead and silver zinc ores from the Clear Creek district, will be started early in February. The new plant is expected to aid materially in the rejuvenation of metal mining in Colorado as ores from the Clear Creek camps which must now be transported to Leadville at a cost ranging from $6 to $45 a ton for freight and treatment, can be handled at the Golden plant for approximately $10 a ton.

The total value of the 1922 [illegible] of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, [illegible], Alaska, New Mexico, [illegible], Wyoming, [illegible] 750,000, or $173,897,000 [illegible] in 1922.

Moena Gathers Grain Cargo to North Europe

Saddopeak Loads With Largest Nelson Line California Cargo.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1.—To load 2,000 tons of grain the Dutch steamship Moena arrived here this afternoon. The vessel took a portion of her cargo at Portland and Grays Harbor. The vessel is loading for Europe.

After loading one of the largest cargoes of general freight to be taken from here on a Nelson Line boat, the Caddopeak sailed late tonight for San Francisco via Seattle. The Mukilteo of this line is due here Monday from California.

The Edward Luckenbach arrived at the smelter this afternoon and loaded approximately 1,000 tons of copper for the East coast.

After discharging freight at Dupont the steamer Golden Gate will load hay an other freight for San Francisco. The Golden Gate is out from Gulf ports and is owned by the Golden Gate Steamship company of New York.

The Admiral Farragut from California ports is due tomorrow evening. The vessel has considerable local freight to handle here. It is thought the Farragut will sail from here Sunday.

There will be a clearing out of ships at the port pier tomorrow to prepare for another lot due Monday. It is expected that the Chastine Maersk will shift from here to Port Chemanius and Vancouver to finish her oriental cargo. The Sidney Hauptman is to sail for the East coast and the Norhav leave for the Orient. The vessels are moving approximately 1,400,000 feet of lumber from here.

Travel Drops Off, Revenue Shows Increase

During the last decade, the number of revenue passengers carried by American railroads failed to show the expected rate of growth. In fact, fewer passengers were carried in 1922 than in 1913, although the population during that ten years increased more than 13 per cent. Moreover, with the exception of 1915, fewer passengers were carried in 1922 than in any year since 1910. There was a slight gain in passenger traffic in 1923, but not enough to indicate that the general trend had been definitely reversed, according to a study made by the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

Notwithstanding the striking decrease in the number of passengers carried, the total revenue for passenger traffic has increased substantially. This gain is to be accounted for by two factors, namely, higher fares and an increase in the average journey per passenger. The average revenue per passenger increased from 68.9 cents in 1913 to $1.11 in 1922—a gain of 61 per cent. The average journey per passenger in 1913 was 31.44 miles, while in 1922 it was 36.67 miles, an increase of 6.5 per cent.

By far the most important factor contributing to the decline in the number of passengers carried is the rapid increase in the ownership of automobiles and the development of organized motor bus lines. Both pleasure and commercial motor passenger vehicles have made heavy inroads upon the short-haul railroad passenger traffic.

Of secondary importance, higher fares and the use of the long distance telephone may be mentioned as exerting some measure of influence in the decline in volume of passenger traffic.

Vancouver Builds Big Coal Bunkers

Coal bunkers will be erected at Vancouver this year by the Vancouver board of harbor commissioners, at a cost of $500,000, to handle coal from the interior of British Columbia and the coal fields of Alberta. It is proposed to make Vancouver the outgoing port for great quantities of Alberta coal and coal of the Princeton district of British Columbia. It is reported that, in order to be a great grain export center and shipping port, Vancouver must have fueling conveniences for vessels making long ocean voyages.

SUPREME COURT DECLARES SHIP DID RUN AGROUND

Court Decision Needed to Prove Steamer Hit in San Diego Harbor.

That the steamship Julia Luckenbach did actually "strand" in the harbor of San Diego is the finding today of the State Supreme Court in affirming judgment of the King county court, Judge Ralston, in the case of the Washington Iron Works against the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

The Supreme Court finds that she grounded on the bottom by accident and not by design or intention or under expectation of such, nor was San Diego harbor specifically exempted from the stranding provision, as were a number of shallow water bays and rivers where grounding at low tide was the usual thing.

So as a legal question it was held the vessel had stranded and the full amount of partial damage as determined upon must be paid by the insurance company. This case is rather a unique one in maritime annals.

This winter has been a particularly prolific one for this type of ship accident along the Pacific Coast. Nearly every harbor entrance, with the exception of San Francisco bay, has a black mark chalked up. In the case of Puget Sound the fog and not shallow water was responsible. In most of the other cases it was due to shallow water that the vessels struck. Several were lost, due to this cause.

New England Mills Extending South

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—In line with the tendency of New England textile mills to broaden activities in the South, come announcements that the Nashua Manufacturing Company will merge with the Indian Head Mills of Alabama and that the Lonsdale Company of Providence contemplates enlarging its plant at Seneca, S. C. The Nashua Company has had a close working agreement with the Indian Head Mills for some time. It is planned to use the Alabama plant as a feeder to the New Hampshire units, making the re-products which can be more advantageously turned out in the South. The Lonsdale improvements call for a weave shed for 1000 looms and transfer of 500 looms from Rhode Island. This transfer may be held up, however, if the 48-hour bill now before the Rhode Island legislature fails of passage.

Bankers Approve Texas Railway Deal

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Tentative sale of the International Great Northern Railway to the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company, approved by bankers for both roads, provides for the payment of $30 a share for the $7,500,000 capital stock of the International, it was learned today. The offer also includes a guaranty of 4 per cent annual interest to holders of the International Great Northern adjustment 6 per cent bonds until 1928, when they become cumulative.

An offer of $36.75 a share for the stock, made by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway in December, 1922, was rejected by the Interstate Commerce Commission, objections to the deal, it was said, being based partly on a guaranty of only 3 per cent interest on the bonds.

Holdings of Leaf Tobacco Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers January 1, aggregated 1,651,890,177 pounds compared with 1,491,300,588 pounds a year ago, the census bureau announced today. Chewing, smoking, snuff and export types totaled 1,219,694,350 pounds compared with 1,068,041,784 pounds a year ago.

Cigar types totaled 358,256,223 pounds compared with 346,603,961 pounds a year ago. Imported types totaled 73,979,605 pounds compared with 76,675,243 pounds a year ago.

YALE OR HARVARD ...of course!

TO LOS ANGELES
Sailings Tues., Thurs. and Sat. from San Francisco, 4 P. M.
Round Trip Fare, $22.50

TO SAN DIEGO
Sailings Saturdays, 4 P. M.
Round trip fare, $28.50

Los Angeles Steamship Co.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Phone Lakeside 530. 2127 University. Phone Berkeley 14.

For Railroad information call Lakeside 1420
Southern Pacific

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE
40th and SHAFTER AVE., Pied. 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg
Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico
Dining-Observation Car on the 8:10

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

San Francisco to England
Via Panama Canal, New York and Boston.
[illegible]
.....Feb. 16, 1924

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Halifax to
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Cherbourg—London and Glasgow
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Montreal to
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SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Feb. 16 KROONLAND 22,250 Tons Disp.
Mar. 1 FINLAND 22,330 Tons Disp.
Mar. 22 MANCHURIA 26,900 Tons Disp.
AND REGULARLY THEREAFTER

First Cabin $250 up — Second Cabin $150 up — Third Cabin $100
INCLUDING MEALS and BERTH
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TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

MARKETS GROW BETTER; STOCKS ARE IMPROVED

Speculative Activity in Wall Street and Exchange Are Two Feautres.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
By STUART P. WEST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The more important incidents in the financial situation this past week were the continued speculative activity on the stock exchange, the turn for the better in the wheat trade, the sharp recovery in the foreign exchanges, especially sterling, and the increase in the United States Steel extra dividend accompanied by a strikingly favorable report for the final quarter and full twelve months of 1923.

Comments on the steel corporation's action has been exhaustive so that the subject need not be gone into again at length. But two impressions are quite strong, first that the heads of the steel industry look for good business through 1924 and second, that here is further proof of the absurdity of Wall Street's pessimism last summer. Recalling the prediction of long-continued depression at that time along with the discouraging accounts from supposed steel trade authorities and setting these beside the 16½ per cent actually reported earned on U. S. Steel common stock one gets a better idea of the untrustworthiness of the present day market as a barometer of business conditions.

FARM OUTLOOK GOOD.

The advance in wheat undoubtedly reflects confidence that the wheat farmer will get better prices for his product this year than last, and this is the only way possible, namely through producing less.

The cotton position is quite as interesting as that in wheat. Unless mill operations are curtailed, a good deal more than they have been so far there will be difficulty during the next six months in finding enough cotton to go around. This is why a ready demand springs up every time prices go off at all and why Southern holders of the staple are in no hurry to sell. But the remarkable feature is the high prices for cotton futures representing the new crop.

In cotton goods producers and dealers have not succeeded in passing on higher costs and the much higher cost of their staple, to the consumer. They have had to reconcile themselves for this season at least to a small profit margin.

EXCHANGE BETTER.

The extraordinary reversal in sterling exchange has demonstrated that there was nothing wrong with Great Britain's financial position but that the decline of the last month or so was chiefly due to a political scare.

The French position has been very much improved now that it is reasonably certain that the program that the fiscal reform will go through. A 20 per cent tax increase, plus paring down of expenditures for reconstruction, is expected to balance the extraordinary budget with comparatively slight help from fresh internal loans.

In the meantime, Germany shows that if there was freedom in the Ruhr, she could balance her budget and begin paying something on indemnity. The French position would be immensely strengthened if the cost of the occupying army—estimated at over $90,000 a year, were removed. Under these circumstances the folloy of the Ruhr policy becomes all the time more patent.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

Packing Co. Tells New Finance Plans

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A new financing plan based on the employee stock ownership or thrift idea, is announced by Wilson & Co., Chicago packers. For the double purpose of interesting the employees and of financing itself from time to time by increasing its capital stock and reducing its outstanding indebtedness, notice has been given to the stockholders and to the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges that a stockholders' meeting to consider the creation of two new classes of stock would be held February 27.

It is proposed to create prior preference and class A stock issues, the latter issue to have preference over common stock to the extent of receiving non-cumulative dividends at the rate of $5 a share in any year, the common stock then to be entitled to dividends up to $3 a share.

Plans Made For Wool Pool Finance

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 2.—Plans for financing the wool pool of south Dakota and Montana by an advance of approximately $2,[illegible] from the federal intermediate credit bank were completed at the conference of cooperative wool men who adjourned their meeting here today.

This contemplates an advance of 25 cents a pound to the growers at the time he consigns his wool, $[illegible]000 being needed for the south Dakota pool of a million pounds, the balance of a million in the other quarters for Montana. It is stated that the plans of the [illegible] financed, adopted by the [illegible] two states will be [illegible] another year.

SHOES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2.—[illegible] received by local shoe manufacturers in January have shown a marked improvement over the [illegible] of 1922, according to statistics issued today.

6% Prudential Loan Installment
For further particulars apply
Jamieson Towle Willoughby Corp.
1433 Franklin St.
Oakland: Phone Lake 1980
662 Mills Bldg.
San Francisco: Ph. Doug. 941

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Amn Factors 1 mt 7s '36	103½	..
Asso Oil 6s g n '35	98	98½
Bay Cos Pwr 1st m 5s '30	..	..
Cal Cent G & E 1st m 5s	..	..
Cal El Gen 1st mt 5s '48	96½	..
Cal Gas & Elec Gn 5s '33	98½	..
Cal G & E unif 5s	[illegible]	..
Cal Haw Sug 7s '37	106	..
Cal Ore Pwr sA 7½s '41	..	..
Cal Ore Pwr sB 6s '42	98¾	..
Cal Petlm 6½s S F n '33	94½	95½
Cal St Cable 6s ser '27	..	..
Cal Tel & Light 6s	..	..
City Elec 1st mt 5s '37	92½	..
City Inv 1st mtg 5s '34	92½	92½
Coast CL&P 1st m 5s '46	87½	..
East Bay Water 5½s	95½	96½
First Fed Tr 1st m 5s '48	98	99
Gen Pet 5-year notes	98	97
Gen Pet 1st mtg 7s '31	105½	..
Gt West Pwr 1st m 5s '46	93½	..
Gt West Pwr sB 7s '50	..	..
Home T & T of Sj 5s '38	..	..
L A Elec 5s '26	..	..
L A Gas & El 5s '34	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s '39	95½	..
L A Gas El 7s sA '25	102	..
L A Gas & El 7s sBC '28	102½	..
L A Lightline 5s '31	..	..
L A Ry 1st mt g 5s '38	74	..
L A Ry Corp 5s '40	..	..
L A Pac R R 5s '31	..	..
L A Pac R R 6s '56	..	..
Mkt St Ry 6s '24	99½	99½
Mkt St Ry ref tr 6s '24	..	..
Milbank 1st mt 7s '30	102½	102¾
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	99	..
Nor Cal Rr 5s '29	..	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s '38	100½	..
Nor Cal R 1st mt 6s '32	..	..
Nor Cal Pwr 6s '48	97	..
Orpheum T & R 6s '46	98½	..
Pac Gas Imp Co 4s '39	..	..
Pac G & L 5½s op '42	98½	..
Pac G & El B 6½ '41	101¾	102
Pac G & E sA 7s '40	106½	107
Pac El Ry 1st mt 5s '42	..	84¾
Pac Tel & Tel 5s '37	87½	..
Pac Tel & Tel ref 5s 1952	92½	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '24	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '25	..	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '26	100¾	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '27	102¾	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '28	102½	..
Paraffine Cos 7½s '32	103	..
Paraffine Cos 5s '42	105¼	105½
Sac El G & Ry 5s '57	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s '45	97	..
S J Lt & Pwr sA 6s '50	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr sB 6s 50	98¾	..
S J Lt & Pwr sC 6s '50	99½	99¾
S J & S Clara RR 4½s '46	..	..
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s '37	..	..
Sierra R 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Gas 6s '50	97¼	97¾
S P R R of Cal 5s '37	..	..
S P Branch Ry 6s '37	..	..
S P RR 4s '55	..	..
S P Co 20-yr 4s '29	..	..
S P Co 20-yr conv 5s '34	..	..
S P Co C P stock 4s '49	..	..
S P Co S F Term 4s '50	..	..
Sperry Fl 1st mt 5½s '42	..	96½
Union Oil of Cal 5s '31	96	..
Union Oil of Cal 6s '42	100¾	101
United Gas & El 5s '52	..	..
Val. Cos Pwr. 5s	98¾	98¾
Western Pac R R 5s '45	83	83¾
Wilson & Co 10-yr 6s '28	..	..
WATER STOCKS.		
E Bay Water A pfd	84	..
E B Water B pfd	72	..
Spring Valley Water	84¼	84½
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Cal Ore Pwr pfd	93	98
Gt Western Pwr pfd	97½	..
L A Gas & Elec pfd	91¾	92
Northwestern Elec	20	21
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	88¾	88¾
Pac Gas Elec com	94⅝	..
Pac Lighting pfd	..	..
Pac Lighting com	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr prior pfd	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr pfd	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr com	33½	..
Sierra Pac Elec pfd	70½	80
Sou Cal Gas pfd	..	..
Western Pwr pfd	85	..
Western Pwr com	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Mkt St Ry prior pfd	65¼	..
Mkt St Ry pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry 2d pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry com	..	..
S F-Sacramento RR pfd	..	..
S F-Sacra R R pfd com	5½	8½
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Fireman's Fund Ins	365	..
Home Fire & Marine Ins	28½	29
Title Ins & Guaranty	155	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Bank	130½	132
Anglo Cal Trust	101	102
Anglo L P Nat Bank	..	..
Bank of California N A	..	..
Bank of Italy	228	228
Central Nat Bank of Oak	..	..
First Nat Bank of S F	..	250
French-American Bank	..	..
Humboldt Bank	..	..
Mercantile Trust	..	250
Union Trust	..	..
Wells-Fargo Nev Nat Bk	156	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda Sugar	6½	..
Calamba Sugar pfd	78	..
Calamba Sugar com	31	..
Haw Coml & Sugar	49½	49¾
Hawaiian Sugar	35¾	36¾
Honokaa Sugar	7	8
Hutchinson Sugar Plta	15	15
Oahu Sugar	56½	57
Olaa Sugar	7⅛	7⅝
Onomea Sugar	45	..
Paauhau Sugar Plta	19½	..
Pioneer Mill	28	29
Union Sugar pfd	28¾	..
Union Sugar com	26½	26¾
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	..	..
Associated Oil	33¾	33¾
Calif Oil & Gas	..	..
Calif Petlm pfd	..	..
Genl Petlm pfd	23¾	24½
Genl Petlm com	42⅝	42¾
Honolulu Cons Oil	2.62½	2.65
North Amn Oil	1.32½	135
Pacific Oil	36½	37
Pan-Amn Petlm & T com	..	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	..
Shell Union	16¾	16½
Standard Oil of Cal	65⅛	65½
Sterling Oil & Del	2	2½
Texas Cons Oil	1.55	1.65
Union Oil Co of Cal	12½	12¾
Union Oil Associates	54½	54¾
United Oil	29⅝	29¾
West Coast Oil pfd	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	156	..
Amn Gold Dredging	..	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	..	..
P E Booth pfd	..	..
Cal Copper	1.42½	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	..	98
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	50
Calif Ink pfd	..	..
Calif Packing	83½	86
Federal Telegraph	6½	7
Hawaiian Pineapple	62⅝	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg free	..	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg pool	24½	26
Holt Mfg 1st pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg	..	..
Magnavox Co.	..	2.75
Natomas Cos of Cal pfd	1	..
Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93	94
Pac Tel & Tel com	90	..
Paraffine Cos pfd	..	..
Paraffine Cos com	62	64½
Sperry Flour pfd	93½	..
Sperry Flour com	47	..
Telephone Inv Corp	..	20⅞
LISTED SALES.		
1000 L A G & El 7s '21	103¾	
4000 do	103⅝	
2000 Pac Tel Ref 5s	92⅞	
1000 do	92⅞	
1000 E Bay Water 5½s (B. 4)	96¼	
8000 Associated Oil 6s	98⅞	
3000 West Pacific 5s	89¾	
5000 Union Oil 5s	96	
1000 Paraffine 7½s 1942	105½	
1000 Pac Gas & El 7s	106⅞	
1000 City Electric 5s	92½	
1000 City Investment 5s	92½	
1000 Cal Haw Sugar 7s	106	
25000 Market St 6s	1[illegible]	
1000 Liberty 2d 4¼s	94-10	
5000 Liberty 4th 4¼s	94-10	
25000 do	94-10	
10 Pac Gas & El 1st pfd	88½	
200 Associated Oil	32⅞	
30 Pacific Oil (B. 10)	37	
35 Union Associated	54¾	
52 East Bay Water "B" pfd	73	
10 Gt West Power pfd	97½	
85 Pac Gas & El com	41⅞	
22 Do	41½	
100 Do 1st pfd	88½	
25 L A G&L pfd	90	
20 Do	91	
22 Firemans Fund	360	
15 Bank of Italy	228	
10 Associated Oil	33½	
165 Do	33¾	
75 Do	33⅞	
25 Do	34	
1200 Gen Petroleum com	42½	
50 Do	42⅞	
10 Do	42⅞	
40 Do	42⅞	
135 Do	42⅞	
100 Do	42⅞	
20 Do	42½	
1700 N American Oil	1.35	
300 Do	1.35	
2800 Do	1.35	
1200 Do	1.32½	
2800 Do	1.30	
350 Pacific Oil	37	
200 Do	37	
1310 Do	37	
40 Do	36⅞	
100 Do	36⅞	
75 Shell Union com	19⅞	
175 Do	19½	
250 Do	19½	
300 Std Oil of Cal	65	
165 Do	65½	
40 Do	65½	
30 Do	65½	
25 Union Oil of Calif	121	
175 Do	12[illegible]	
25 Union Associates	54½	
85 Do	54¾	
978 Do	54½	
105 Do	54½	
170 Do	54½	
175 Hon Cons Oil	2.65	
200 Do	2.65	
550 Do	2.63	
45 Haw Commercial	49½	
65 Do	49	
25 Do	49¾	
2 Onomea Sugar	48	
30 Paauhau Sugar	19¾	
160 Union Sugar com	26½	
5 Do	26½	
25 Do	26¾	
200 Do pfd	91½	
10 Cal Packing com	88	
1500 Federal Telegraph	6⅞	
56 Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93¾	
10 Sperry Flour com	47½	
15 Do	47¾	
115 Do	47	

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—Flour unchanged. Bran, $23.00@23.00.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by WILLIAM CAVALIER & CO. MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Ask
Calamba Sug Estate 6s	..	..
Calif Northwestern 1st 5s	89½	90
Cal Petlm 7½s	..	..
Cen Cal Traction 5s	41½	..
Cen Cal Creameries 7½s	102½	..
Cen Cal Traction ctfs	42	45
Columbia Steel 7s	97¾	..
Consolidated Elec Co 7s	87½	..
East Bay Water 6s 1942	..	98½
East Bay Water 7½s	105	105¾
Fairmont Hotel 6s 1967	118	120
Genl Petlm conv 6s	10[illegible]	58¾
Gt Western Pwr 8s '26	108	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s '49	97½	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s '25	99½	..
Holly Sugar 7s	97½	..
Home Tel 1st 5s 1932	..	..
Key Route Group 1-B	95	..
Do Group 2	81½	82⅞
Do Group 3	66	..
Key System Secur 5s	..	..
L A Gas&El 5½s '42	..	..
L A Gas&El 5½s '47	..	..
L A Gas&Elec 6s 1942	..	..
Los Angeles Pacific 4s	..	..
Mt Whitney Pwr&El 6s	104¾	..
Oakland Railways 6s	..	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	101¾	104
Orpheum Circuit Inc 7½s	..	..
Pacific Coast Lumber 5s	..	..
Pac Gas & Elec 5½s	97	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s 1942	..	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st ref 5s	..	..
Palace Hotel Co 6s	101	101¼
San Amer Conv 6½s 1935	94½	..
Realty Synd "B" Bonds	..	..
San Diego Gas&Elec 5s	..	..
San Diego Gas&Elec 6s	..	..
S F G & E 4½s callable	96	96½
S F Gas&E 4½s Sinkallable	92	92½
S F & San Jose Val 5s	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 1st 1931	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s 1952	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr 6s 1952	98½	..
Santa Cruz Cement 5s	102½	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 5s	..	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 6s sA	..	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 6s sB	66	68
South Pacific Coast 4s	..	..
Southern Cliff Cement 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison Gen 5s	..	..
Southern Cal Gas 7s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 5s	102	..
Sou Cal Edison 6s	102½	102¾
Spring Valley Water 5s	96¾	..
Standard Elec Co 1st 5s	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '24	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '25	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '26	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '27	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '28	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '29	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '30	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '31	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '32	97¾	98
Standard Oil Cal 5s '33	..	..
Thos H Davies & Co 7s	101½	..
Western Meat 7s	..	..
West States Gas 5s '41	91½	..
Western States Gas 5s '47	89	..
Yosemite Val RR 1st 5s	..	..
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pac Portland Cement Co	..	..
Riverside Portland Cem	..	..
Santa Cruz Portland Cem	105	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Coast Gas&Elec 1st pfd	..	..
Coast Co Gas & E 2d pfd	58	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Midway Gas com	..	..
Northwestern Elec 7s pfd	94	..
Southern Cal Edison com	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd	..	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast S F Life	3[illegible]	..
Western States Life	16½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
First Natl Bk of Oakland	..	..
Fugazi Bank	..	..
Portuguese-Am Ocean Bk	..	..
Italian American Bank	150	..
Cent Sav Bk of Oakland	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Key System Prior pfd	82	..
Key System 2nd pfd	28½	..
Ocean Shore R R	1.00	..
Western Pacific pfd	60½	61
Western Pacific com	16½	17
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Ewa Sugar Co	41	..
Honolulu Plantation	58½	58¾
Molokai Sugar Co	6⅛	..
Waialua Agricul Co Ltd	35	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Boston-Pacific Oil Co	..	..
Carbon Oil Co	..	..
Claremont Oil Co	..	..
Cons Mutual Co	17	18
Holly Development	..	..
Holly Oil	..	4½
M J & M M Cons Oil Co	5c	10c
Palmer Union Oil Co pfd	15c	25c
Palmer Union Oil Co com	3	..
Transcontinental Oil Co	5¼	5½
U S Petlm of Cal	1	..
U S Petlm of Wyo	1.75	..
Union Oil of Cal rites	1.00	..
Union Oil Asso rites	.46	..
Union Oil Asso rites	46c	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
American Factors	105	..
Albers Bros Milling pfd	73	..
Albers Bros Milling com	..	..
Bancitaly Corporation	118	..
Calif Wine Asso com	35	36
City of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Durant of Calif	..	..
East Bay common	..	..
Engels Copper Co	..	..
Goodyear T & Rub pfd	88½	..
Holland Land	..	..
Matson Navigation	..	..
Moorhead Laboratories	..	104
Orpheum Circuit pfd	..	..
Orpheum Circuit com	..	..
Owl Drug pfd	160	162
Owl Drug com	..	..
Pacific Packing com	..	35
Western Meat Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co com	..	..
UNLISTED SALES.		
5000 Key System Group 2	82	
1000 Gen Pet Conv 6s	104½	
1000 East Bay Wat 7½s	105	
1000 S Cal Edison 5s 1944	90	
15 Santa Cruz com	105½	
50 Key Syst prior pfd	82	
15 do 2d pfd	28½	
1100 Cons Mutual	18c	
1000 do	17c	
112 West Pacific pfd	61	
8 Union Oil rights	1.00	
70 Union Assoc rights	46c	
700 do	47c	

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Ask
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DIVIDE DISTRICT		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GOLDFIELD		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
COMSTOCKS		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
EUREKAS		
Buffalo Ach	..	..
Climax	01	02
Eureka Holy	..	09
Eureka Bam	01	02
Uncle Sam	04	05
CALIFORNIA		
Argonaut	2.00	2.05
Ben Hur	01	03
Bonetta	..	..
Bunker Hill	01	02
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SIMONS		
OATMAN		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MANHATTAN		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OTHER DISTRICTS		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Associated Oil	125	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah Belmont	17	17½
Tonopah Extension	2.05	2.10
West End	77	..
Hasbrouck	01	..
Marsh	02	..
Mizpah	05	..
Nevada Wonder	1.50	1.55
Pittsburg Jackson	03	..
Rescue Eureka	2.50	..
Silver Pick	04	..
Silver Pick Con	02	..
Stand Sil Mon	01	..
Tonopah Divide	40	1.00
Tonopah Mining	1.50	..
Tonopah Test	..	..
Wedge	02	..
Wonder	1.50	..
Yerington	..	..
MINING SALES.		
1000 Montana Pittsburg	02	
200 Tonopah Extension	2.05	
500 do	2.07½	
500 West End	77	
2000 Hasbrouck	01	
1000 Marsh	02	
2000 Mizpah	05	
2000 West Divide	02	
200 Combination Fraction	01	
500 Montana	30	
500 Ophir	08	
2000 Boundary Red Mtn	13	
5000 Nevada Hills	15	

FIVE BANKS HAVE 85 PER CENT OF BRITISH BUSINESS

Less Than 40 in All England; How Money Rates Are Determined.

The London money market contains much of interest to the United States, says Dr. H. A. E. Chandler, economist, of the National Bank of Commerce in New York writing in the February issue of the bank's magazine, "Commerce Monthly." Dr. Chandler cites three contributing reasons for America's interest in the London money markets, and says:

"The London money market has been widely recognized as one of the most complete systems of financing commerce and industry, and, with regard to international trade, the best organized money market in the world. The British experience with central reserve banking has been the most successful in history. In its underlying principles the British banking system is more like ours than that of any other great European nation.

THREE DIVISIONS.

"The London commercial money market in its broadcast aspect is composed of three great institutions: (1) a great commercial deposit banking system composed of the merchant bankers or acceptance houses, the bill brokers and discount houses, and a large number of banks, other institutions and individuals that lend money to the market or buy bills; (3) a great central reserve banking institution, namely, the Bank of England. These three institutions make up the commercial money market in its broadest aspect and constitute the chief means by which the orderly progress of British commerce and industry is made possible.

"Although the underlying principles of commercial banking in Great Britain and in the United States there are over 20,000 independent banks, of which at least 25,000 carry on commercial banking operations. In Great Britain there are less than forty commercial banks, of which the Big Five with their aggregate of 7000 branches control about 85 per cent of the business of the commercial banks of England and Wales (exclusive of the Bank of England)."

CREDIT CONCENTRATION.

Dr. Chandler points out the increasing influence that concentration has given a few joint-stock banks as compared with the Bank of England and the discount market adding:

"The growing magnitude of the operations of the Big Five joint-stock banks as well as the Bank of England contribute a powerful influence.

"The second great financial institution that provides funds for the commercial business of Great Britain is the discount market. While many of its actions are intertwined with those of the joint-stock banks and of the Bank of England, the service rendered is sufficiently distinct to consider it an individual part of the British money market. Indeed, the discount market has for a great many years played a part of such outstanding importance in the financing of British commerce that the term 'the market' stands in the minds of many Englishmen for the discount market, and the term 'market rate' is commonly understood to mean the rate for three-months' bills in the discount market.

"To the discount markets in the broadest sense contribute four more or less distinct financial groups: 1. the merchant bankers or acceptance houses; 2. the discount houses or bill brokers; 3. the joint-stock banks (and other banking institutions that assist in financing the market); 4. the Bank of England."

Hay Market Is Active Because Of Dry Winter

Demand From Stock Ranges All Over State Assured for Some Weeks.

Arrivals of hay for the past week, 1937 tons, as compared with 1315 tons of the previous week, according to the A. W. Scott company.

The San Francisco market is active with the demand brisk and fully consuming all that has been coming in. Trade generally is excellent, and prosperous business conditions are reflected in the trading. Demand from the stock ranges all over the state continues extremely heavy and is rising on the hay raised around the bay district. Probably this will continue for some weeks at present indications, as feeding must go on throughout the country.

Alfalfa is moving in the same heavy volume as previously. Demand is extremely heavy from all over the state, but export has dropped off, on account of temporary glut in the eastern market, caused by heavy shipments going in from northern ports at prices lower than our California level. Nevada hay continues to come in here in large quantities and shipments have been made to San Francisco and to the south of the state from Oregon and Washington.

Grain and millfeed markets are fairly steady with prices practically unchanged. Wheat shows slight advances. Alfalfa and cocoanut meal show stocks very light with prices unchanged and demand increasing.

California Lands Are Thrown Open

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Interior Department today announced the opening to homestead entry of approximately 46,000 acres of public land in San Bernardino county, California. The date of filing will be announced at Los Angeles.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

The oil stocks flopped right back yesterday on the San Francisco market from their drop Friday afternoon. Pacific made the 57 grade without difficulty, Shell Union sold up to 19¾; General Petroleum at 42¾.

After the week's unbroken succession of million share days, trading slowed down in the New York stock market. Bullish enthusiasm was not in boisterous but the general tone was none the less confident, the shrinkage in dealings itself suggesting that the market was gathering strength in preparation for further constructive demonstrations over the next few weeks.

Rails continued to be stimulated by the strength of Wabash "A" while the forward movement was resumed in various industrials. Chandler led the motors, moving up 1 to 84.

Recent developments indicate that the big financial interests believe that the tendency of stocks and bonds will be upward for some time to come.

Activity at rising prices gained ground in the rails in late trading. St. Louis Southwestern reached the highest price since 1912 at 42½ and good gains were scored by Standard issues like Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio.

The sensational uprush in Savage Arms reflected the activities of W. C. Durant, who has gone into this issue following his recent campaign in Cast Iron Pipe.

The market closed higher. Sales approximated 450,000 shares. French francs sold at 4.70 and the pound at 4.36½.

Strength of the steel and motor shares, based on favorable trade conditions, was the outstanding feature of the week as a whole. Considerable readjustment of speculative accounts took place in other sections of the list, giving it the appearance of irregularity most of the time.

Declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share by the United States Steel corporation and the announcement that earnings for the last quarter of 1923 totaled nearly $50,000,000, the highest since 1918, unquestionably was the most important item of trade news during the week. United States Steel common stock crossed 107 to the highest price since last April and the independent steels moved up in sympathy.

Motor shares, which had been the targets of bear speculators in the last few weeks, snapped back sharply on reports of increased production and sales. Trading in oil stocks was still somewhat restrained by the disclosures before the senate committee investigating leases on naval oil reserves. A slight increase in crude output was more than offset by the further sharp reduction in imports. Crude oil and gasoline price advances were announced in various sections of the country.

Reports of tire cuts had a depressing effect on the rubber shares. American Woolen broke below 70 on reports of poor trade conditions. Tobaccos were helped by merger reports, although Liggett & Myers issues broke badly on the announcement of an additional stock issue.

Speculative speculation of early dividend resumptions on Southern Railway, Wabash preferred A, and St. Louis-Southwestern accounted for the strength of the low priced railroad shares. Southern Railway crossed 47, a new high for all time. A number of the high grade dividend paying issues, particularly New York Central and Atchison, also were in good demand.

Money rates strengthened slightly in response to the increased month-end requirements for funds.

Various groups and stocks on the New York Curb Exchange moved independently of any general incentive all through the week and a number of them fluctuated over a wide range. The important changes, however, at the end were in nearly all cases to higher levels and several issues were established at new high records. Chief among these was Dubilier Condenser, which had been under pressure in the first few days because of a misunderstanding about influence of the Radio proceedings instituted by the Federal Trade Commission, but after selling at 14¾, it moved up to 17¾, making a new high record.

New Mexico Land was another strong feature, making a new high record Friday when it was influenced both by favorable reports, geological experiments and new interests in the company. These gains, however, were partly offset by declines that came in other stocks.

Standard Oil stocks were actively traded in and varied between strength and weakness. Vacuum Oil was also strong, moving up more than 4 points and a gain of 7 points was made in Swan & Finch.

Buckeye Pipe Line broke from $55½ to 66, following the announcement of the dividend reduction and other pipe line stocks, including Eureka, were also in supply at sharp declines.

Helped by developments regarding financial relief for the northwest, wheat has scored a sharp advance in price during the week. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday was 2½ to 3¾ cents higher, with corn varying from 3c decline to ⅜c gain, oats ⅛c to 1⅛c up and provisions 7@10c to 42c down.

Instead of being eclipsed by corn as a market leader, wheat resumed the foremost place and gave evidence of broad speculative interest, especially on the buying side. An opinion which attracted wide notice was that there is no burdensome supply of wheat in this country, and that should anything adverse happen to the 1924 crop, which is starting out with considerable decrease of acreage, a big upheaval of price would result. It was also contended that wheat receipts at terminals during the remainder of the present season will be the lightest seen in many years, and that successive thawing and freezing weather of late has already inflicted damage.

Something of a check on the purchase of corn resulted from government reports that the number of hogs on farms January 1 had decreased 2,926,000 as compared with a year before. Country holders of corn, moreover, showed a disposition to loosen their hold in some sections. Subsequently, there were indications that the crest of the enlarged movement of corn had passed. Danger that the quality of rural stocks would deteriorate was also given attention.

Reports of abnormal scarcity lifted the oats market.

Provisions were depressed by heavy marketing of hogs and by a lull in shipping demand.

CRUDE OIL PRICES ADVANCED AGAIN.

CORSICANA, Tex., Feb. 2.—Mexia and Corsicana crude oils were advanced 25c per barrel by the Magnolia Petroleum company here today. Under the new rate Corsicana light and Mexia crude are posted at $1.35 per barrel and Corsicana heavy $1.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 2.—A price of $1.15 a barrel for oil of less than 30 degrees gravity was announced today by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, an increase of 25 cents. The

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL STREET

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

SURPLUS FUNDS DRIVE UP PRICE FOR SECURITIES

Cheap Money Also Forces Interest Rates to Low Levels.

By RYRON SELLER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The competition of funds seeking investment is steadily lowering the return obtainable at the market. This is the outstanding fact in the investment situation at the beginning of the second month of the year.

The advance in the price of seasoned securities is neither rapid nor spectacular, nor yet uniform, but the trend is unmistakable. It could hardly be otherwise with money conditions what they are. The federal reserve statement this week showed the highest reserve ratio since 1917. At the same time there is a falling off in note circulation. Whether the latter is the result of a smaller demand from business or whether the surplus funds are so large that there is less need of calling upon the resources of the Central Banking System, is of no consequence as far as results are concerned.

BONDS IN DEMAND.

This rise in the quotation for sound bonds and high grade preferred stocks is not uniform is that the first mortgage railroad bonds legal for savings bank have participated therein to a small degree.

Outside this grade, however, there are practically no exceptions. All United States government loans have been very strong all the week and new high records for this year and sometimes above the best of a year ago, have been reached for certain maturities, notably the treasury 4¼'s which now sell above par. Here the buying has come mostly from banks and institutions which must have some profitable use for surplus funds and at the same time can take nothing but readily marketable securities of the highest quality.

Individual investors are steadily absorbing the available supply of obligation on which the yield is from 5½ to 6 per cent. Any mortgage secured issue selling to give this return and in the obligation of a financially strong corporation is in active demand.

IRREGULAR ADVANCES.

Even where there is some speculative risk there have been irregular advances in quotations. Bonds of certain railroads now operating profitably but the improvement in the status of which has been comparatively recent are cases in point. The same is true of some traction securities. Here the improvement may be ascribed in part, at least, to changed conditions in the outlook for the corporations concerned but it is more probable that the underlying influence is the same as in the case of the purely investment securities. The one naturally follows the other.

The present combination is not an ordinary one. When money has accumulated after a long period of depression it finally makes itself felt in a demand for bonds of the highest grade. In such times investors seek safety above everything else. The buying for account of German capitalists of the line savings bank bonds during the middle of last year illustrates this condition. But circumstances in our own country are entirely different. There has been no depression. The reaction in trade last summer was comparatively unimportant. The outlook the coming year is good. The week's earnings figures testify to that. At the same time there is this great surplus capital seeking employment. How then can the conclusion be escaped that the fundamental factor is our excess supply of gold.

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars, instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
30	Liberty 3½s	99.10	99.09	99.09
3	Do 1st 4¼s	99.13	99.13	99.13
2383	Do 2d 4¼s	99.14	99.11	99.13
73	Do 3d 4¼s	100.00	99.31	99.31
392	Do 4th 4¼s	99.16	99.14	99.15
121	Treas 4¼s	100.12	100.10	100.10

FOREIGN.

Sales		High	Low	Close
44	A Jurgen 6s	79¾	79¾	79¾
11	Argentine 7s	101½	101½	101½
39	Austrian 7s	87½	86⅞	87
13	Bordeaux 6s	77½	76¾	77½
2	Copenhgn 5½s	89	89	89
25	Lyons 6s	77½	77	77½
9	Marseilles 6s	77½	77½	77½
9	Czech-Slov 8s	95¼	94½	95¼
1	Danish Mun 8s	107¼	107¼	107¼
15	Dept Seine 7s	81⅞	81¼	81⅞
5	Canada 5½s	101¼	101	101
21	Do 5s	100	99⅞	99⅞
4	Dich E Ind 6s	95¾	95	95¾
6	Do 5½s	90	89¾	89¾
8	Framerie 7½s	86½	86½	86½
116	French 8s	98	95	95¼
132	Do 7½s	93⅞	92⅞	93⅞
9	Holl-Am L 6s	83½	83½	83½
183	Japanese 4½s	95½	95¼	95½
1	Do 4s	80	80	80
12	Belgium 8s	99⅞	99	99
31	Do 7½s	99	98⅞	98⅞
18	Denmark 8s	95¼	95	95¼
19	Netherland 6s	96¾	95½	96¾
31	Norway 6s	94	93¾	94
11	Serb Croat 8s	74	73½	74
5	Oriental D 6s	87⅞	87½	87⅞
51	P-L-Medit 6s	70½	69¾	70½
14	Bolivia 8s	88	87¾	87¾
6	Chile 8s	103¾	102¾	103¾
1	Do 7s	94	94	94
2	Colombia 6½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
91	Cuba 5½s	92¾	92½	92¾
5	El Salvador 8s	100	100	100
3	Haiti 6s	91⅞	91⅞	91½
2	R G do Sul 8s	97	96	97
6	San Paulo 8s	99	99	99
12	Swiss Conf 8s	115¾	115	115¾
2	British 5½s	109	109	109
25	Do 5½s	107.100	100¼	100⅞
22	Brazil 8s	94½	93¾	94½
13	Do C R E 7s	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	Mexico 5s	45¾	45¾	45¾

DOMESTIC.

Sales		High	Low	Close
6	Am Ag C 7½s	100⅞	100	100⅞
16	Am Chain 6s	96⅞	95	96
4	Am Cot Oil 5s	86½	86½	86½
6	Am Smelt 6s	102¼	101¾	101¾
1	Do 5s	93	93	93
7	Am Sugar 6s	102¼	102	102
119	Am T&T 5½s	99⅞	99¾	99¾
39	Do col 4s	99⅞	98⅞	99
10	Am WW&E 5s	86½	86½	86½
5	Am Writ P 6s	48	48	48
9	Anac Cop 7s	100¾	100½	100¾
75	Do 6s	98¾	98⅝	98¾
10	Armour 5½s	91⅞	91	91⅞
8	Arco Oil 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	A T & S Fe 4s	88	87¾	87¾
3	Do adj 4s	81½	81½	81½
2	Atl Refin 5s	97½	97½	97½
2	B & O 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
48	Do cv 4½s	88¼	87¾	88
5	Do gold 4s	83¾	83¾	83¾
9	Bell Tel Pa 7s	98	97¾	97¾
3	Beth Steel 6s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Do 5½s	91	91	91
14	Brier HS 5½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Bklyn Edis 7s	109	109	109
109	Bklyn-M T 6s	75⅞	75	75
8	Calif Pet 6½s	97¼	96⅞	97¼
2	Can Pacific 4s	81¾	81	81¾
2	Caro C & O 6s	98½	98½	98½
6	Cent of Ga 6s	101	101	101
13	Cent Leather 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	Cent Pacific 4s	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
1	C de Pasco 8s	140	140	140
5	C & O cv 5s	92¾	92¼	92¾
25	C & A 5½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
12	C B & Q 5s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
44	Chi & E Ill 5s	78	77¾	77¾
23	Chi G West 4s	53¾	53¾	53¾
3	CM & StP 4½s	57½	57¼	57½
3	Do rst 4½s	53	52¾	53
38	Do 4s	76¾	76¼	76¾
20	Chi & N W 7s	105½	105½	105½
1	Chi Rwys 5s	78¼	77¾	78
31	C R I & P 4s	77¾	77¾	77¾
2	C & W Ind 4s	75¾	75¼	75¼
26	Chile Cop 6s	100¾	100¼	100½
5	CCC & St L 6s	101½	101½	101½
1	Cleve U T 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
16	Comm Pow 6s	90½	90	90
3	C Coal Md 6s	90	90	90
2	Consu Pow 5s	89	89	89
9	Cuba C Sug 8s	98½	98¼	98½
2	Del & Hud 4s	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
10	D & R G 5s	40	40	40
19	Do con 4s	70	69⅞	70
1	Det Edison 6s	107¼	105	105¼
10	Dul de N 7½s	108⅛	108	108
2	Duquesne Lt 7s	105	105	105
25	E Cuba S 7½s	109	108⅞	109
8	Em G&F 7½s	91¾	91½	91¾
5	Erie pr l 4s	65½	65½	65½
7	Do gen l 4s	55½	55¼	55½
2	Fisk Rub 8s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
18	Goodrich 6½s	99½	98¾	98¾
72	Goodyear T 8s	102¾	102¼	102½
2	Gd Trunk 7s	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
8	Do 6s	104	103⅞	103⅞
51	Gt North 7s	107¾	107½	107⅞
52	Do 5½s	99½	99	99¼
16	Hersh Cho 6s	102½	102	102
20	Hud & Man 5s	82⅞	82	82½
3	Do adj 5s	61¾	61¾	61¾
23	Humble O 5½s	98½	98½	98½
24	Ill Bell Tel 6s	94¾	94½	94½
1	Ill Cent 5½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Do 4s	81	81	81
4	Ind Steel 5s	100½	100½	100½
16	Interb R T 6s	60½	60¼	60½
68	Int & Gt N 6s	50¼	50	50
12	Do 1st 6s	93	93	93
23	Int M Mar 6s	82⅞	82	82
2	Int Paper 5s	85	85	85
16	KC FtS&M 4s	77¾	77⅝	77⅝
2	K C P & L 5s	91	91	91
12	K C South 5s	88½	88¼	88½
45	Kan G & E 6s	96¼	95½	96
14	Kelly-Sp T 8s	102⅞	102½	102½
3	L & N 5s	99½	99¼	99¼
3	Magm Cop 7s	117¼	117	117¼
11	Manati S 7½s	100½	100⅛	100⅛
4	Mkt St Ry 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
15	Midvale Sti 5s	90	89¾	90
10	Mil El R&L 5s	84½	84	84½
5	Minn & StL 4s	21½	20⅞	21½
11	M K & T 6s	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
10	Do adj 5s	82½	82	82½
173	Mo Pacific 6s	56½	55⅞	56½
9	Do gen 4s	92½	91½	92½
33	Mont Pow 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	N Eng T&T 5s	96½	96½	96½
5	N O T&Mex 5s	98½	98½	98½
93	N Y Cent 6s	105½	104⅞	104⅞
138	Do rap 5s	97¼	97	97¼
1	NY C&St L 6s	101	101	101
1	N Y Edis 6½s	110¾	110¾	110¾
137	NY NH&H 7s	76	74½	75½
10	Do cv 6s	66½	66½	66½
11	N Y Tel 6s	105½	105¼	105½
1	Do gen 4½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
18	NY W&R 4½s	45	45½	45
5	Nor Pacific 6s	104½	104½	104½
2	Do new 5s	93½	93½	93½
6	Do pr l 4s	82¾	82¾	82¾
3	No St Pow 6s	102	101⅞	102
23	NW Bel Tel 7s	108½	108	108½
2	Ore & Cal 5s	99½	99½	99½
28	Ore-W R N 4s	81½	81	81½
5	Pac G & E 5s	92½	92½	92½
2	Pac T & T 5s	92	92	92
45	P-A T&T 6½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Penn R R 6½s	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1	Do gen 5s	100	99⅞	100
8	Do gen 4½s	91	90¾	91
27	Pere Marq 5s	93½	93½	93½
21	Phila Co 5½s	92½	92½	92½
10	Pierce Arw 8s	80	80	80
17	Public Serv 5s	85	82	85
41	Reading gn 4s	91¼	91	91
9	Rem Arms 6s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Rep I & S 5½s	88½	88½	88½
2	RI A&La 4½s	77¼	77¼	77¼
5	StL IM&So 4s	77	77	77
31	St L & S F 4s	66½	66½	66½
31	Do adj 6s	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
155	Do inc 6s	65¼	64½	65¼
18	St P & W 4s	80¾	80¼	80¼
9	St Paul UD 5s	97	96⅞	96⅞
59	Seabrd A L 6s	74	72½	73¼
13	Do adj 5s	44⅞	44½	44⅞
32	Do ref 4s	50	49¾	50
6	Sinclair O 6½s	87⅞	87	87
40	Do 5½s	98	98	98
18	Do P L 5s	83	82¾	82¾
5	So Pacific 4s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	So Rwy 6½s	104	103¾	104
3	Do con 5s	97¼	97	97¼
15	Do gen 4s	71	70¾	71
8	Sugar E Or 7s	94½	94½	94½
6	Tenn Elec 6s	95½	95	95
14	Third Ave 5s	48¼	48	48
5	Tidewtr O 6½s	103	103	103
1	Tol Edison 7s	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Un Pacific 5s	102½	102½	102
1	Do 1st 4s	91¼	90¾	91¼
1	Un Drug 8s	113¼	113¼	113¼
10	Un Rys StL 4s	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	U S Rub 7½s	106	106	106
12	Do 5s	86½	86½	86½
23	U S Steel 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Un St Rlty 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
14	Utah P & L 5s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
19	Va-Car Ch 7s	81½	80⅞	80⅞
20	Do 7½s	85⅞	82	85⅞
3	Va Rwy 5s	94½	94½	94½
16	Wabash 1st 5s	98⅞	98½	98⅞
1	Warner S 1st 7s	105½	105½	105½
1	West Md 5s	83	83	83
11	West Pac 5s	84½	82	84½
2	West Un 6½s	100½	100½	100½
13	Wheeling El 7s	107½	107½	107½
4	West Shore 4s	81	81	81
5	Wheel-S Stl 7s	79	79	79½
4	Wilson 7½s	98½	98	98½
1	Do 1st 6s	98	98	98
27	Youngstown S 6s	96½	96½	96½

Total sales of bonds 10,227 $11,000 $7,704,000, compared with $13,121,000 the previous day and $81,293,000 a year ago.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

Reported by Bank of Italy

[illegible]

HONOLULU STOCKS

[illegible]

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS.

JANUARY 30.

Deposit charges	$1,[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]
Clearances	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]

JANUARY 31.

Deposit charges	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]
Clearances	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]

FEBRUARY 1.

Deposit charges	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]
Clearances	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]

FEBRUARY 2.

Deposit charges	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]
Clearances	[illegible]
Same day 1923	[illegible]

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	[illegible]
Clearances	[illegible]

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Department of Agriculture for the week ending February 2 showing amount of [illegible] increase from the amount [illegible] the corresponding week last year.

San Francisco	$172,[illegible]
Los Angeles	145,302,000
Oakland	11,984,000
San Diego	10,[illegible]
Long Beach	5,616,000
Sacramento	5,[illegible]
Fresno	4,[illegible]
Pasadena	4,[illegible]
Stockton	[illegible]
San Jose	[illegible]
Santa Monica Bay	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]
Bakersfield	[illegible]
Modesto	[illegible]
Watsonville	[illegible]

*Increase.

COFFEE and SUGAR

[illegible]

COTTON MARKET

[illegible]

Motor Stocks

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Stock.	High.	Low.	Bid.
Adams Express	77¼	76½	77¼
Ajax Rubber, Inc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Alaska Juneau G M	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Allied Chem & Dye	72¼	71¾	71⅞
Allis-Chalm Mfg	49½	48¾	49
Am Agricul Chem	15½	15	15
Do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	40½
American Can	122	120¾	121⅝
Do pref	112	111⅞	112
Amer Car & Fdry	[illegible]	[illegible]	104½
American Ice	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Amer Inter Corp	24¼	24⅛	24¼
American Linseed	[illegible]	[illegible]	21¼
Amer Locomotive	74	73¾	74
Am Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	44¼
Amer Safety Razor	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½
Amer Ship & Com	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Amer Smelt & Ref	50	49½	50⅛
Am Steel Fdry	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Am Steel Fdry pfd	89¾	88⅞	88⅞
Am Sugar Refin	[illegible]	[illegible]	56½
Am Tel & Tel	128¼	128¼	128¼
Amer Tobacco	154½	154	154½
Do com class B	151¼	150½	150½
Amer Woolen	74¼	74	74¼
Do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	100¼
Anaconda Copper	38⅛	38	38⅛
Associated Oil	37½	[illegible]	37⅞
Atch Topeka & S Fe	104½	104	104½
Do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	88½
Austin Nichols & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Austin Nichols&Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	36¼
Baldwin Loc Wks	127	124½	125⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	38⅛	38	38⅛
Bancusdall Co p A	[illegible]	[illegible]	23½
Bethlehem Steel	61½	60⅞	60½
Do Class B com	61⅞	61⅛	61⅛
Brooklyn Man Tran	[illegible]	[illegible]	13½
Certfs of Deposit	55⅞	55¼	55¼
Butte Cop & Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅛
Butte & Sup Min	19⅛	18	19⅛
Cal Gas Co & Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Calif Petroleum	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
Callahan Zinc Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛
Canadian Pacific	149¼	149	149¼
Central Leather	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
Do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	79
Cerro de Pasco Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	38⅛
Chandler Motor Car	64½	64	64½
Chesapeake & Ohio	75¼	74¼	75¼
Chicago & Alton	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛
Preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	39
Chicago G W pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	12½
Chicago M & St P	16⅞	16¼	16⅞
Do pref	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
Chicago & N W	[illegible]	[illegible]	52½
Do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	162½
Cin Roe I & Pac	25¾	25⅛	25¼
Do 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	68¾
Chile Copper	27⅞	27½	27⅞
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	30⅞
Cincin, Peabody	71½	71	71½
Coca Cola	[illegible]	[illegible]	74½
Colo Fuel & Iron	29¼	28¾	29⅛
Colo & Southern	28¼	28	28
Columbia Gas & E	37¼	37	37
Cons Gas (N Y)	65	64½	65
Cons Textile	[illegible]	[illegible]	6⅞
Cont Can, Inc	57¼	56⅞	56⅞
Corn Products Ref	18⅞	18¼	18⅞
Cosden & Co	37⅞	36⅞	37¼
Crucible Stl of Am	69⅛	68⅞	69¼
Cuba Cane Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	16¼
Do pfd	67	66¼	67
Cuban-Am Sugar	36⅛	35½	35¾
Davison Chem vtc	51½	51¼	51½
Dome Mines, Ltd	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Electric Storage B	61½	61⅛	61⅛
Erie	27⅞	27	27¼
Do 1st pfd	31⅞	31	31⅛
Famous Pl-Lasky	65½	64⅞	65⅛
Fisk Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	9¼
Freeport Texas	16⅞	16½	16½
Gen'l Asphalt	43½	43	43⅛
Gen'l Cigars, Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	92⅛
Gen'l Electric	216	215	215½
Gen'l Motors Corp	16⅛	15⅞	16
Goodrich Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	34⅞
Gt Northern pfd	35½	35	35⅛
Iron Ore props	30¼	29⅞	30¼
Guantanamo Sugar	8	8	8
Gulf States Stl tr s	81½	81	81¼
Houston Oil of T	77½	75	75¼
Hudson Motor Car	37½	37½	37½
Hupp Mot Car Cor	16⅞	16½	16⅞
Indiahoma Ref	[illegible]	1½	[illegible]
Inspiration C Cop	26½	26⅛	26⅛
Inter Combus Eng	[illegible]	[illegible]	20
Int Merc Marine	8	8⅞	8
Do pfd	38⅛	38¼	38⅛
Int'l Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	11⅞
Invincible Oil Corp	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛
Jones Bros Tea, Inc	26	24⅞	25
Kansas City Sout	21	19⅞	21
Do pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	37
Kelly-Springfield T	29⅞	28¼	28⅞
Kennecott Copper	37	36⅞	37
Keystone T & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	2¼
Lima Loco Wk t ct	67⅛	66¼	67⅛
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	89¼
Loew's Incorp	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Loft Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	7½
Lorillard P	166¼	164	164¼
Mack Trucks, Inc	86	85¼	85¼
Mallinson & Co	28⅞	28¼	28¼
Marland Oil	39⅞	39¼	39⅞
Martin-Parry Cor	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Maxwell Mot cl A	56¼	56	56¼
Maxwell Mot cl B	[illegible]	[illegible]	16
May Dept Stores	91½	91¼	91½
McIntyre Por Mi	17½	17¼	17¼
Mex Seaboard Oil	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
Do voting tr ctf	19	18½	19
Miami Copper	6⅛	6	6
Minn & St L new	[illegible]	[illegible]	12½
Mo Kan & Tex new	12⅞	12¼	12⅞
Do pfd new	34¼	32¾	33¼
Mo Pac tr ctfs	12	11½	12
Do pfd tr ctfs	34	33⅞	34
Montgomery Ward	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Nat Biscuit	53½	53	53
Nat Lead	148¾	147½	147¾
New Cons Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅛
New Orl T & M vtc	96	95	96
N Y Central	105⅞	105	105
N Y Chi & St L	[illegible]	[illegible]	74½
N Y N H & Hartf	20¼	19⅞	20
North Am Co	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛
Northern Pac	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞
Odis Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	11¼
Owens Bottle	[illegible]	[illegible]	46⅞
Pac Gas & Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	34½
Pacific Oil	56½	55⅞	56½
Pan-Am Pet & Tr	48⅞	47¾	48⅞
Do class B	46⅞	45⅞	46½
Penn-Seab Stl vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pennsylvania	44⅛	43¾	44
Pere Marquette vtc	44⅛	43¾	44⅛
Philadelphia Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	47
Phillips Petm	38⅞	38¼	38⅞
Pierce-Arrow M C	10½	10⅛	10⅛
Pierce Oil Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	27¾
Pittsburgh C of Pa	[illegible]	[illegible]	61½
Pittsburgh & W Va	[illegible]	[illegible]	11½
Prod & Ref Corp	19½	19¼	19⅞
Punta Alegre Sug	60½	60	60
Pure Oil	24⅞	24½	24¾
Ray Cons Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅞
Reading	56½	56⅛	56¼
Rem Typewrit vtc	18⅞	18	18
Replogle Steel	—	—	13
Rep Iron & S	58½	58⅛	58½
Do pref	—	—	92
Rio G Co (T Sta)	56	56⅞	56
St L SW tr ctfs	23¼	21⅞	23¼
Do pref A tr ctfs	47	46½	47½
St Louis Sw st	42⅞	38¼	42⅞
Do pref	61	60¼	62
Seaboard Air L	—	—	7¾
Sears R & Co	97	96½	96½
Shaw Copper	—	—	34¼
Shell Tr & Trd	—	—	35¼
Sinclair S Oil C	27	26	25¾
Skelly Oil Co	25⅞	25	25¼
Sloss Shef Scl	62	61	62
Southern P Co	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
Southern Ry	47½	47	47⅛
Do pref	—	—	70
Stand Oil of Cal	66	65	65¼
Stand Oil of N J	41⅞	40⅞	41¼
Do pref non vt	—	—	118
Stew War Sp C	94½	94¼	94½
Stud Corp The	104	103½	103⅞
Submarine Boat	—	—	11
Tenn Cop&Chem	9½	9	9
Tex Co The	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Tex Gulf Sulphur	—	—	43
Tex & Pac	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Tex Pac C&O	—	—	12
Third Ave	—	—	10
Timken Roll Bear	41	40¼	40½
Tob Prod Corp	16	16	16
Do Cl A since J15	86	85½	85½
Transcon Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛
Shell Union	19½	19¼	19½
Union Pac	150¼	149½	150¼
United Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	81⅞
US Sst I Pe&Fdy	73½	72⅞	72⅞
US Fd Prod C	2½	2⅛	3⅛
US Indus Al	82⅞	81½	81⅞
US Real & Imp	104⅞	104	104⅞
U S Rubber	38⅞	37⅞	38⅞
Do 1st pref	—	—	86⅛
Un Smelt Ref&M	—	—	21½
U S Steel Corp	107	106¾	106⅞
Vanadium Cor	31⅞	31½	31½
Vir Car Chem	—	—	5
Vivaudou (V)	13	12⅞	12⅞
Wabash	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Do pref A	41⅞	39⅞	41¼
West E & M	62⅞	62⅞	62
Wheel & L E Ry	—	—	8¾
White Eag Oil	27⅞	27	27
White Motor	—	—	56⅞
White Oil Corp	—	—	4⅞
Wickwire S Co	4½	4½	4½
Willys Ovr The	13⅛	13	13
Wilson Co Inc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Woolworth C P W	258⅞	257	258⅞

Total sales, 579,900 shares

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: Total sales of stocks 217,600 shares. Total sales of bonds $304,000.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Amal Leath	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
200	Am Cot P pf	96½	96½	96½

PARADE, REVIEW AND DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY GUARD

159th Infantry Will Start 1924 Social Program of Local Militia.

The first of a series of social events arranged for the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry, California National Guard, will be a parade and review and dance to be held next Tuesday evening in the Armory, 674 Twenty-third street. Oakland's infantry companies will take advantage of this occasion to start a program of social and military events scheduled for 1924, according to Captain L. G. Kile, senior officer.

Company A will perform the ceremony of formal guard mount, one of the most difficult military ceremonies known. The Oakland Exchange Club will be present in a body to present to Company C the silver loving cup won by members of that company at the 1923 summer camp in the rifle tournament.

Companies A and C are the veteran outfits in Oakland. They served with distinction on the Mexican border and during the World War. At the recent Berkeley fire Company A was the first to respond in practically full strength when the call for troops was issued.

Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Eddy and his staff will review the parade and guard mount. The dance will start immediately after the guard mount ceremony.

Military problem maneuvers at the Leona Heights rifle range are being outlined for these infantry units. During these practice meets, held on Sunday mornings, every military weapon used by infantry in time of war will be brought into action. Moving pictures will be taken to explain the movements at later class meetings.

My Husband's Love
Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

THE MESSAGE JIM GAVE TO MADGE.

I pulled myself together when I saw Jim looking at me curiously. His mimicry, crude and unskillful though it was, of the man who had lifted him from the prostrate form of the escaped bootlegger and held him helpless to retaliate, to free himself, or even to see his assailant, had set my thoughts wandering far afield.

I was sure I knew the identity of the man whose voice and words he had attempted to mimic, but I shrank from admitting the knowledge even to myself. It was too bizarre and far-fetched a theory, I told myself, even as something beside my own volition forced a question to my lips.

"Did you know his voice Jim? He must have known you by the way he spoke."

Jim hesitated. I know the canniness of the true Long Islander who never admits anything, and I was not surprised when Jim, shifting his feet uneasily, made an evasive answer.

"I suppose he did, Ma'am, but there's plenty of people know me and Katie work for you without our knowing them. But I think he's somebody you know, all right."

"Why?" I framed the word mechanically.

"I was just coming to that," he explained laboriously. "After he'd said that, he waited a minute, as if he was thinking and then he said sort of slow-like:

"AWFUL SORRY, JIM."

"'But what am I going to do with you? That's the question' he says.

"The other fellow spoke up quick and mean-like—I guess he was mad at the way I'd downed him:

"'Mash his head in and beat it!' he says.

"Then, Miss' Graham you'd ought to have heard that big fellow go for him. It wasn't so much what he said as the way he said it, kind of like a king or a general or something like that talking to dirt. He finished up by telling him if he heard another word out of him he'd leave him flat in the woods. He meant it, too, you could see that, and when he was through the other man was as meek as a dog that's been thrashed.

"Then the big man made the other man help tie me up. He always kept back of me himself so that I couldn't see him, but he saw to it that nothing was too tight, and he put the gag in himself, real careful like.

"'Awful sorry, Jim,' he says. 'You're too good a scout to treat this way, but I can't run the risk of your giving any alarm,' he says.

"Then he lets go of me and the next thing I see a big overcoat toss past me to the man I'd been chasing.

"'Lay down under that tree in the bushes yonder,' he said. 'There's no tailor's mark on it or anything else even if our friend Jim should turn it over to the cops, which I don't think he will, seeing that I'm only giving it to him to save him from rheumatism.'

"'I ain't making no promises,' I says to him.

"'And quite right, too, old man,' he says to me real friendly like, and then he calls to the other man.

"'Help me lift Jim over that tree,' he says, and when they carried me over he says:

"'Beat it now over the road and get into the car. I'll be right along!'

A STRANGE GIFT.

"The other man beat it as he told him to, and then the big man reached his arm around me—I saw his hand was white and had a ring with a big green stone in it—and he quick pinned something I didn't see inside my coat.

"'Jim,' he says, and his voice was real soft-like, 'you think a good deal of the little lady you work for, don't you?'

"'That's the surest thing you know,' I says, Ma'am, for I guess you know what Katie and me——"

Jim's voice trailed in an agony of embarrassment, and I hastened to reassure him.

"I know what dear and faithful friends I count you both," I answered, "but tell me quickly what the big man said."

"'Give the little lady this,' he says, with my most humble compliments, and if I was in your place, I wouldn't yearn to be found by no State troopers,' he says, pinning something inside my vest coat. 'I've fixed it so you can make some sort of sound, but don't make it unless you see somebody from your house. And you won't have to stay here very long. I promise you that anyway.'

"Then he beat it, Ma'am, walking straight and grand, like a theater man. And—somehow—there was something about him that made me keep quiet afterwards when a trooper came with a twenty [illegible] me. Here's what he gave me."

He put his hand inside his coat and took out something upon which my fingers mechanically [illegible] which I had first seen in Harry [illegible]

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Dentistry on Credit

—Reliable dentistry
—at moderate prices
—and on easy terms

—Our credit system is simple and easy to arrange. You pay the fourth down and we trust you for the balance.

—All contracts rest upon the honest intention of those who make them.

—Good teeth changes one's whole appearance.

—Makes one more cheerful for you are not afraid to smile.

—Improves the health, makes one more efficient in their work.

—Gold crowns, $5.00; bridge work, $5.00 per tooth; plates, $15.

We only ask **1/4 DOWN** and the balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts that will not inconvenience you.

Pyorrhea Treatment on Credit

—An additional convenience on the same as our regular dental work. Modern, scientific treatment by licensed dentist at a price anyone can afford.

—Dr. Wilder will give personal attention.

—Work finished just as quickly as though you paid all cash.

—have it done now—be all prepared for the vacation, which you will enjoy more with your teeth in good condition.

—nothing more annoying than a decayed tooth.

—Dentistry on credit must be good, for you try it while paying.

No charge for examination and estimates. Even if you don't have the work done you are under no obligation whatsoever.

Office Hours

Every week day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Telephone Oakland 293.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Advertisement.

CUTICURA

Helps You To Have Luxuriant Hair

The use of Cuticura Soap for shampooing the hair, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching or irritation, will keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3F, Malden 43, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

[illegible] Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—Advertisement.

Fraternity Pledges Placed Under Ban

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Prohibit[illegible] of the University of California will refuse to [illegible] of the state law. [illegible] H. Hildebrand issued a [illegible] interpreting the [illegible] to pledge high [illegible]

[illegible]

FRECKLES

Quickly and Easily Removed During the Winter Months with Othine—Double Strength

[illegible]

At the same time Othine bleaches that nat[illegible]. Many use it every night in the year in place of cold cream and secure greater satisfaction.

Always ask for the double strength Othine—it is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

Thousands Are Dependent On Your Charity

Give to the Oakland Community Chest

Give what you can—give all that you can. Greet the Community Chest workers cheerfully and help them in their work by contributing gladly.

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store.

Valentine's Day Is February 14th

Get your Valentines now; priced 1¢ to 75¢. Valentine sets for children, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ box.
Table and Party Trims in red or pink paper decorations. Place cards, bon bons and candy cups priced very reasonable.
Stationery Dept., Main Floor

Spring Colors and Patterns in a Dazzling Array in Our Silk Sales
Fashionable Dress Fabrics for Season 1924

800 Yards Spanish Laces

$1.50

36-inch wide flouncings and all-over laces. The new lustrous spring colors Silver, Orchid, Honeydew, Platinum, Beaver, Seal, Royal, Navy, White and Black. All new and charming patterns. Floral spray and polka dot designs. Splendid for waists, dresses, millinery and negligees.
(Main Floor)

Beaded Bags $2.89

New spring style beaded bags with draw string tops, in Amber, Jade, Jet, Blue, Green, Red, Black and Steel. Special at $2.89.

Earrings Half Price

50 pair to be sold Monday at just one-half price. Others very low priced at $1, $1.95 and $2.45.

New Beads $1, $1.95, $2.95

A splendid line of smart new beaded necklaces in a good range of colors, styles and lengths. Earrings to match, very reasonably priced.

(Main Floor)

See the New Needlework

New Spring numbers just in; ready for embroidery.

Luncheon Cloths $1.45

Two new designs in stamped luncheon cloths—French knot and Lazy Daisy designs. Priced $1.45; scarfs to match, at $1.25.

Towels 35c, 39c, 59c

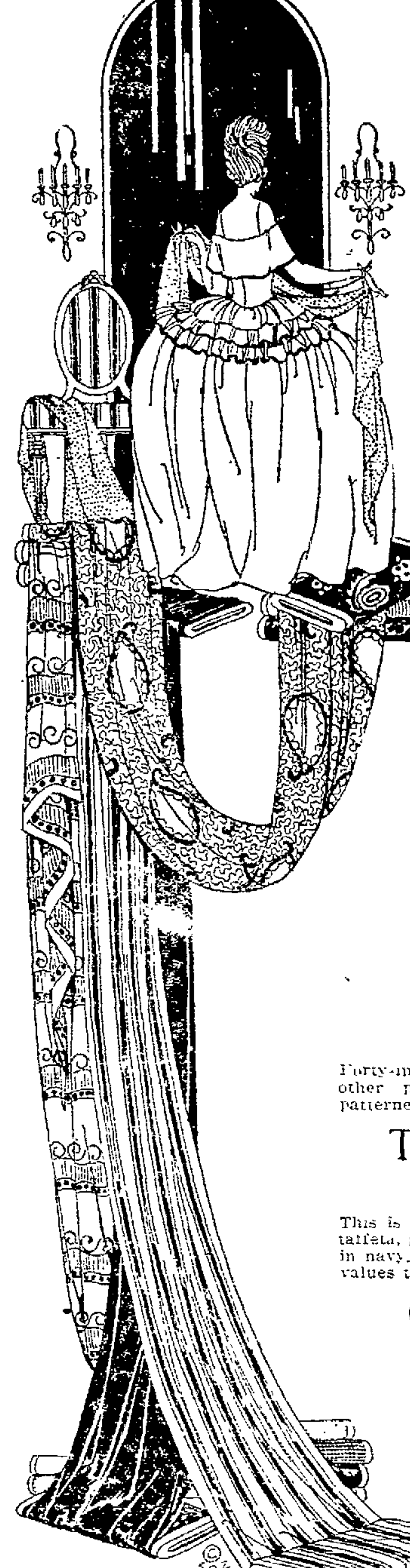
Attractive new stamped towels in hemstitched, scalloped and finished ends

Breakfast Cloths $1.49 set

Two very pretty designs in stamped and hemstitched breakfast cloths. Cloth and four napkins at $1.49 set.

Bed Spreads $3.95

Unbleached muslin spreads with bolster attached; stamped in wreath pattern for Lazy Daisy stitches. Very beautiful when embroidered. Priced $3.95.
(Third Floor)



Never before has our assortment of new silks been so complete. We particularly urge you to come to this big department and view the wonderful new creations for spring. Printed crepes, Crepe de Chine, Rivulay Silks, Satin Crepes, Cinderella Silks, Cheney Bros. new Foulards and other dazzling novelties await your inspection. Also—see our San Pablo window display, it is a treat to behold.

"Cheerio" Printed Crepes, $4.50 yd.

Choose from 35 different designs in this wonderful 40-inch material. Colors fairly radiate the newness and freshness of spring.

Cheney Bros. Foulards, $2.95 yard

Both originality of designs and colors in this new Cheney creation. A sill material of such beauty and quality as to delight the most fastidious.

Cheney Bros. Crepes, $3.25, $3.50 yard

Cheney's latest conception in crepes, exquisitely designed and colored. Until you hav seen these you cannot realize how beautiful crepes can be.

Namoa Crepes $2.75 Yard

Forty-inch Namoa crepes, a product of another prominent manufacturer. Tastefully patterned and colored. See these Monday.

Printed Crepes $4.50 Yard

Cheney's extra grade of printed silks, in a comprehensive assortment of appealing color schemes. Unresistingly pretty.

Taffetas---Georgettes---Charmeuse, yd. $1.95

This is a specially low priced group of black chiffon taffeta, georgette crepes in many colors and charmeuse in navy, brown, and black. Investigate these splendid values tomorrow

Cantons, $2.95 yd.

Fine quality Canton crepes in a pleasing selection of colors. A specially priced item for Monday only.

See windows

The Big 4 Shoe Sale

Means Your Opportunity to Select Stylish Spring Footwear at $4 pr.

Ten brand new spring numbers have just been added to our stock. Two are sketched below. Over 26 styles in all. See window displays and inspect these splendid models.

All the newest spring shades and leathers. Pumps, straps, oxfords, in such shades as Tanbark, Airedale, Mandalay, Otter, Racquet, Jack Rabbit, Nile Dew Lizard, Chinese Lizard, Elk Black, Brown.

Coupling the Habits of Paris
With the Hurry of Oakland

Tre-Jur Compact Vanity, $1.25

With the sliding rouge tray—

Presented for the first time in Oakland. The romantic charm of its case—the odor (Foli Memorie) as subtle as the feminine caprice—the touch of a hidden spring revealing synonymously the powder, rouge, lip stick and mirror, combined to create this new fascinating convenient compact.

See this at the Drug Section, Main Floor, Kahn's.

Monday a Sale of

Mill Samples of Carpets

Handy and useful lengths of carpet—mill samples very low priced for quick selling. Wonderful qualities to choose from.

11 Axminsters 27x45 in. **$3.95**
15 Wiltons 27x45 in.... **$4.25**
8 Wilton Velvets, 27x45 in. **$3.45**
30 Wilton 27x27 in.... **$1.90**
11 Velvets 27x27 in.... **$1.45**
6 Tapestries 27x27 in.. **$1.15**
4 Axminsters 27x27 in.. **$1.75**

The largest and finest stock of Rugs in Oakland are here for your selection at prices we guarantee to be the lowest for quality rugs.

(Third Floor)

Our first room lot

SALE OF WALL PAPERS

For bedrooms, 24c

Wallpapers in blue, pink, yellow and gray; all-over patterns, when sold with a border, 5 rolls for a dollar.

For Living Rooms, Halls and Dining Rooms
10 Rolls, $3.75

In tapestry, blend, grass cloths and metallic effects. Papers that will tone with brown, green or gray wiped stain. Room lots of 10 rolls for $3.75.

Borders for painted, papered or tinted walls. 15 yards for 69c

Distinctive Street, Afternoon and Evening Styles
Featured in This Monday Sale of

Spring Dresses
$25 $35

Direct from the best designers of Spring dresses—styles that you will marvel at. The materials are cantons, satins, chiffons, lace combinations, poiret twills, georgettes. Such new shades as cocoa, rosewood, brown, navy and black. The size range is 16 to 44.

See these voguish styles Monday priced at **$25** to **$35.**

Another Monday Feature

Spring Sports Coats
$25

Many smart new styles in this group for women and misses. Small and large checks, stripes, plaids and combinations of stripes and plain colors. All lined with silk crepe de chine. Here are smart coats serviceable for all around wear—and they are extremely low priced for this initial offering Monday. *—Second Floor.*

TWO BAY CITIES LEAGUE TEAMS IN CUP TIES GAMES

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. NO. 34.

SALT LAKE TO PRESENT FORMIDABLE TEAM

O. A. L. Basketball Season Is to Start Here Tomorrow

Duffy Lewis Believes He Has A Winner

New Pitchers, Infielders, To More Than Make up For Loss of Paul Strand.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Manager Duffy Lewis of the Salt Lake Bees does not believe in having an army of veterans and rookies in training camp, and from all indications he will go to the Fresno training camp with fewer players than any other manager will take into camp. Lewis said some time ago that he would not take more than twenty-eight but his list now numbers three more than that. Infielder Ray (Buz) Cleary of Oakland, pitcher Tom Hunk and catcher W. Wachenset of Sacramento outfielder Francis Gillespie of Utah, and pitcher Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of Boston were placed on the list during the last week.

Lewis does not intend to sign any more players, with the exception of those whom he will get from the Angels or Vernon Tigers in a trade for pitcher Elmer Meyers. All of which sounds like sweet music to the young rookies who will go into camp, as it means they will have a good chance to make the team.

BAUM WILL BE COACH.

The list, including Manager Lewis, has fourteen pitchers, seven infielders, six outfielders and four catchers. Charles (Spider) Baum, old time pitcher, and who last season was assistant secretary for the San Francisco Seals, has been signed by President Billy Lane of Salt Lake. Baum will go to training camp and assist Lewis in coaching the young players. It is believed that he will also be used during the regular season as an assistant to Secretary Jack Cook, who is on the sick list.

Lewis believes that Baum will be a big help to the club. Training a team for the flag race is a bigger one than one man can handle, thinks Lewis. Lloyd Keller and Marion Thomas, a couple of Utah rookie hurlers, and Tom Hunk the Sacramento hurler who was signed by Les Sheehan, will be put under the care of Baum. Keller showed much promise when with the Bees last season, and with the proper coaching he may develop into a useful twirler.

STAFF OF VETERANS.

The Bee manager intends to rely upon a veteran pitching staff to carry him through the season. Rudy Kallio, Dick McCabe, Johnny Singleton, Al Gould and Harry Blaeholder are right-handers left over from last season. Fred Coumbe is the only southpaw. Lewis realized the need of more than one southpaw on a Coast league club, and purchased Frank O'Doul. Marion Thomas, a Utah rookie southpaw, will get a chance.

Kallio was the best bet for the Bees last year, and Lewis is figuring on him to do better the coming season. Harry Blaeholder is uncertain because he was sent home last season with a bad arm. The rest may have done him a lot of good.

As for the newcomers with experience, Jimmy Dugnalsky is a right-handed lid who came to the Bees last spring from Honolulu. He was farmed to Peoria, where he had a good season and should be ready to go in Coast league company. Hulsey from the Martinsburgh club is twenty-three. He pitched one game for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, and was turned over to the Bees as part payment for Paul Strand. He is a six-footer. Harry O'Neil also came in the Strand deal. He was one of the sensations in the Texas league last season. Coast league fans know thhe value of O'Doul as a pitcher and pinch-hitter.

ONLY FOUR CATCHERS.

Joe Jenkins and John Peters figure to share the brunt of the catching work unless Lewis digs up another seasoned man. They were plenty good enough for Lewis last season, both behind the log and with the log. Charles Blunt of the San Leandro team, and W. Wachenset, a Sacramento rookie, will fight for third string job.

Manager Lewis, Joe Wilhoit, Johnny Fredericks and Les Sheehan, the latter was an infielder last season, should be the regular outer gardeners. Salt Lake fans are talking of how Paul Strand will be missed, but Lewis thinks that Johnny Fredericks, with his experience of 1923, should be a sensation. Johnny Graff, formerly of St. Mary's college, and who has been playing around Woodland, and Francis Gillespie of Utah university will also try for outfield.

TWO LOCAL PLAYERS.

Third and first bases will be looked after by veterans with Oscar

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

Mannikin Basketball Team First to Organize This Year

The Mannikins of Reich & Lievre are the first girls' basketball team to be organized in Oakland this season to be entered in the Oakland Industrial League, soon to start play under the auspices of the Oakland Recreation Department. The girls are not mere models but are all former high school players who play a game which would do credit to many a boys' team. From left to right the Mannikins are: ALICE BROWN, CAPTAIN KAY STEWART, HELEN RITTER, ANN GIFFORD, BERNICE MAY, SUSAN DOMINICK, ETHEL NISSEN and BILLIE BOLT. Below: CAPTAIN KAY STEWART, a former Vallejo high school star.

Mannikins Are First Team of Girls Formed

Captain Kay Stewart and Ann Gifford Are Former High School Stars.

Under the auspices of the Oakland Recreation Department, the Oakland Industrial Basketball league for girls will be off cliff opened at an early date in March.

Formal announcement of the plans for organization of the new league were made yesterday with the word that Reich & Lievre's Mannikins, the first girls' basketball team in Oakland to be organized to participate in the league would hold their first practice next Tuesday night at Oakland Technical high school.

GOT EARLY START.

The Reich & Lievre Mannikins got an early start on the other teams of local department stores all of which are to be in the league, will have a marked advantage, and their coach, Miss Levy, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the Mannikins for winning first honors.

Nine girls, all employees of the store will turn out for the first practice of the team next Tuesday, although informal practice sessions have been held during the last week.

The Mannikins will be led by Kay Stewart, a former Vallejo high school girl, who, while playing for Vallejo high, set a high record which won the state championship for shooting consecutive baskets.

Kay Stewart, together with Ann Gifford, a former Riverside high school basketball star, will be the regular forward combination of the Mannikins.

CAPABLE CENTERS.

Billie Bolt and Susan Dominick, both Oakland girls, will be the center candidates of the Mannikins, with Ethel Nissen and Bernice [illegible] as the regular guards.

[illegible] will be selected through [illegible] the season [illegible] team. Helen Ritter, [illegible] and K. Baile are [illegible] the best of the [illegible] the utility roles.

The Mannikins [illegible] basketball team in every [illegible] the word. All games will be played under the same [illegible] in other words the girls would give many teams of Oakland a run for their money.

The Y. W. C. A. and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph [illegible] organizing teams [illegible] and a series of games will likely be arranged [illegible] these teams before the start of the league March 28.

Bar at Mouth Of the Carmel River Is Open

CARMEL, Feb. 2—The recent rain in California was worth millions of dollars to the farmers but in Carmel it had an additional value. It satisfied a yearning in the hearts of the Carmel fishermen. The Carmel river was so swollen by the heavy downpour, that it broke out of bound and through the sandbar which in the dry season separates it from the ocean.

The banks at the mouth of the river are dotted with contented fishermen these days, catching big steelhead trout.

New Stars To Be Seen With Rangers-Sons

Benefit Game Will Be Only Soccer Contest In Eastbay Today.

[illegible]

Oath No Good; Caddie Asked To Settle Bet

THERE's a new golf story passed along as a present for all "golfing men."

As the story goes two ancient and southern foemen were all square going to the home hole. A sizable wager was on the match. Old Man Smith drove first, and straight down the fairway. Old Man Brown got more distance but found the rough. Smith paced the odd, and then the following dialogue ensued:

Smith, in a rumble, Brown I think you moved your ball.

Brown, indignantly, I did not. I didn't even touch the ball in any way.

Smith, Will you swear on your word of honor as a gentleman you didn't move that ball?

Brown, Yes certainly I will.

Smith, [illegible] All right, then [illegible] it.

Brown, [illegible] word of honor [illegible] I did not move my ball.

Smith, [illegible] Brown, [illegible] did Mr. Brown [illegible] his ball?

Stanford Refuses Penn Relay Offer

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 2.—Stanford university has turned down an invitation to participate in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival next spring on the ground that it would interfere with the annual Stanford-California track meet on April 26.

Marine Kelly Signs With Wichita Club

[illegible]

Card Poloists Preparing for Olympic Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. [illegible] — [illegible] water polo team [illegible] Olympic games this year. George Mitchell and Fish Harrington have been selected as regular members of the team, while Charles Bryan, will be a substitute on the same team.

Merchants to Meet McKinley Park Kickers

Double-Header Is Main Attraction on Soccer Program Across Bay.

Two Eastbay teams will perform across the bay this afternoon in the first round contest of the California cup ties series at Ewing Field, where a double-header will provide the attraction of the day in the state elimination soccer series.

The Unione Sportiva Italiana, victorious in their first round game over the Caledonians of the San Francisco Soccer League, will seek to advance another step in the series, meeting the Stockton De-Molay eleven in the preliminary game at 12:30.

In their first game in the cup ties series last week the DeMolays eleven eliminated the Acorns of the Sacramento League and are rated as one of the formidable teams from the valley.

In the second game of the day the lowly Golden Gate Merchants of the Bay Cities Soccer League will clash with the McKinley park kickers from Sacramento, with the kickoff set for 2:30.

Despite their position near the bottom of the ladder in the local league the Merchants several times held the leading teams to scoreless ties in the league season and were known as the surprise team.

Baillie, who formerly appeared with the Rangers will be in the center forward position today for the Merchants. A. Lumsden, who has seen service with the Neptune and Ranger teams of late, will be at left half for the local team.

N.S.G.W. Teams In Alley Contest Tomorrow Night

STANDING OF CITIES, N. S. G. W. LEAGUE.

CITY—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland No. 2	30	18	.714
Piedmont No. 1	26	20	.565
Oakland No. 1	24	22	.522
Piedmont No. 2	24	22	.522
Alameda	23	23	.500
Berkeley	20	27	.435
Fruitvale	8	35	.186
Alameda	2	41	.047
Oakland No. 3	19	27	.413
[illegible]	[illegible]	41	.268

All things being equal the leading teams of the first division in the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Bowling league should strengthen their holds on the various rungs of the ladder in the matches tomorrow night.

Oakland No. 2 under the direction of Manager Harry Watkins will make the last appearance of the season on their home alleys at the Auditorium against Fruitvale, the cellar dwellers.

Piedmont No. 1, four points behind the leaders, will have an easy session at home with the Claremont bowlers, although Jefford, the ace of the Claremont team, [illegible] this season.

Oakland No. 1 tied with Piedmont No. 2 [illegible] in the Alameda [illegible] meeting Bayview at the Lowery Center.

[illegible]

Hopping Out With Bowling Challenge

[illegible]

Bruin Paddlers Picked for Team

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 2.—Three of the men on the University of California water polo team have been selected on the Pacific All-Star water polo team to compete in Europe at the Olympic games this year. George Mitchell and Fish Harrington have been selected as regular members of the team, while Charles Bryan, will be a substitute on the same team.

Fremont-Tech Meet in First Local Contest

Coach Hansen Has Veteran Nucleus; McClymonds May Be Contender.

Opening games of the Oakland Athletic League basketball season will be played this week at the Oakland Auditorium, giving local high school hoops their first opportunity to find out who's who among the Big Five of the O. A. L.

Since the first of the year all schools of the local athletic league have been playing practice schedules against the schools of the San Francisco league and against Berkeley, Hayward and Piedmont of the A. C. A. L., the games with the schools of the latter league having resulted in many defeats for the O. A. L. quintets.

This, however, does not give any definite indication of weakness on the part of the teams of the Oakland Athletic league this year, rather it does indicate that all teams appear to be entering upon the season's schedule with even chances of victory, the first time in years that there was no outstanding favorite.

TO OPEN SEASON.

The honor of opening the season, if such it can be called, falls to Technical and Fremont high schools, who clash tomorrow afternoon at the Oakland Auditorium at 3:30 in the first O. A. L. contest. This start will give the members of the other quintets a chance to size up their future opponents.

In the original schedule drawn McClymonds and University were slated for the opening date, but a switch was made giving Tech and Fremont the honor.

Coach Hansen's Techites have made an excellent showing in many of their early season preliminary games, having the University of California Freshman an excellent argument in their recent game at Harmon gym in Berkeley where the Techites lost the decision by a score of 26 to 18 after having held the Bear Cubs to an 8-8 score at halftime.

This strong showing indicates that Tech will once again be a stronger contender for honors in the O. A. L.

Coach Hansen has a veteran quintet, with Mullins and Church, two forwards from his 1923 aggregation, back in school. Church in particular appearing to be due for a big year.

MINGOR NEW COMER.

Mingor, a newcomer, is giving Mullins an argument for the forward position, but to date has been weak in hitting the cage.

Riblet, another veteran from last year's team, is holding down the running guard position and appears to be a fixture, as does O'Donnell, a new man on the squad who is showing ability as a defensive player.

Edwards and Horan are close rivals for the center berth on the Tech team, Horan appearing to have a slight edge.

The showing of McClymonds high in taking second honors in the O. A. L. football season has put a different aspect on the view taken by other schools of the heretofore lowly institution which was put in the class of the also-rans before play started.

In basketball McClymonds is apt to be a serious contender and in being pitted against University the McClymonds boys will have an even break.

Coach Bass at University has been putting the Blue and Gold set of through a period of intensive training, preparing for Thursday afternoon's opening game and has a quintet which although it lacks much of the veteran strength of last year, is apt to be a dangerous contender.

WYNCOOP VETERAN.

Captain Wyncoop, a veteran from the 1923 U. H. S. team has been playing bang-up ball at forward throughout the practice season and with Jimmy Johnson as a running mate, University has a forward combination far better than the one of last season.

Culbert has been holding down the jump position at center with success to date and is practically certain to start tomorrow while Jack Powers and "Plumber" Morse are a pair of reliable guards.

Coach Bass is well fortified in the matter of reserve strength this season, a department in which University was weak last year. In Bart Miner he has an excellent guard, on a par with either of his two regulars while Beach Dean and Daly Gilsenan are two likely looking prospects who may be given a chance against McClymonds.

FRENCH ENTRY LIST.

France will have 156 athletes in the track and field events, July 5 to 13, the big week of the 1924 Olympic games.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY HAS MODEL SYSTEM OF ATHLETICS

FINAL GAMES OF EAST BAY BASKET LEAGUE WILL BE PLAYED THIS WEEK ON LOCAL COURTS

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS DISPLAY DEVELOPMENT IN ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Record Percentage of Participation in Various Activities Is Shown; Increased Facilities Will Give Stanford Model Plant.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Carrying out one of the most elaborate programs of intra-mural athletics of any university in the country today, Stanford University has what is claimed to be a record percentage of participation in the sixteen branches of sport into which the physical education department has sub-divided the work.

"Athletics for all" is the Stanford motto and today it can be truthfully stated that nowhere else is a system so nearly adjusted to meet the needs of the entire student body for athletic activities, for while it is as yet impossible to reach a point of absolute total participation, a record of ninety per cent of those eligible is one indeed to be proud of.

Coupled with the record percentage of participation in some form or other of athletic activity under the supervision of Dr. W. H. Barrow of the physical education department, together with the co-operation of the coaches of 'varsity and freshman teams, Stanford has the unique distinction of having kept pace with the growth and expansion of her athletic policy so as to provide adequate facilities to care for the increasing participation, particularly in major sport activities.

Provision Made For All Athletes.

Stanford's athletic policy links closely together the two important divisions, one of which is so often neglected by colleges today. Inter-collegiate competition has been made paramount in the minds of all on account of the remarkable strides made in the development of this feature of athletic activity in a modern university.

But Stanford has not lost sight of the even more important element—intra-mural activity, whereby those who are not fortunate enough to excel in some branch of sport, are provided for in the scheme and thus enabled to continue participation in their chosen branch of athletics the year round if desired.

Where other institutions are quick to cull out the material not needed for 'varsity teams, Stanford merely re-groups these men into other units and supervises their athletic activity under a well mapped out program.

For football Stanford had a turnout of 160 men, of which a squad of 30 was carried for the 'varsity team throughout the season and approximately 25 on the freshman squad. The remaining 105 men who were out for football teams, together with some 150 others who played football off and on outside the jurisdiction of the physical education department, a number sufficient to form 23 football teams, were fully equipped, were provided with playing fields and continued their participation in the sport.

Swimming Heads List of Sports.

Strange as it may seem, swimming heads the list of sports at Stanford as the most popular activity. Under the direction of Ernie Brandsten, who has developed more swimmers at Stanford than any western coach, swimming and water polo are popular with 417 men participating, nearly one-quarter of the athletes in competition today.

Inter-class, inter-fraternity, inter-club competition, all is carried out in the various branches of sport. Swimming, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, all are engaged in this form of competition by a number exceeding in all cases the number given by Dr. Barrow as recorded by the athletic department as competing. In this manner probably an even greater number than the 1734, which represents 90.7 per cent of the eligible enrolled students, are competing in some form or other of athletics.

Immediate expansion is called for under Graduate Manager Paul Davis' plan for Stanford's 20-year athletic program.

The expansion of gymnasium facilities has already been authorized and includes the building of a new wing on the present Encina gymnasium which will provide more facilities for the use of athletic authorities indoors.

A complete set of offices for the administration is provided for in the new south wing of the building, together with 12 dressing rooms in the new addition, six to accommodate Stanford athletic teams and six for the use of visiting teams.

The two indoor basketball courts at present in use will continue to serve with three new indoor courts to be built during the summer. Two outdoor basketball courts work on which is to be started at once, are also provided for.

New Equipment For Gymnasium.

In addition the [illegible] facilities called for in this [illegible] expansion program include the installation of 4000 [illegible] wrestling hall, a [illegible] wrestling hall, a new boxing [illegible] new fencing hall, a new gymnastic hall and 10 new handball courts.

With the increasing participation in sports Encina gymnasium has come to a point where the addition is a necessity. Present accommodations provide looser facilities for all, since [illegible] desire them, but with an increased enrollment anticipated which will bring the total [illegible] from a figure of 2278 to approximately 4000 by the time [illegible] improvements are made, the first unit of the gymnasium addition will provide facilities for the next 20-years' growth.

Athletic Fields.

New Pool Provided.

In addition to the indoor building program for 1924-25, the addition to outdoor equipment provides for the following:

100 acres of land to be devoted to athletic fields.

Nine football fields, already provided will be retained with three new baseball fields to be added to the two at present in service.

Stanford has 10 tennis courts at present and 16 new courts are to be constructed under this year's program.

Coach Ernie Brandsten, with one regulation swimming pool 100 feet long to accommodate 417 paddlers, is to have another tank, 200x100 feet, the largest collegiate pool in the west.

The two tracks at present in use, together with the two present soccer fields and two polo fields, will be retained without increase this year.

Figures on Stanford athletic participation for the fall semester are as follows:

Sport.	Participation
Football (varsity)	78
Football (freshman)	82
Footballal (class)	108
Track	145
Baseball	35
Soccer (varsity)	51
Soccer (freshman)	34
Swimming, water polo	417
Boxing	99
Wrestling	29
Fencing	41
Tennis	199
Handball	109
Gymnastics	110
Basketball	70
Military	133
Total	1734
Total enrollment	2278
Incapacitated	367
Eligible	1911
Participating	1734
Percent participating	90.7

Card Golfers To Seek Honors At Del Monte

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 2.—Stanford golfers have high hopes of carrying off inter-collegiate honors of the links in the first annual Pacific Coast Conference inter-collegiate golf championships which are to be held at Del Monte February 22-24.

According to Reg Hirschman who is one of the leading Cardinal mashie wielders, the most dangerous competition will come from California with Haight and Noonan reported to be the outstanding golfers.

The University of Washington is also slated to send a team to Del Monte to enter the tournament.

Hirschman, Ditzler, Byerly and Lang at present appear to be the leading golfers of the Stanford squad, although the team is as yet far from settled.

College Games Head List on Hoop Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4.
High School.
[illegible]
Eastern League.
[illegible]
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
Collegiate.
[illegible]
Eastern League.
[illegible]
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
Collegiate.
[illegible]
Eastern League.
[illegible]
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
High School.
[illegible]
Eastern League.
[illegible]
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
High School.
[illegible]
Collegiate.
[illegible]
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9.
Collegiate.
[illegible] Stanford at Palo Alto.
St. Mary's vs. California Aggies at Davis.
Santa Clara vs. Nevada at Reno.
Occidental vs. San Anselmo at San Anselmo.

Rupture Expert

If ruptured and seeking relief don't forget to call, write or phone. All particulars free. Many years' experience in S. F., New York and London. PROF. PIERCE, 954 Park St., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 3105-J. No operation. Hundreds have been cured! A wonderful invention.

Piedmont High Leads A. C. A. L. Basketball League

Here is a team of fine husky basketball shooters. They are members of the Piedmont High School quintet, which defeated Berkeley and Hayward High during the past week and are now leading the Alameda County Athletic League. Standing, left to right, are: CAPTAIN LAVEIN CORBIN, NORMAN DONANT, HARRY BROCK, GILBERT WEEKS, EUGENE SHEFFIELD and COACH JOHN NAPIER. Ken Robie, regular forward, was sick when picture was taken. Below is shown CORBIN (left) and BROCK (right), jumping.

Uni Tossers Are Aided by Veteran Stars

Coach Hindman Has Wealth of Experienced Material for Baseball Team.

Baseball candidates are already reporting for duty on the University high squad and within the next two weeks a nucleus of veterans, supplemented by a goodly turnout of new men.

The Blue and Gold nine will have a larger number of the members of the 1923 squad than any other of the schools in the Oakland Athletic league and the University tossers are in line to be well up in the running at the end of the season which does not open until well along in the spring.

YUILLE IS CAPTAIN.

Led by Captain Nin Yuille the U. H. S. squad will be well fortified in the battery department. Yuille being a veteran catcher from the team of last year and with Dick Sellman, another veteran, counted on as first string chucker, the University team will have the advantage of a veteran battery to start the season with.

Harry Hamilton is also a veteran pitcher and will undoubtedly alternate with Sellman in attempting to throw puzzling twisters past the opposing batsmen of the Tech, Oakland, McClymonds and Fremont teams.

Coach Hindman has a nucleus of veteran material available to fill the infield positions with Jack Powers, Roy Wyatt, Angus Clark and Jim Johnson, all members of the University team which played in the O. A. L. [illegible] last year and [illegible] in school reporting for practice.

SERIOUS CONTENDERS.

[illegible] to these [illegible] Ken Kerr, Fred Soulsberger, John Morse and [illegible] Buckley are [illegible] prospects who bid fair to [illegible] a good race for the [illegible] positions.

In addition to being [illegible] Harry Hamilton [illegible] the leading [illegible] to be used in all [illegible] games. Hamilton [illegible] Nick Wagner [illegible] Matthews, Kerr, [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Kerr [illegible] Morse [illegible] Buckley [illegible] Soulsberger [illegible] Wyatt [illegible] Clark [illegible] Powers [illegible] Yuille [illegible] Sellman [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Morse [illegible] Buckley [illegible] Kerr

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, February 3, 1924

FLORENCE REED, ONE OF BROADWAY'S FAvorites, is touring in the Dillingham stage success, "The Lullaby." Nora Bayes has deserted musical comedy and is touring in vaudeville, accompanied by her adopted family. Willie Collier Jr. is taking a fling in the films in "Fools' Highway." Derek Glynn is the English musical comedy star who dropped out of sight mysteriously in London and was found later at a motion picture studio in Hollywood. Dot Farley is featured in the film, "Listen, Lester." Roberta Arnold achieved success in the stage comedy, "Chicken Feed."

ON THE SCREEN

By Quinn Martin

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A dark faced, handsome young Italian who has been rather mistreated, by himself as well as by others, has lately been back in New York preparing to resume a career in motion pictures. Rudolph Valentino had climbed the golden stairs to the throne room when something slipped, and he went sliding down into retirement. That was a year or more ago. But folks are not quick to forget an idol with such a profile.

Valentino came dancing into fame one night, and the country responded in a frenzy to his bow. This was as it should be. Perhaps no single figure in the history of the drama, and certainly none in the history of the picture play, ever has made so spectacular and so magnetic a first flourish as Rudolph Valentino made in the Spanish dance scene of "The Four Horsemen." It was natural that he should find a world of amusement lovers bestowing upon him the crown of master.

The King stubbed his toe and became angry. Thus was his big mistake. But he was young and unaccustomed to the business in which he suddenly had found himself. He floundered for a spell, and then it was all over. Since that time Valentino has been earning his livelihood in various ways. But just the same he has not sat about playing tiddle-de-winks. He has been busy. He told us once that he would drive a taxicab rather than be idle.

The most interesting incident, so far as Valentino's character is concerned, in the long-drawn-out legal entanglement which followed between himself and the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, seems to us to be the fact that Valentino has to an extent changed his mind. He has had the courage to go back into the harness for the company which he once refused, on pain of banishment from the entire picture business, to work for.

But the thing which we went to say has nothing to do with the past. In our judgment, Valentino has done a remarkable thing in his absence from the screen. He is fully as great today as he was when he stepped out of the studio and told them all to go to hot. He has retained over a period of more than a year the title of the screen's most popular leading man, and in this time he has not once stood before a camera. Modestly we predict we predicted he would do this.

Regardless of the many letters which have come in on the subject of our estimate of Gloria Swanson's work in "The Humming Bird," it is not within memory that we ever had said Miss Swanson actually couldn't act. Such a statement is too big an order to be given by any one this side of divinity. Most any one can act. It may not be very good acting, but that is not the point. We are denying specific charges.

Of course we [illegible] pretty generally that Miss Swanson acted [illegible]. And we may have been right about it.

It seems, as picture actresses continue to come along supplanting us, as Miss Swanson has done, there must be a [illegible] on the way [illegible] and we are inclined to rise up and offer a front seat to Sidney Olcott.

We don't even know what Olcott's complex is nor what happens to be his favorite breakfast food. He has never sent word by messenger that he will "see" the critics and reporters at the Ritz on Monday at noon, and there have been no shooting scrapes over him. What kind of a motion picture director is this, anyway?

If we had to answer this question ourself we should say, without hesitation, "A good one."

In our judgment Gloria Swanson never before even approximated the quality of acting which she achieves in "The Humming Bird." This girl of the big blue eyes and gorgeous gowns always has seemed to us to be too much of a pantomime because of her ability to wear clothes attractively. And you might hire models at considerably less than Gloria's $5000 a week. Isn't it true?

But here she bobs up in a play which sends thrills through you and grips you and haunts you. Tomette, the little Paris gamin boy thief, in a faded shirt and frazzled trousers and crooked cap, is a figure of charming audacity. And when Tomette, in the early days of French mobilization, responds with all her French heart to the call to arms, the lightning, of which Mr. Brown speaks occasionally flashes. Yes, it flashes. It gets you. Gloria Swanson is amazingly alive and vital as she marshals her little band of murderers, swinging down the squalid alleys of Paris with the cry upon her lips, "Forward, Voices of Montmartre!"

Sidney Olcott has [illegible] some wonderful [illegible] in "The Old New York" [illegible] Miss Davies going [illegible] and [illegible] her comedy, as if she were another Dorothy Gish. In "The Humming Bird" Miss Swanson is delightful in frivolous scenes. One of the most delicious [illegible] pictures [illegible] her in Lounge Lizard [illegible] in the world of the outside [illegible] pictures. And again, [illegible] pantomime of [illegible] American [illegible] boys and the [illegible] who is on the Roof of The Humming Bird talk across to [illegible] in English [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible].

She never says a word, [illegible] you know. The Humming Bird is thinking, "Say, where the — [illegible] "Well, what the — [illegible]"

The picture is [illegible] as to [illegible] and [illegible] motive [illegible].

A weekly digest [illegible] "Let Not Man Put Asunder." Louise Huntington is a grand old [illegible], but the [illegible] lines that "the plays the [illegible] but astonishing.

Charles Wood writes:

Sir,

The master hands of [illegible] necessity of [illegible] Olcott [illegible] "Abe Lincoln" [illegible] and successful picture "Anna Christie."

Why [illegible] Booth [illegible] recognized as a collaborator in "The Ten Commandments"? The story of the brother, the head of the contracting company, who mixed too much sand made at the Grand Studio for release by Grand-Asher.

"Rose of the Ghetto," R. William Neill's production is now under way, but in addition, announces General Manager Samuel Bischoff Neill will make four more big all-star features as follows.

"Back of the Beyond," "The Last Violin," "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Furnace of Life." Of these two are famous novels, "The Last Violin" being Jesse Lynch Williams' classic and "The Way of All Flesh" Samuel Butler's greatest work. The other two are originals. All will be produced on an elaborate scale with the finest casts obtainable. Josef von Sternberg will collaborate with Neill in preparing the scripts, as in the case of "Rose of the Ghetto."

Grand has also signed four I. W. Hayden productions, titles [illegible] which will be announced later. These will be [illegible] of drama, [illegible] of [illegible] quality.

Charles Sterrett, one of the [illegible] directors of Hollywood, [illegible] Lester Stockwell [illegible] success [illegible] will direct and [illegible] which his brother, [illegible] will play [illegible] Tyler [illegible] of [illegible] Harvey Gates [illegible] story [illegible] "Forward, Voices of Montmartre" [illegible] the [illegible] of the Grand Studio [illegible] Twelve twenty-reel [illegible] Tom Ricketts [illegible] Louis Dresser [illegible] English [illegible] also slated to begin very shortly.

Other features are in course of preparation and will come up [illegible] in this [illegible] Tarkington's "The Turmoil."

Why has every effort been made to lessen the dramatic values in "The Humming Bird" by inept and banal subtitles?

(Copyright.)

Grand Signs for Several Productions

Samuel V. Grand has gone East for a brief stay in order to perfect still further certain details of his big distribution plan for independent producers, as recently outlined, but before leaving he signed up a number of important productions to be

SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

—By Heywood Broun—

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—There was justice in the complaint, voiced by many early in the season, that the American theater was too little concerned with American themes. Very few of the first flock of plays dealt with problems peculiarly those of our own communities. By now that reproach has less substance. Indeed a large area has been covered by dramatic imagination. In "Tarnish" Gilbert Emery tells us of the life of a New York Stenographer. McEvoy in "The Potters" has spread before us the Chicago clerk and his wife and his son and his daughter. And now comes Zona Gale with "Mr. Pitt" and a story of the small town of the middle west.

But possibly even that is too specific. Miss Gale covers more territory. She has touched upon the most fundamental of all tragic themes inherent in American life. She has written of an inarticulate man. And she has been able to make even his strained and awkward silence eloquent.

Of all those who chronicle life in little towns it seems to us that Miss Gale submits the most complete reports. She falls neither into pride pointing nor alarm viewing. Rather she finds many mingled threads of good and evil and as she unwinds them she is not even particularly intent on saying "Here is good" and "Here is evil." Her method is much better than that. She simply says, "Here are true things."

A very great actor has come to New York. This stands out as the most important happening in the production of "The Living Mask." The new play by Luigi Pirandello rises to heights, but it is marred by a profoundly dull beginning. It is never commonplace, but to us the first act was far too difficult and intricate for enjoyment until the entrance of Arnold Korff.

Then a simplification took place. A tempo came into being. This man was the heart of the play.

Just about ten seconds after his appearance we knew that he was a great actor. We don't know how. As far as it is possible for us to figure it out he didn't and that is about as good a way as any.

The factors of greatness in acting are almost wholly mysterious. As for specification, intensity might be set down. This analyzes Korff in both his comic and tragic phases. There is variety in his voice and richness, but it was a voice which rang of the first night performance by a heavy cold. Indeed, before the beginning of the third act Brock Pemberton, the producer, came before the audience to announce the handicap under which the chief player was laboring.

But it mattered very little. Even when the voice rasped and squeaked in the closing moments of the performance it was a voice higher, measure precisely right. And so we feel sure that greatness in acting is something quite beyond taming for us.

Korff, from the Irving Place Theater and this was his first role in English. There is enough accent to throw him off a precision of emphasis at times and that didn't matter either.

Probably we had better only rest on our original notion that he is a great actor. The fact cannot be demonstrated in words nor can we give any notion of just what sort of time actor is this Arnold Korff. Of all the living people of the theater he suggests Chaliapin to us a little more than anybody else. There is in him that same curiously contagious vitality. However, much the best thing we can do is to suggest that you see him. Then you will know.

"Very great" is not employed here merely as a hasty first-night superlative. We mean just that. Possibly there are two other performers of our day as good and the number may be much smaller.

In the beginning "The Living Mask" is solely a play about insanity. We are told the story of a man of our own day who imagines himself to be Henry IV of Germany. To humor his delusion, he is allowed to maintain a court and his attendants wear the costume of the period. There is much interesting and searching discussion of madness and of its psychology. And this is not dramatic. We knew that it was shrewdly written and yet our eyelids drooped.

In the second act the play comes into the realm of our understanding and of our sympathies. It is then we learn that this King is a man no longer mad. After many years the mists have cleared out of his head. He continues to remain mad because he prefers it to sanity. Too much of life has gone by for him to catch up. The conflict of the play consists of the attempt to drag the man back into the kingdom of the sane where he will not go. And [illegible] the [illegible] wishes he might be [illegible] which is to [illegible] [illegible] things [illegible] [illegible] Count to [illegible]

[illegible] an effect or to attain a [illegible] of a [illegible] [illegible] Value, has been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Edward Everett Horton at the Fulton

Richard Barthelmess in "Twenty-One" at the T and D

Jack Russell at the State

Blanche Sweet and Edmund Lowe in "The Palace of the King" at the Franklin.

Winnie Baldwin at the Century

Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast" at the Broadway

Fay Compton and Clive Brooks in "This Freedom

A Scene from "Don't Call It Love" at the American

Lillian Gish in "White Sister" at the Lurie

Barnum Was Right Tops Fulton Bill

Edward Everett Horton begins his farewell week at the Fulton theater this afternoon in "Barnum Was Right," a success of the past season in New York. During the coming week, special theater parties have been arranged by the Foy club Tuesday night, the Laconians Wednesday night, the Oakland Commandery Knights Templar Thursday night, and the California Grays Friday night.

Ruth Renick will make her reappearance for one week, playing the feminine lead in "Barnum Was Right." She enacts the pretty daughter of a tight-fisted old millionaire in this play, and she and Horton will re-enact the old but very interesting drama of how true love cannot possibly run smoothly.

Horton will have the role of a bright but impecunious youth, in love with the girl, but repelled by the demands of the father, who prefers a son-in-law with wealth. Remembering that Barnum once said that "one is born every minute," this youth leases a hotel, and allows the news to mysteriously percolate through the community that Captain Kidd once hid the bulk of his treasure in the place. At once the guests began to flow in. As a hotel keeper the young man becomes a phenomenal success. The hunt for the treasure begins in his hotel, and there is plenty of fun, while money flows into the young man's coffers. In the end love triumphs.

The management announces that Clyde Fillmore will succeed Horton as leading man, opening next Sunday in "Why Men Leave Home."

Duse Will Fill S. F. Engagement

Mme. Eleanora Duse, the distinguished Italian artist, has extended her itinerary to include the Pacific coast, and under the management of Selwyn & Company and Fortune Gallo she will reach San Francisco for a number of performances limited to three: Tuesday night, March 4; Monday night, March 10, and Thursday afternoon, March 13. She will appear in the Casino theater under the local management of Selby C. Oppenheimer.

The Duse engagement will be inaugurated with a performance of Marco Praga's great drama, "The Closed Door," in which the great actress will portray her famous role of Bianca Querceta. At her second appearance, Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be played and at the matinee on March 14, D'Annunzio's "The Dead City" will be the bill. Duse is bringing a company of twenty. Manager Oppenheimer has announced the Duse ticket sale to begin on Monday morning, February 11, at the store of Sherman, Clay & Company.

MacDermott Joins Cast

Marc MacDermott, one of the first stage stars to enter motion picture work and well known by virtue of his stardom by Edison, Vitagraph, Fox and other companies is the last addition to the cast of Frank Lloyd's First National Picture, "The Sea Hawk," now being filmed at sea.

MacDermott has been cast to play the part of Sir John Killigrew, the guardian of Rosamond and Peter Godolphin in the colorful Sabatini story of Barbary corsairs and English knights and has but recently completed prominent parts in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," Mary Pickford's latest production and "Pleasure Mad" which Warner Brothers adapted from "Lucretia Lombard."

Born in Australia, MacDermott came to America via a theatrical tour which brought him through Asia, Africa and Europe and during his long picture career he has made four trips to Europe for photoplays and been cast to play characters of nearly every nationality. MacDermott was the first screen player to use the now universally used yellow make-up which because of its photographic softness eliminates hollow cheeks previously noticeable on the screen when women put rouge on their cheeks before the camera, as they did on the stage.

Muriel Sings For Radio

Not only is the talented screen-kiddie, Muriel Frances Dana, making many fan-friends who have seen her on the silver-sheet, but also in the last few months she has added many more names to the list—those who have heard her sing her charming little songs for the radio. Hundreds of letters have reached her recently, telling of the pleasure their writers derived from hearing her "over the air" and hoping that whenever her screen work permits she will delight them with a program of her verses and songs. Six-year-old Muriel is now enjoying a short vacation between pictures, having recently completed the leading child's role in "Daddies."

George Randolph Chester, whose stories of the motion picture industry are running in the Saturday Evening Post, will soon see "Red Roses," the picturization of his famous novel of finance and society on the screen. David Smith, producer for Vitagraph, has completed the film.

'Twenty-One' Is T. & D. Feature

At the Oakland T. & D. theater this week Richard Barthelmess is back in "Twenty-One," which fairly teems with the real present day life as experienced by the average young man who seeks to make his mark in the world by his own efforts.

Early in the play Richard, the son of a wealthy family whose principal aim in life is society silliness, craves the more manly pursuits, and consequently leaves home intent on making his own way and keeping in seclusion from his scheming parents until he reaches his twenty-first birthday. He is forced to seek his livelihood by running a taxi. The story is full of intense romance and interest.

Dorothy MacKaill, in the role opposite the star, gives a finished performance.

Coue to Appear At Auditorium

M. Emile Coue, bringing back his famous phrase, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better," arrived in New York a few days ago.

Coue says he has unshaken faith in his method of making people cure themselves by "conscious mastery of the unconscious self," and although everybody called him "Doctor," he insists he is just a plain apothecary, who was so successful that he amassed enough to meet his humble needs for the rest of his life. Consequently he takes no money from his lecture tours, but gives all proceeds to the carrying on of his work.

He says that this time he is bringing a still more important message that is full, complete, definite and helpful.

He will appear in Oakland at the Oakland Auditorium Sunday afternoon, February 3, at 3 o'clock.

New Contrasts Tried

Light clothes for light scenes and dark clothes for the heavier [illegible] screen story have been accepted aid to achieving atmosphere on the screen in the past but it remained for Joseph Henabery to reverse the usual order of things and achieve superior results.

Henabery substituted dark lighting relieved by light clothes in certain tragic scenes of his latest Paramount picture, "The Stranger," with notable success. Similarly, dark clothes and bright lighting were combined successfully in other portions of the story.

Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall are the featured players in the adaptation of John Galsworthy's "The First and the Last" recently filmed at Paramount's West Coast studio.

Working in close harmony with the studio wardrobe and cameraman Faxon Dean, Director Henabery filmed several important scene sequences in which heavy, somber lighting reflected the mood of the scene but in which Miss Compson wore light colored frocks and gowns. The result was a sharp contrast that added materially to the effectiveness of the scene.

At another important point in the story the director dressed the chief feminine character in black but emphasized the atmosphere of the scene by bright, cheerful lighting. Again the contrast of her attire with the mood of the scene served to heighten the entire effect.

Leaders of the motion picture industry contributed $10,000 toward the Harding Memorial Fund at a luncheon given at the Ritz Carlton Hotel by Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, for Charles M. Schwab, who is head of the campaign to raise funds for the Memorial.

Winnie Baldwin Opens At Century

At the Oakland Century theater yesterday Winnie Baldwin opened in "The Girl in the Taxi." On the bill was also Jack Joy and his Jazz Band, and Anna Q. Nilsson in her latest screen sensation, "Innocence."

Miss Baldwin plays the part of Fanchon, the girl who causes all the trouble, in the stage success, "The Girl in the Taxi."

Jack Joy's concert offering on the big stage, entitled "Bridging the Bay," includes syncopation as only Joy can play it. The King Brothers, noted dancers, scored with their interpretations of the latest terpsichorean steps.

Participating in the program of song specialties are the crystal runway girls, the Century Four, the principals of the company and Miss Baldwin.

In "Innocence" Anna Q. Nilsson is seen as a wife who is unjustly accused of being untrue. She is ably supported in the photoplay by Wilfred Lucas, Marion Harlan, Freeman Wood, William Scott and Earl Foxe.

Director Returns

After three and a half years in England using American methods in making pictures, Denison Clift will arrive in the United States early next month. He will come at once to Hollywood to begin a two-year contract with William Fox.

Clift climbed to his directorial throne via the typewriter route. He entered the film world about eight years ago after much experience as a newspaper and magazine writer and editor. Then William Fox made him supervising editor at his West Coast studios, in which capacity he was called upon to finish productions that other directors had started.

His fame soon spread abroad and then came an offer from a British syndicate to produce in London, which Clift accepted.

"This Freedom" from the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes," Clift believes is his best picture so far released. William Fox bought it from the English producers for whom Clift worked, paying [illegible] for the negative, which is said to be the largest sum ever paid for American rights to a British film.

Miss Shannon Gets Lead

R. P. Stillberg is fast completing plans for the screen production of Edwin Balmer's novel, "The Breath of Scandal" upon which camera work is soon to start. [illegible] Primzlin is now [illegible] the finishing touches on the [illegible] and preliminary [illegible] under way. While [illegible] ready to make [illegible] the list of principals [illegible] the information that the [illegible] feminine role goes to Ethel Shannon, who has lately scored in the film version of Rida Johnson Young's play, "Maytime."

Mrs. Alice Chapin, an American actress, who has been on the stage in England for the past twenty-five years, has one of the leading roles in William de Mille's Paramount production of "Icebound." She has the role of the stern New England mother. Richard Dix plays the son and Lois Wilson is cast as the young heiress.

Jack Russell On Bill At State

The State theater will present Jack Russell as a special added attraction on the program which opens a three-day engagement today.

Russell and company will present "Who's Who." Miss Du Fraine and others will be seen with Russell.

The screen feature will be "Big Dan," a story of the prize ring by Fred and Fanny Hatton. It features Charles Jones. The story has the most tense and thrilling kind of action and presents as fast a fight as ever was seen on the screen.

The vaudeville part of the program will include "The Three Little Maids"; "Those Different Dancers"; a unique offering; Jean and Art Keep in "Her First Lesson"; Alice Lewis, a barnyard flapper, and others.

This program will be presented for three days only.

Starting Wednesday the screen feature will be "Judgment of The Storm," featuring Lloyd Hughes, Myrtle Stedman, Lucille Ricksen, George Hackathorn and Claire McDowell.

Chaplin in New Comedy

For the first time in over a year Charlie Chaplin dons the iron kelly, puts on the oversize shoes and climbs inside the baggy breeches. And, with his trick coat and cane, and little mustache—Charlie is himself again.

Charles Spencer Chaplin, author, producer, director, genius, tree arch comic of the screen, has started his first comedy for United Artists in which he will appear as the Charlie Chaplin of old.

The building of sets, the first actual signs of production activities are in evidence at the Chaplin studio. The filming of the story, which will be based on the days of the "Forty niners," will commence today, so we are assured that again we will see another Charlie Chaplin comedy.

"This Freedom" Is At Fox-Oakland

"This Freedom," the most talked of story of a decade, is the current feature of this week's Fox-Oakland theater program.

The story involves all the problems of married life, the rearing of children, providing for them according to present day standards and the holding of a wife's affections. The picture graphically shows in strong contrast the lack of olden-time home atmosphere in the homes of today.

The sequences of the story have been arranged with dramatic [illegible]ness.

The comedy of the bill is "Arabia's Last Alarm," and features "Arabia," the world's wonder horse, in exciting and laughable incidents. An organ recital, a concert by the select Fox orchestra and a [illegible] presentation [illegible] the rest of the entertainment.

For the following week "Woman to Woman" will be the featured attraction on the new bill.

'In Palace of King' On At Franklin

Against a background of luxury and medieval magnificence, "In the Palace of the King" unfolds a thrilling romance of passion and intrigue. The story is set in the court of Philip II of Spain, where love, passion and intrigue [illegible] the lives of [illegible]. Huge castles and courtyards were built to accommodate the [illegible] that are used in the picture. Princes' costumes and armor vie in splendor with [illegible] and dancer [illegible] from the [illegible] pages of history.

In the large and prominent cast are such notable stars as Blanche Sweet, [illegible], Pauline Starke, Edmund Lowe and Sam De Grasse.

A Snub Pollard comedy, Pathe News and Bud Landis' band complete the Franklin program.

Mirth and Melody On Orpheum Bill

A composer of note and an entertainer of merit is B. C. Hilliam, author of the popular musical comedy, "Buddies." He brings an excellent cast of talented principals and pretty girls in an up-to-the-minute revue entitled "Hillianesques of 1923," to top the Orpheum bill opening today.

"Married" is the title of a funny sketch offered by Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler, two renowned farceurs and written by Porter Emerson Browne.

Harry Kahne, known as "History's Greatest Mentalist," gives a remarkable exhibition of the possibilities of a human mind when through his exceptional power of concentration he performs five difficult feats at the same time.

Two of the funiest and best liked of "nut" comedians are Espe and Dutton. Martinet, European clown and eccentric pantomimist with his remarkable trained crow offer a novel entertainment. Feats of strength gracefully accomplished are presented by R. and W. Roberts, world renowned equilibrists. Colleen Moore and Kenneth Harlan appear in "April Showers," a picture comedy.

Tom Mix Seen In 'Stepping Fast'

Tom Mix exchanges his famous Stetson for the small white hat of the sailor during part of the action in his late picture "Stepping Fast," coming to the Broadway theater today. The action carries him to China and back again in pursuit of a band of international crooks. But he comes into his own again when the famous hat is worn during a fight in the Arizona desert.

Tom hasn't even any time in this picture for a closeup, except at the end. His supporting cast is unusually good. Claire Adams makes an enchanting heroine. Others in the cast include Minna Ferry Redman, Ethel Wales and Edward Jobson.

'The White Sister' Is Lurie Feature

Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," a superb picturization of the famous novel by F. Marion Crawford will be seen for the first time in Oakland at the Lurie beginning matinee today.

In spite of the heights to which she has climbed in her career Miss Gish is a young woman of simplicity of taste and modesty of desires. Next to her admiration for her director, Henry King, and her love for her work in the films, she is devoted to her library and her treasured books. With her mother and sister Dorothy she lives in a pretty white house in Hollywood, Los Angeles.

American Offers 'Don't Call It Love'

"Don't Call It Love" is the screen attraction which opened a week's engagement at the American theater yesterday.

The screen story is delightfully adapted and is carried out by a notable Paramount cast with seven prominent stars in the leading roles. They are Nita Naldi, Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Rod La Rocque, Robert Edeson and Julia Faye.

As the story goes, Richard Parrish, New Yorker, bachelor, man of the world, is drifting along in a blase love affair with an old sweetheart. Then along comes Rita Coventry, prima donna, vampire, temperamental woman of the world. How he manages to disentangle the mesh in which he involves himself supplies the drama and interest of the picture.

Other film features and a special concert by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra are offered in addition.

Receives Many Offers

Blanche Sweet will in the future, appear only in heavy emotional roles if the producers of Hollywood have their way.

Following her triumph in "Anna Christie," Miss Sweet has been swamped with offers from producers for heavy acting parts bordering on the type of characterization she offered in the recent Ince picturization.

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FOX NEWS MAGAZINE

......RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF...... "THE VOICE" SINGING "SONG OF SONGS" Moya,—"AT DAWNING" Cadman, and "THE SWAN" ....DANCE INTERPRETED BY.... GALLIA DUDUKALOVA

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You'll have to step fast if you want to keep up with
TOM MIX
IN
"Stepping Fast"
A drama of whirlwind action staged around the world with MIX at his very best.
Round Twelve
"Fighting Blood"
WITH
GEORGE O'HARA

Colleen Moore In New Role of Flapper

With "Flaming Youth" establishing Colleen Moore as the perfect flapper, it is difficult to anticipate what new foible she will attribute to that delightful and distressing character when she begins her new First National production.

The forthcoming story is to be called "The Perfect Flapper" and it brings again in association the successful trio that made "Flaming Youth" the talk of the country.

Colleen Moore will have the starring role. John Francis Dillon will again direct and Harry O. Hoyt, who wrote the screen adaptation of "Flaming Youth" will be the author of the script.

"The Perfect Flapper" appeared originally in Ainslee's Magazine as "The Mouth of the Dragon," a brilliantly written short story by Jessie Henderson.

"What kind of a girl do I have to be to be the kind of a girl the fellows want me to be?"

That, Miss Moore says, is the epigrammatical keynote of the story and it is to be filmed with a zest, sparkling with youth and elegant in the settings of the rich.

Production will only be delayed until John Francis Dillon completes the direction of "Lilies of the Field," a Corrine Griffith Production for First National and until Milton Sills finishes the title role in Frank Lloyd's "Sea Hawk," simultaneous events which will start the new Colleen Moore picture off with a flourish of talent.

Royalty Plan Adopted

The practice of paying known or unknown authors of direct screen stories royalties upon the earnings of their film plays, inaugurated by the Palmer Photoplay Corporation and put into effect with its first, second and third photoplays, "Judgment of the Storm," "Unguarded Gates" and "Lost," has been adopted by two other producing companies. One of these is I. W. Irving Productions, releasing through Seiznick and United Producers and Distributors, and the other, the Cope Film Corporation.

The latter is said to pay $1000 as a cash advance on royalties for five years, as does the Palmer Corporation. Irving Productions has not announced the exact terms of its plan. This arrangement applies to five, six or seven reel productions. Irving Productions is a Hollywood producing company, while the Cope Film Corporation, newly organized, will produce in Portland, Oregon.

The Cope organization, whose president is William H. Cope of Portland, has engaged as scenario editor Theodore Harper, who was trained in screen technique by the Palmer Corporation. The new producing company is strongly in favor of stories written directly for the screen, and Mr. Cope is quoted as saying that he believes it is to the fresh, new but technically trained intellects of the nation at large that motion pictures must look for story material in the future.

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT

BY HEYWOOD BROUN

(Continued from Page 1-W)

ings. When the magician asks for somebody to come up and hold the silk hat the New Yorker sits a little tighter than usual. "Just leave me out of this," is his traditional attitude toward the producer.

Max Reinhardt has overcome this difficulty to a great extent. His does not ask for volunteers to come up on the stage. Instead he has conscripted the entire audience by extending his stage around the playgoers and through the very heart of the non-participants by making each aisle a rivulet of dramatic action.

In the beginning the first-night audience was a little uneasy and self-conscious because of its close relation to the spectacle. It was a fashionable audience and neither very imaginative nor polite. Many came late and the aisles were already teeming with nuns and men-at-arms and villagers.

We noticed particularly one elegant first-nighter who started off for his seat, belatedly, and found himself in the middle of a crowd of beggars who were limping and crawling toward the great altar of the Cathedral. The late comer tried to seem quite oblivious of the actors who were proceeding with him elbow to elbow, but he did not succeed in preserving his dignity nearly as well as the players. They acted as if it was the most natural thing in the world that a high-hatted stranger should also be marching toward the altar. He was accepted just as one more suppliant, although a strange one.

Never have we seen supernumeraries of such extraordinary sincerity. Again and again, as the crowds limped, walked or rushed down the aisles, we looked up expecting to catch a grin upon some face or other. It was not there. Each individual in the huge cast was wholly engrossed in his role. The most insignificant beggar proceeded to create a character for himself and mumble his prayer and plea with fiery earnestness, even though he happened to be playing only for five or six spectators on either side of the aisle.

The one conspicuous fault of Reinhardt is that very evidently he does not know when to stop. It is well enough for him to elaborate stage business to his heart's content but he ought to keep the story simple. Basically, it is a simple story. The appeal lies wholly in its essentials rather than its elaborations. The Nun leaves the Cathedral to follow the Knight, and the Madonna steps down from the shrine and takes the place of the girl who has gone. Years later, when the Nun returns, broken by sin and suffering, she is surprised to find that the Sisters accept her as if nothing had happened. They do not even know that she has been away. And now the Madonna is back in her niche again.

It is a beautiful and appealing legend and when Maeterlinck used it in "Sister Beatrice" he added no frescoes. Reinhardt, in his exuberance, has done too much. The adventures of the Nun during her life beyond the Cathedral need not be so harrowing or so profuse. Nothing of the point of the story is lost if there is only one man. Three or four are mere good measures and quite unnecessary.

(Copyright.)

Mary Pickford Film Nearing Completion

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," the new Mary Pickford production, will soon be ready for its world premiere, judging by activities at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios where the picture is now on the editorial operating table being properly cut and titled.

The surgeons in charge of this operation are Waldemar Young, who wrote the scenario, "Mickey" Neilan, who directed it, and Little Mary herself, who starred in it.

As soon as the work of editing has been completed the production will then go into the laboratory for release prints, of which it is expected that a least 125 will be made. After that, machinery will then be set in motion for a New York premiere which, according to present indications, will come to pass about the first of March.

Miss Pickford plans to attend this opening in person, following which she and Doug are going to take three or four months' vacation. It is their plan to make a tour of Europe, visiting countries which were left out of their itinerary during their last trip. Although the European schedule is not yet arranged, it is expected that England, France, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden and Norway will be among the countries visited.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is understood to be an usually fine film play. Those who have been fortunate enough to view it state that it strikes a new note in costume features and that it will stand forth not only as Mary's best photoplay but the best thing of its kind that has yet been produced.

Judge in Picture

Judge W. W. Morrow, of the United States Appellate bench, former congressman, and one of the most noted jurists in America, has decided on many cases involving picture stars and picture corporations, but posed for motion pictures for the first time in his career last week, when he visited Universal City as the guest of Julius Bernheim, general manager of the studio, and an old friend.

Judge Morrow visited the studio with Mrs. Morrow, on their return from a visit to Washington, D. C., and are returning to their home in San Francisco shortly. The judge and his wife posed for pictures with King Baggot and Hobart Henley, famous directors, and their host of the day on the set in which Mary Philbin is making "The Inheritors." They also made an extended tour of the studio.

"I had no idea of the magnitude of the motion picture industry," said Judge Morrow. "This visit has certainly taught a boy of 81 years something."

Judge Morrow will exhibit the film before his associates on the Federal bench to illustrate a lecture on his trip and his study of the picture industry.

Kerry Returns

Norman Kerry, hero of "Merry-Go-Round," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Acquittal," who has been loaned recently by the Universal Pictures corporation to Grand-Abser, Benny Zeidmann, Fox and Goldwyn for four big special pictures, has returned to Universal City. When the janitor polished the name plate on the Kerry dressing room friends of the star kept a lookout for him and gave him a rousing welcome.

It isn't decided what his next role will be, but it is known that executives at Universal City are endeavoring to find a role for him which will give him all the opportunities he had in the three big Universal pictures which have made him famous.

Ibanez Dedicates His Initial Screen Story to Mae Murray

Vincente Blasco Ibanez, foremost living writer of Spain and world-renowned for his novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," as well as numerous other novels that have taken their place among the classics of world literature, has written his first story directly for the screen. It is called "Circe" and is dedicated to Mae Murray, noted Metro star, who it is reported, considers this great honor the highest point of her career.

Senor Ibanez has long been known to be an ardent admirer of Miss Murray and has often stated that he considers her the most gifted player here or abroad.

When it is considered that Senor Ibanez, until his current visit to the coast, had never before met Miss Murray the fact that he has written this story for her is even the more remarkable. There have been frequent attempts to induce this famous writer to write for the screen as many of his contemporaries in Europe and in America have done, but such attempts were always unsuccessful. It remained for Metro officials to influence this great writer, but not a little is due Miss Murray's own genius at interpretation which attracted the attention of Ibanez and almost compelled him to write this story for her.

In "Circe" Senor Ibanez is said to have written a story of great originality and power—probably the best thing he has done thus far, since it is more or less a labor of love. The story is laid in France and in Monte Carlo, in Paris and Spain and has a wide variety of color and exoticism—elements exactly suited to Miss Murray's extraordinary personal gifts.

According to plans now being formulated on the discussions between Senor Ibanez and Miss Murray and Leonard, Miss Murray and her company will go abroad to produce "Circe" in the actual locale of the story. Miss Murray will thus have the advantage of having Senor Ibanez present throughout the entire period of production—a matter of inestimable value since there are few living writers who are so thoroughly acquainted with European life of today and the past. While abroad Miss Murray and her company will be the guests of Senor Ibanez at his beautiful home in Paris and at his ancestral mansion in Spain at the time "Circe" is being made in either of these two places. Many of the scenes will also be filmed in California.

Mayer Changes Title

"Her Man" has been selected as the releasing title for "Cape Cod Folks," Reginald Barker's latest production for Louis B. Mayer, based on the old stage classic of New England sea-faring life. Filmed for presentation as a Metro special, "Her Man" pictures fiery, tempestuous romance in the setting of a quaint fishing village with the terrors of the sea and the daring of the courageous young seamen adding color and punch to the story.

Accompanied by his staff and several of the stars in the cast the director has left for the vicinity of Monterey where the shipwreck scenes for the picture will be staged at a rocky point off shore noted for its particularly vicious rough water and pounding surf. The "shooting" of this episode will complete the production which has now consumed over seven months in the making.

Prominent in the cast of "Her Man" are: Frank Keenan, Renee Adoree, Robert Frazer, Barbara Bedford, Joseph Dowling, Vic Potel, Eddie Phillips, Joan Standing, Margaret Seddon and William Eugene. J. G. Hawks and A. P. Younger wrote the scenario. Percy Hilburn is chief photographer.

Betty Compson Travels

Betty Compson travelled half way around the world to play the role of the girl in the Joseph Henabery production, "The Stranger."

At the time that Paramount announced that John Galsworthy's "The First and the Last" would be produced under the title of "The Stranger" Miss Compson was enjoying her first glimpse of Paris. Before this she had appeared in two British-made screen productions, both filmed in the vicinity of London.

Returning to Hollywood from the French capital, she began work at once in the role of a Russian refugee cast on the streets of London, the city which Miss Compson had called home for the preceding three months.

The featured cast of this Paramount Picture is headed by Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall and the supporting cast includes such capable players as Robert Schable, Clarence Burton and Frank Nelson. Ralph Block and Edfrid Bingham wrote the screen play from the Galsworthy story.

Cast for New Taylor Film Is Completed

The cast of "Happiness," Laurette Taylor's second starring venture for Metro, was completed when five players borrowed Director King Vidor's fountain pen and inscribed their names on the salary line. The five included Hedda Hopper, Cyril Chadwick, Edith Yorke, Lawrence Grant and Patterson Dial. Pat O'Malley was selected last week to appear in the chief male role.

Filming has been in progress for two weeks and has been confined to scenes in which Miss Taylor appears alone or with Mr. O'Malley. A year has passed since the whimsical stage star made her first appearance before the camera in "Peg O' My Heart" and she found that she required time to accustom herself to screen acting again. This was made easier by working in more or less seclusion for the first week or two.

Miss Taylor and her husband, J. Hartley Manners, author of "Happiness," "Peg O' My Heart," "One Night in Rome" and other of her stage successes, are enthusiastic concerning the future of their present production.

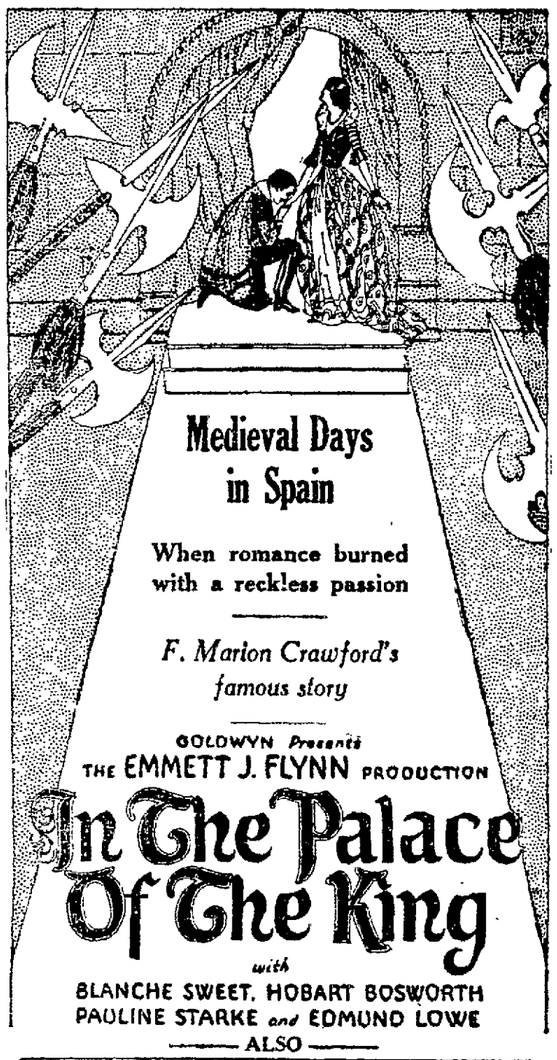
In "Happiness," as in "Peg O' My Heart," Miss Taylor wears the same costume she wore on the stage. She is looking forward to the filming of the latter scenes of the picture wherein she will appear in expensive Paris raiment. Thus far she has worn only cheap, coarse clothes.

TD THEATRE
DIRECTION OF WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Week Starting Sat., Feb. 2

Richard Barthelmess in "Twenty-one"

FANCHON & MARCO
OFFER
"BROADCASTING"
WITH 20 PEOPLE
LEATHER PUSHERS LAST WEEK with Reginald Denny
CAT CARTOON and NEWS WEEKLY

FRANKLIN
Now Playing—One Week Only

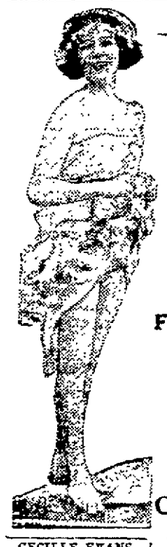


Medieval Days in Spain
When romance burned with a reckless passion
F. Marion Crawford's famous story
GOLDWYN Presents
THE EMMETT J. FLYNN PRODUCTION
In The Palace Of The King
with
BLANCHE SWEET, HOBART BOSWORTH
PAULINE STARKE and EDMUND LOWE
ALSO
FRANKLIN THEATER MELODY BOYS
W. Johannson, Conducting
SNUB POLLARD COMEDY
"JACK FROST"
POPULAR PATHE NEWS
Continuous—Noon to 11 p. m.

American
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NOW PLAYING—TODAY TO FRIDAY
William De Mille's Sensational Production
DON'T CALL IT LOVE!!
Adapted from "RITA COVENTRY" by Julian Street with NITA NALDI, JACK HOLT, AGNES AYRES, Rod La Rocque, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, etc.
The story of an honorable man torn between the allure of a fascinating opera singer and the love of a charming, refined, girl.

NITA NALDI and JACK HOLT in a scene from "DON'T CALL IT LOVE," at the American today.

—ALSO ON THE SAME BILL—
PICKING PEACES
MACK SENNETT'S
First 1924 Bathing Girl Comedy with all the celebrated Sennett beauties.
International Newsreel and Other Features.
Owen Sweeten and His Orchestra.

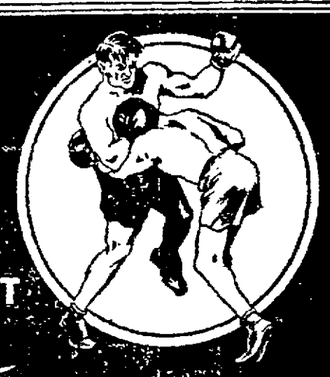


CECILE EVANS Sennett bathing girl, who has won five prizes for beauty.

COMING SATURDAY, FEB. 9th
POLA NEGRI in "SHADOWS OF PARIS"

Fulton
(The Leading Theater)
Beginning Matinee Today!
Farewell Week of
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Appearing in the New York Comedy-Success—
"BARNUM WAS RIGHT!"
Supported by MISS RUTH RENICK, who makes her re-appearance with the Fulton Players in this comedy for one week only.
Next Sunday: First appearance of MR. CLYDE FILLMORE, the new leading man of the Fulton Players, in Avery Hopwood's success, "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME."
PRICES—Evenings, entire orchestra, $1.00. Balcony 25c, 50c, 75c. Monday night is bargain night, entire orchestra 75c. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 25c and 50c.
Phone Lakeside 73

A KNOCK-OUT PROGRAM!
STARTS TODAY! POSITIVELY THREE DAYS ONLY!
A SMASHING STORY OF A FISTIC HERCULES WHO WAS SAFE UNTIL CUPID DONNED THE GLOVES!



"BIG DAN"
WITH CHARLES JONES AND A GREAT CAST
-AND-
OAKLAND'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN

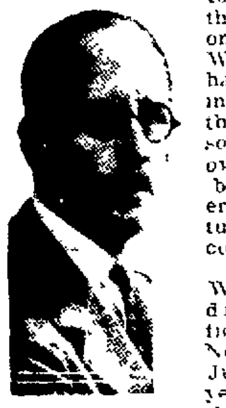
JACK RUSSELL
AND COMPANY
OFFERING
"WHO'S WHO"
ALSO BETTER VAUDEVILLE
EVERYBODY'S THEATRE STATE BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH

Pete's Wooden Leg Forgotten In Girl Show

Knickerbocker Character Stalks Abroad on Perfectly Good Underpinnings.

By ROSWELL DAGUE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2.—When you have seen a show on Broadway, it's always good fun to discover what they do with it on the road. What changes have been made in the cast, how the Broadway song hits get over, how shabby the scenery and costumes have become.



ROSWELL DAGUE

George White's "Scandals" (1923 edition) opened in New York in June of last year. I saw it the latter part of August. Now it is going the rounds of the larger Eastern cities and here in Pittsburgh it has just been revealing its female forms. I enjoyed it in New York, it has given me a real laugh out here.

Peter Stuyvesant, as most youngsters in school remember, even if they can recall nothing else about him, had one wooden leg. In the "Scandals" he appears in an episode captioned "Manhattan Island in the Seventeenth Century,"—and he strides about on two flesh underpinnings as good as anyone could ask for! Of course your average New Yorker firmly believes that no one west of the Hudson River knows very much about anything, and I have been told that George White hails from New York. So he may think it doesn't matter, out in Pittsburgh, what sort of legs "Stuyvesant" walks on. "Pittsburghers will never know the difference." Yet if I hailed from this city of smoke, I have a notion I'd be slightly irritated at the reflection on my schooling. Perhaps not, though. At least it doesn't seem to have bothered any of the local critics.

It must be said for White, however, that he gives as good a production here in the main, as he did in New York. Changes in the cast have been slight and there is no sign of wear and tear in the costumes. The latter are elaborate and costly in the extreme, too, and a manager might be forgiven a bit for not keeping them up to the mark.

There is one other difference in the performance that might be remarked, however, as between New York and Pittsburgh. The latter is not quite such a display of nudity as Broadway was. That is to say, there is just as much revealed, but it is not on view for quite as long a time.

Every revue nowadays has its exhibition of the female form undraped. In the "Scandals" it is in the shape of a special curtain lowered at the end of the first act. The program calls it the Folies Bergere Paris Curtain." The name should indicate its nature, and let it be added that it lives up to the description. It has a substantial framework on which six girls are posed, held in position by iron braces. Of costumes there is no trace. Nothing but garlands of gilded leaves which cover the braces and very little of the girls. The idea of the curtain is said to have originated at the Folies Bergere in Paris—well known to most Americans who have visited the city. It created a sensation in New York last summer, when speculators sold front row seats for fabulous sums—and the stage censors did nothing. There, in the summer, the curtain was revealed twice, amid mingled applause and gasps. In Pittsburgh, with the thermometer at zero, it fell only once. Even that once must have been enough to set the teeth of the living statuary chattering, for a few gilded leaves can offer slight protection from the drafts of a theater stage.

Just what we are coming to in the matter of scantiness of costumes is difficult to forecast. It is only about ten years ago since the New York police interfered because the chorus girls at the Winter Garden appeared with bare knees, above short socks. The management was ordered to put tights on the girls at once, and did. Nowadays stockings are a novelty in musical comedy choruses. Costumes seem to be on the way to become equally so. Yet the police say not a word, and the censors devote their attention to attacks on the serious, the spoken drama.

At such times it is the fashion to blame the managers. Yet is it human nature for them to do other than they do? The public flocks to their shows, making them rich and so successful. The authorities, self appointed and otherwise, do not interfere. Therefore why should the managers worry? They give the public what it rushes to see. Just as present, it crowds to the "Scandals," "Artists and Models," and the like. At least a large proportion of it does. It doesn't go to see Mrs. Fiske and some of the other things that some of us think it ought to want.

Mrs. Fiske has just closed her road tour, presumably because it was not profitable. There has been no indication, at least here in Pittsburgh, that the "Scandal" will do likewise. So—to the damnation bow-wows with Mrs. Fiske! Let's have more "Scandals"!

Ince Secures Big Eagle For Member of Cast

Symbolic of the all American character of the new "western" on which he is now at work and which he expects to make the greatest production of his career, Thomas H. Ince has secured an American golden eagle, the rarest and most majestic of all birds, as a member of the cast of "The Last Frontier," his historical drama of the laying of the first transcontinental railroad through the heart of the western buffalo lands.

At great expense the producer has brought "Sam" from the high Rockies in Western Canada where he was trapped to join the colony of Hollywood's screen celebrities. The bird, one of the few American eagles ever captured, has caused a sensation in screen circles. He is a perfect specimen with beautiful plumage of leaf brown, mixed with the golden high lights which give him his name.

A hunter in the Rockies shot him down a few months ago and managed to capture him, binding up the wound in his wing. He tamed the eagle by entering his cage every day to feed him with choice bits of fresh meat. The bird soon grew to know him and finally grew fond enough of him to permit him to stroke his head.

While the Ince troupe was in western Canada filming scenes of the great buffalo stampede which carries the climax of the story, the manager of the company heard of the bird and traveled many miles to see him and bargain for him, knowing his appearance on the screen would lend an inimitable touch of historical story to this great drama of the sixties.

Housed in an abandoned greenhouse on the lot of the Ince studios, "Sam" holds daily court surrounded by a throng of visitors who have come from near and far to pay homage to his majesty. When "The Last Frontier" with its great scenes of on-pushing civilization and the dramatic conflict of the white men with the Indians when they made their last stand against the extermination of the buffalo herds which had given them sustenance for generations has been completed, Ince will liberate the majestic bird that plays a "bit" as interesting as it is unusual in the film.

French Enlist For Film

Practically all of the French-speaking population of Los Angeles will be drawn upon for the filming of several episodes in Gasnier's production of "Poisoned Paradise." Street scenes in Paris requiring hundreds of men and women are to be taken with French-American players in order that no words spoken within the range of the camera will be in any language other than French. "If the illusion of a French crowd is to be carried out the players certainly must not be talking English," says the director. "Therefore the most unusual care is being exercised in the selection of not merely the principals but of the extras and players of small bits ordinarily called through agencies without particular regard to personalities."

Eileen Percy

Fred Niblo Signs Another Long Contract With Mayer

After a conflict between a group of the biggest producers in the motion picture industry who made tremendous offers to Fred Niblo for a series of his productions, Louis B. Mayer stepped forth and secured Niblo's signature to a long term contract which involves a huge sum of money and gives promise of a series of the biggest productions obtainable. This is the second contract between Niblo and Mayer, the first went into effect two years ago and still has some time to run.

Such fundamental successes as "The Three Musketeers," "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," etc., have built for the name of Niblo a reputation rivalled by few and seconded by none. Marcus Loew, accompanied by J. Robert Rubin, two Metro officials, made a trip to Los Angeles from New York especially to bring as much power as possible to bear on Niblo again signing with Mayer, which means a new series of Mayer-Niblo offerings for Metro release. After negotiating and closing the contract, Loew said: "I have accomplished that which I came out here for, namely, the Niblo contract. Metro is to release his productions on a new longer term contract and in that we have something really big to promise and offer the exhibitor and theater patron. I am going back to New York especially to engage a theater for the presentation of the latest Niblo-Mayer production, 'Thy Name Is Woman,' which I believe will be the greatest photoplay of the year."

The new Niblo-Mayer features are to follow out Niblo's and Mayer's plans of truly great productions. They will be released during a period of several years and will tend to follow the artistic as well as ultra popular lines.

"I decided to renew my interests with Mayer because it means much to be associated with a man who together with a keen commercial sense has a genuine appreciation of the beautiful and who at all times is in accord with one's artistic ideas. I am delighted to continue a relationship which has been altogether pleasing and agreeable and am looking forward to interesting results," are some of the comments Niblo has made on the signing of the new contract.

"I can't say we have any definite plans," Louis B. Mayer said. "We want the productions bigger if that is possible, for one is always striving to get greater results. This contract is as big as any I have signed, but the other would not have eventuated from me if I didn't known the worth of Niblo productions. They have given in the past what they do at the box office and that is the producers guide. Aside from my business interest in this project I am glad to have Niblo again sign with us for he is a close personal friend and a man whom I admire very much."

Valentino Home

After being delayed for several days by storms at sea Rudolph Valentino arrived in New York last Tuesday prepared to begin work for Paramount in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Valentino came in from Cherbourg on the Belgenland.

Under a new agreement with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation Valentino is to start within a few days in "Monsieur Beaucaire" at the Long Island Studio under the direction of Sidney Olcott, producer of "Little Old New York" and "The Green Goddess" and "The Humming Bird." The scenario of Monsieur Beaucaire has been written by Forrest Halsey.

"Against the Rules" Ince's Next Release

There's no telling where the daring of the picture-producers will take them next. Thomas H. Ince having startled the world with his unconventional screen version of Eugene O'Neill's brilliant stage play "Anna Christie" has now put into production the love story of a missionary, the only white man on a forgotten isle of the Southern Pacific. When a beneficent wave washes up the body of a beautiful white woman, the unhappy bride of a wastrel who has tried to commit suicide by jumping from the deck of her husband's yacht, the situations which result require handling of masterly delicacy to keep them beyond the range of censor's shears.

"Against the Rules" is the temporary title of this unusual story, Ince's next release for First National which is being directed by John Griffith Wray. The production was adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan from Frank R. Adams' story of the same name. In spite of the fact that Sullivan wrote on an entirely new ending to the tale, it would not have been considered picture material a year or even three months ago before "Anna Christie" with her scarlet past flashed her way on the screen and not only "got by" the censors but but was pronounced by the critics one of the greatest pictures ever made.

It was a foregone conclusion when the picture was in the planning that Director Wray would be given the megaphone for the production. Two years ago Wray established a reputation for "delicacy" in the handling of sex situations through masterly scenes in "Hail the Woman." The success of "Anna Christie" has entrenched him for all time as a master of good taste in the screening of "powerful" situations which might carry deep offense in less capable hands.

Leatrice Joy, Percy Marmont and Adolph Menjou have the leading roles in the production which through its locale has permitted the use of marvelously sensuous and exotic backgrounds. Marmont's aesthetic features are well-suited to the clergyman's black while Menjou has a brilliant role reminiscent of the characterization in Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" which has brought him such acclaim.

Frank Mayo Ill

Frank Mayo, the Goldwyn featured player, has been seriously ill at his home for a week with a severe case of tonsilitis. The popular actor escaped pneumonia only by a very narrow margin.

Mayo plays the leading male role in the King Vidor picturization of Joseph Hergesheimer's popular novel "Wild Oranges." Much to his disappointment he will be unable to attend the opening performance.

Heroic treatment by his physician and Mayo's unusually strong constitution enabled him to throw off the impending pneumonia. It will be another week before he will be able to go out of the house.

Cast Studies Italian

An instructor in Italian is conducting a class for a half hour every day at the Goldwyn Studios. He is teaching the language to the members of the cast and the technical crew that will go to Rome to film "Ben-Hur." Among the members of the class are June Mathias, editor director, who wrote the "Ben-Hur" scenario, George Walsh, who plays the title role, Carmel Myers, the Iras, Francis Bushman the Messala, Kathleen Key, the Tirzah, Gertrude Olmstead, the Esther, and Aubrey Scotto, chief cutter.

"Strongheart" Reproduced In New Toy

"Strongheart," wonder-dog of the films, posed for his statue this week as the first step in a plan to provide every kid in the country with a toy replica of the famous animal star.

A contract entered into by Laurence Trimble and Jane Murfin, owners of the dog, and M. M. Rinearson, Los Angeles manufacturer, gives the latter the exclusive right to make the novelties.

The images are to be exact likenesses of "Strongheart" and will be made of plush, rubber or bronze and will vary in measurement from small models to life-size reproductions.

"Strongheart" is recognized as the best educated and the most valuable dog in the world. His latest picture was "The Love Master," in which he was directed by Laurence Trimble and which is scheduled for February release by First National.

The toys will be distributed throughout the country concurrently with the exhibition of the picture.

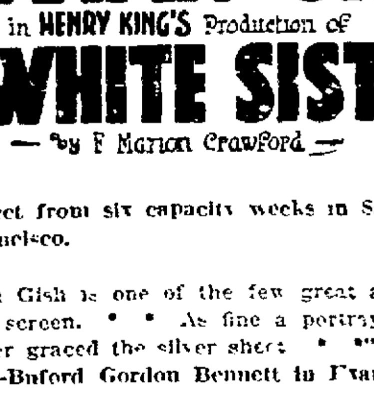
CENTURY
Oakland's Greatest Show—Broadway at 14th
NOW PLAYING
Inaugurating a New Season!
Biggest Theatrical Bargain Ever Offered Anywhere!
WOW! LOOK AT THIS FIRST SHOW!
Our Own Winsome Little Star
3 Shows For the Price of One

WINNIE BALDWIN
IN
THE GIRL IN THE TAXI
WITH A COMPANY OF 30!
INCLUDING
18 CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS
and then
The Screen Sensation of The Year!

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS INNOCENCE?
WITH
ANNA Q. NILSSON
MILE-A-MINUTE SPEED!
TREMENDOUS DRAMA!
MIGHTY THRILLS!
SEE THE DARING FIGHT WITH BRAKEMAN ON TOP OF A MOVING TRAIN.
last but not least

JACK JOY'S JAZZ BAND
IN A SPECTACULAR MUSICAL NOVELTY
WITH SCENIC SETTING
"BRIDGING THE BAY"

LURIE THEATRE
This Afternoon at 2:30



Inspiration Pictures, Inc.
CHAS. H. DUELL, Pres.
presents
LILLIAN GISH
in HENRY KING'S Production of
"THE WHITE SISTER"
—by F. Marion Crawford—
Direct from six capacity weeks in San Francisco.
Lillian Gish is one of the few great artists of the screen. * * As fine a portrayal as has ever graced the silver sheet. * *"
—Buford Gordon Bennett in Examiner
"A veritable scenic materpiece. * * In the principal role Lillian Gish achieves another success."
A. F. Gillaspey in Bulletin.
"One of the most evenly balanced and entirely delightful picture plays * * Lillian Gish contributes another of her great, if not her greatest characterization."
—Curran Swint in the Call and Post
"Words are futile things with which to describe the charm of the romance now showing at the Capitol. * * It will make history and enthuse even the most critical."
—Fitzgerald in Journal.
LURIE THEATRE
12th at Broadway
Twice Daily Thereafter, 2:30 and 8:30

EMILIO DE GOGORZA

World's Most Popular Recital Baritone
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER
Tuesday Eve., Feb. 5
Fourth Concert—Artists Concerts Series
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Plus Tax
Tickets on Sale at Z. W. Potter's Box Office, Sherman-Clay's
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WEEK AFTER WEEK—Consistent excellence in entertainment—the world's best vaudeville and finest photoplays at a startlingly low admission price.
A DELIGHTFUL PHOTOPLAY
"April Showers"
A Tom Forman Production
FEATURING
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"HILLIAMESQUES OF 1923"
Something New in a Revue
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History's Greatest Mentalist
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MARTINET
and His Famous Crow
HOMER B. MASON and MARGUERITE KEELER
in "MARRIED"
ADDED ATTRACTION
First Showing of the Film of
INDUSTRIAL OAKLAND
Produced by the Chamber of Commerce
Time of Performance Mon. to Sat. Incl. All Seats Reserved
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Photoplays 1 00 7 00
Vaudeville 2 30 7 30
Photoplays Repeated 4 00 10 00
Mon. to Sat. Incl. All Seats Reserved Mats. 25c 40c Eve. 25c, 50c, 75c All prices include tax
Sunday (Unreserved) 3 Shows—Continuous Mats.—All Seats 35c Eve. 50c and 75c All prices include tax

SEMI-PRO TEAMS PLAY FINAL GAME OF SERIES TODAY

HOLD-OUTS ARE BEGINNING TO BE HEARD FROM AS SPRING TRAINING TIME IS ABOUT HERE

Oakland Club Not Worried Over Cooper

Howard Looks for Claude to Again Be in Center Field for the Oaks.

At last he has arrived! It looked for a time like there would not be any holdouts, but with the date for reporting to spring training camps drawing near, the dissatisfied ball players are making themselves known. Most important among them as far as the Oakland fans are concerfned is Claude Cooper, center fielder. However, Cooper's announcement that he is a holdout and may quit baseball for good has not caused any excitement at the headquarters of the Oakland club.

Cooper has not notified the local club that he is not satisfied with his contract, nor has he told the boss that he may quit the game for good and go into the poultry raising ubsiness. Del Howard said last night that it will be time to think seriously of Cooper's threat when he sends word to the club himself. Cooper was a holdout the last couple of springs and the owners of the local club are ready for the same announcement.

Claude was a very sick man most of last season and promises to have a big season this year if he dons the uniform which he no doubt will do. The Oaks are banking on him to again take care of centerfield, and should he stand pat on his threat to retire, the local club would be left in a bad way, as their outfield shapes up none too speedy as it is now. The chances are bright that Cooper will be seen in centerfield when the gong sounds the opening of the season.

YOUNGSTERS HOLD OUT.

Jimmy Welsh of Seattle and Mervin Shea of Sacramento are holdouts. They are wintering around the bay. It is understood that Charles Lockard of the Seattle club will give Welsh what he wants, and the chances are good for Shea to get what he is asking for. He returned his contract to Moreing at Sacramento last week but has heard nothing from the Senator prexy since that time.

Shea is a fine young catcher and Moreing is figuring on him being Art Koehler's understudy the coming season. The Senators also have Bobby Schang and Lester Cook, but Schang is usually used as a utility infielder and catcher, while Cook has been placed on the market. If Shea is not fixed up at Sacramento and he is put on the market the Oaks may put in a bid for him. Another catcher is needed by the Oaks, and Shea would just about fit.

CONTRACTS COMING SLOW.

It has been nearly a week now since any contracts outside of that sent in by Catcher Romeo McDonald, have been signed and returned to the Oakland club. Unless some come in the mail within the next few days, Herbie McFarlin will have to send out letters telling the athletes to hurry them in or give a reason for their delay. It is hardly time yet for George Boehler's contract to be back from Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Spencer Adams is living in Utah and his contract should be back any day if he is pleased with the offer.

Jack Knight has said that he will not sign his contract until he is sure of what the Oaks intend to do with him. He says he does not fancy the idea of going into training camp for a full month and then being shipped to some small league. He says if he signs the contract, the Oaks can ship him wherever they want to, and he would like to have something to say about where he is going if the Oaks do not want him.

Washington Golfer May Enter Tourney

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Jack Westland, star golfer of the University of Washington, is slated to be the representative of the Purple and Gold in the first annual inter-scholastic golf tournament of the Pacific Coast Conference February 22-24 at Del Monte, Cal., according to word on the campus today.

Westland, a junior at Washington, has had a meteoric rise to golfing fame. Until 1922 he was unknown among city amateurs. At the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championships that year he broke into the limelight by defeating the now internationally known Dr. O. F. Willing during the first round of play.

U. S. Olympic Stars Hold Fourth Place

CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 2.—As the result of victories in the ski jumping games, Norway today forged further into the lead in the total of the winter sports of the Olympic games taking place here. The United States was in fourth place. The scores stand:

Norway, 91½; Finland, 76; Austria, 25; United States, 21; Sweden, 20; England, 19; France, 15; Switzerland, 14; Czecho-Slovakia, 6; Belgium, 2; Canada, 1. England defeated Sweden in a bitterly fought hockey match this afternoon, 4 to 3.

Callison Missed By Washington

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Cecil "Prink" Callison, for two years one of the best pole vaulters on the coast, will not return to Washington for track this spring. He will accept a position with a British Columbia business firm and will take up his new duties immediately.

Harvard Urges Boxing as Sport

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 2.—Harvard, following Princeton's lead, has started boxing for football players. Those who have put on the gloves include Capt. Mal Greenough and Henry Dunker, the big linemen; Jack Adie, a center, and Gene Daniel, substitute guard.

Modesto Golfer Rivals John D.

Hale and hearty at the age of 86, THEODORE TURNER, a Modesto golfer, who is an ardent devotee of the ancient and honorable pastime is boosted as a rival for John D. Rockefeller. Playing over the links of the Stanislaus Country club several times a week, Turner plays a game of which many younger players could well be proud. "Play golf and be young at eighty-six" is Turner's motto.

Modesto Has Rival for John D.

Golf Serves to Keep Man Young

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—In the person of Theodore Turner, stalwart golfer of 86 years, Modesto has a player that she will put up against John D. Rockefeller any time. No handicap will be asked, although John D. is nearly two years the junior of Turner.

Several afternoons each week Turner drives out to the course of the Stanislaus Country Club and goes his 18 holes. He has worked his game down until now he frequently shoots under 100.

His best game was played January 22 of this year, when he turned in a score of 49-47-46. Two days before that, just for fun, he went around with two clubs, a niblicn and a putter, and shot 48 for nine holes.

Turner's drive averages about 125 yards. He considers himself strongest with the niblicn and brassie, and he likes the latter club so well that he uses it for driving from the tee. Until recently Turner used the niblick exclusively for approaching, but now he is using the niblicn when it is possible to roll the ball up. He finds it more accurate. Turner has played golf for three years.

Asked whether he didn't think it rather unusual that he should play his type of golf at the age of 86 (he will be 87 March 31), Turner became emphatic.

"Certainly not," he said. "Why, I have a brother James who is 94 years old and takes care of two ranches north of here." It was obvious Theodore considered himself a mere youth alongside of James.

Turner attributes his good health to plenty of exercise, principally found in hard work. He has not smoked for 37 years—ane since his son John was six years old. "I didn't want John to smoke," he said, "but he did, just the same." Turner took the pledge not to drink hard liquor when he was 18 years old, and has never broken it, he said.

Basketball Founder Favors New Ruling

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 2.—Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball and who is director of physical education at the University of Kansas, is much pleased with the working of the new rule requiring the man fouled to throw the free throws. He was at first opposed to the ruling on the ground that it was not proper to penalize the free throw specialist for his ability. But he now believes that the rule is speeding up the game and that in a few years it will result in the rounding out of all players by causing each man on a team to work for perfection in free goal tossing as well as in basket shooting from the field.

Star Miler Enters Trojan Institution

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Carl Plate the holder of the present city record for the mile run has enrolled at U. S. C. Plate was probably the most consistent winner in the four lap jaunt of any man in the south for several years. His city record is 4:38.2, however he has bettered this time unofficially on several occasions.

Coaches say Plate has an easy natural run that [illegible] opponents say that he is one of the toughest, cleverest runners in the game. He should [illegible] work for U. S. C. on the coast [illegible].

ALMOST A BIRD.

The record for [illegible] is held by Harry [illegible] of British Columbia.

Ball Games Today

San Leandro, champions of Alameda County League, vs. Oakland Council No. 784, champions of Knights of Columbus League, in first game of series for Eastbay semi-pro title. Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m. Umpires, "Biff" Schaller on bases and Eddie (Tuxedo) Ryan behind the plate.

AMERICAN DIVISION, SPALDING LEAGUE.

Whelan Market vs. Lee Bertillion Hatters at Washington Park, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Harry Arlett.

WESTERN DIVISION, SPALDING "B" LEAGUE.

Knights of Pythias vs. St. Joseph's Athletic Club at [illegible] ground, 1:00 p. m. Final game for division championship. Umpires Frank Bethel on bases and Jack Elwood at plate.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

United Dry Cleaners, champions of Coast Division, vs. Chris Nelson Painters, champions of Eastern Division, at Melrose, 2:15 p. m. Umpires, Meade and Dick.

Zenith Mill Juniors vs. New Process Laundry for Northern and Southern Division championship of Class "C" League at Lockwood School, 2:15 p. m. Umpire, Hughes.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Fox Cleaners vs. Verzic Baker Juniors at Hawthorne Playground 11:30 a. m.

Dew Drop Market vs. Normal Drugs at Fruitvale Depot, 1:30 p. m.

Halcyon N. S. vs. McCormick Stars at Lincoln Park, 2:30 p. m.

National Has Best Hitters In Infielders

In American League the Outfielders Are Best With the War Club.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Special Correspondent of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—If the outfielders of the National League could be rendered as potent with their bats as the infielders with whom they play, the National League would be a terrific combination in 1924. And vice versa, if the infielders of the American League could be made to swing their clubs as efficiently as the outfielders of that circuit the American League would boast the most overwhelming bunch of board busters that ever walked on spikes.

This division of batting strength in the two leagues is an oddity which seems to have been overlooked. But take the figures for 1923—and they are sufficient because the possibilities of 1924 are reckoned in advance from the actualities of 1923.

LEAGUES SO DIFFERENT.

In the American League in 1923, there were just thirty batting celebrities who boasted a percentage of .300 or better. Of the thirty, twenty-one were outfielders and nine infielders.

In the National League, there were forty-four .300 or better men. Twenty-nine of them were infielders and fifteen outfielders.

It's more than odd. It's a queer arrangement, wholly by chance, of two armies of high class ball players. It would seem that as teams have become weaker and have gone to the minors and the sandlots for recruits, the National League has picked infielders, because their infields need recruiting, while the Americans picked outfielders for the same reason.

Perhaps, two, both have been disappointed. The American League club failed to get the infielders they would have liked to prop up their teams, while the Nationals have not always been successful in the hunt for outfielders.

COLLINS BEST IN A. L.

There is something to that when you think how the Giants won a championship by putting Casey Stengel back to work in the outfield and how the Detroits have tried and tried to get that hole in the infield plugged so that they could take the pennant away from the Malt-fed Yanks.

The very best infield hitter in the American League is Eddie Collins, but he is out-ranked by Heilmann, Archdeacon (who did not serve long in the American League), Ruth and Speaker, all of them outfielders.

The best outfield hitter in the National League is Wheat of Brooklyn. But he is ranked by the following infielders: Steineder of Pittsburgh, pitcher; Bentley of the Giants, Hornsby of St. Louis and Cooney, the Boston pitcher.

MORE INFIELDERS.

Right below Wheat, who comes fifth, are a few more infielders. Then enter Mann, Harris and Roush, so that the outfield batting distinction of the National League fairly slows. It's all the other way in the American League where it's hard to find any but the outfielder. After Collins there is Ken Williams, the St. Louis driver, who keeps threatening Babe Ruth's home run record; Sewell, the Sticky Cleveland shortstop, comes next, but after him there are Jamieson, Cobb, Harris and Manush. George Burns, who has been traded to Cleveland, is next to Manush. And then Simons and Veach step into the presence of the man who is looking for the heavy hitters.

If the American League were to trade some of its powerful batting outfielders for some of the National League's slugging infielders, the races in both organizations might be more even, and the fans raised to a pitch of frenzy that would send them all daffy by the end of the season.

On the other hand, if the trades failed to balance the teams, the pennant fights would be more lopsided than ever. All teams in both leagues would declare that the outfielders of the Giants could hold its own very well as it stands.

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The Homing Loft

With the new set of officers, a new bulletin and some additional trophies offered for racing from the Oakland Homing Pigeon club is anticipating what the members confidently believe will be the most successful season in the history of the organization. Ten silver cups are among the prizes that will be played during the year, and [illegible] will be [illegible] at sweepstake events that [illegible] to show [illegible] a record [illegible] has been elected [illegible] Anthony Dalton [illegible] is vice-president. Chas [illegible] will handle the [illegible] while Bill Oxley will act as [illegible] secretary. H. Lexer is the [illegible] recording secretary.

PIN FEATHERS.

[illegible] is holding a [illegible] tour in Pittsburg [illegible] expect to have his hand [illegible] the opening event.

[illegible] Tex Meach [illegible] Tex [illegible] and saving them.

[illegible] President Gaylin has given up his market [illegible] and has some Danish pigeons in training.

Bob Moore never loses a race. He says. Oxley says that is because he doesn't race 'em.

Tony Imro has imported some fast ones from Canada and will bear watching.

East Bay Barks

By S. Boehm

The Hohen-Esp Kennels, opened by John Breitwieser of San Jose, will attend the Shepherd Dog Specialty Show at Los Angeles with the 10-months-old bitch puppy, Sonnie of Ardoo (by Fels von der Secretanerie out of Hella of Stonetown. Breitwieser reports that Bendix von der Horstburg, formerly owned by him and resold to L. G. McLaren, Rhode Island, is the sire of nine puppies out of Vesta Tilly, the property of Mrs. Van Fleet, Fruitvale.

Hohen-Esp's Kennels' Ajax von Dresow has been mated to T. T. Edeline's Elsie of Tassajara.

George K. Bacon's sensational Collie, Tazewell Traveller, has been bred to De Lamar Kennel's Welcome Arch Nita. Nita has the blood of International Champion Knocklayde King Hector on both sides of her ancestry and the cross with such a royally bred dog as Traveller must produce gratifying results.

The Chow De Lamar Cherie Que has been mated to Greenacre Bimbo. Cherie Que is by Champion Greenacre Li Ping Tow, the last year's winner at Westminster. Li Ping Tow is considered by Eastern experts the best Chow in America. Mr. and Mrs. Marra also report that De Lamar Que La Dit is expecting about February 10 a litter by Green Acre Bimbo. The grandparents on both sides are blues and the Marras are looking forward to a blue family.

Mrs. James F. Wilson of San Francisco has just finished a most elaborate new kennel for her Pomeranians. Twenty-five Poms are at present at the establishment. Mrs. Wilson recently strengthened her kennels by the purchase of five new dogs, four of them were imported from England. The kennels also bought the deep red orange bitch, Perivale Maureen. She weighs three pounds when in coat will be hard to beat. She has done considerable winning in England.

Roy Jones of San Francisco has sold to Mrs. James F. Wilson the famous champion producing bitch, Skylark Chocolate Lady and her litter of puppies recently whelped. Two pups of Lady's first litter completed their championship last season in the East.

George Watson of San Francisco has sold his English Setter bitch, San Francisco Freckles, to Mrs. S. H. Amigo of Alameda. Last season Freckles did considerable winning. In San Rafael she was placed best of breed. She has been mated to Commuter Bob, a worthy son of Champion Snowden Major who was sold to James A. MacDougall of Alameda. Through her lovely ring manners and her wonderful posing, Freckles was one of the most popular performers on the 1923 circuit.

Mrs. S. H. Amigo of Alameda reports the demise of the well-known St. Bernard, Giant Prince. Prince was a typical specimen with wonderful coat, perfect markings and of tremendous stature. He measured over thirty-three inches in height. The 1924 shows will see at least six of his prodigy from the Amigo Kennels.

A preliminary meeting will be held within the next few days in Oakland for the purpose of forming a Boston Terrier Specialty Club of Northern California. Mrs. Riddell of San Leandro is the sponsor of the new organization.

Two well known Northern California Fox terrier fanciers have been approached by the Westminster Kennel Club to preside in the ring at the coming big New York event when the Fox terriers are trotted in. Both have declined the honor as they prefer to show some of their dogs at the great Eastern competition.

Doctor Billings of Bilmer fame, formerly of Burlingame, Cal., now residing in Washington, D. C., has been asked to judge the Airedales at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Pabst of Beverly Hills, will take a brace of home-bred Wire-haired Fox terriers to the New York show. They are Beverly Hills Brigand and B. H. Bittersweet. The latter is a most promising bitch and the California fancy will watch with interest how she will finish in the East. Brigand went through to reserve winners at the Hollywood show. Both dogs are by Champion Banyon Bang 'Em.

One hundred and twenty Pomeranians were benched at the specialty show of this breed in New York. They were valued at more than $100,000.

Beverly Hill Kennels famous Chow, Champion Beverly Hildewel Kai-Heng (Sunburst) has succumbed to kidney trouble after a short illness. His passing takes a 21 years as a pacher.

very good stud force out of the Pacific Coast Chow fancy.

"Von Waldensee" is the kennel name granted by the American Kennel Club to M. Quay St. Claire, the German Shepherd fancier of Berkeley. The Von Waldensee establishment has just bought from Mrs. R. B. Wanner's famous Lewanno Kennels, Reno, Nev., the imported stud dog, Arko vom Panoramaweg.

Coast League Park Mecca of Baseball Fans

Semi-pro and Amateurs Will Battle Today for Titles On Diamonds.

The same baseball program which was scheduled for last Sunday in the Eastbay and which had to be postponed because of rain, will be the attraction for the fans today. With the dates for the Coast League players to report close at hand, it is high time that the bushers and semi-pros be getting their main events out of the way, otherwise they will not draw as well as they should. If there is not another forced postponement of the program today, fans should see some snappy baseball, as the program calls for at least a few championship games. The Lee Bertillion Hatter and Whelan Market game, first scheduled at the Coast League Park for this morning, will be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Washington Park in West Alameda.

KNIGHTS AND SAN LEANDRO.

The final game of the series between the Cherry Pickers of San Leandro and Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus for the Eastbay semi-pro title will be played at the Coast League Park, starting at 2:15 o'clock. For two long weeks fans have been waiting for this game. The Cherry Pickers won the first game, and the Knights evened the count by winning the second. The team winning today will annex the Eastbay semi-pro championship.

Manager Johnny Gillispie of the Knights and Bill Wagner of the Cherry Pickers intend to start the same lineups which staged such a thrilling game two weeks ago. Walter (Biff) Schaller on the bases, and Edward (Tuxedo) Ryan behind the plate will be the umpires. Following are the lineups of the clubs for today's game. Take them to the park with you:

San Leandro.	Knights of Col.
Simpson, rf	Devine, 3b
Garrigan, 2b	Nelson, lf
Mathews, lf	Welsh, cf
T. Bill, 1b	Sarrasinich, 1b
Blunt, c	Gillespie, rf
Daley, 3b	Madras, ss
J. Bill, cf	Jos. Garcia, 2b
Chavez, ss	Shea, c
Lay, p	McNamara, p

The team winning the series will be in line for a number of other big games, as the winners of the National and American Division series of the Spalding League are expected to issue a challenge to the semi-pro champs, and it is expected that another challenge will come from the San Francisco League champs. The Oakland Knights will go to Los Angeles and play the Southern California K. C. League champs on Washington's Birthday.

OTHER GAMES TODAY.

The game at Washington Park between the Bertillions and Whelans will either give the Whelans the championship of the Spalding American League, or cause a triple tie for first place.

Also at 1 o'clock this afternoon at San Pablo Playground in Berkeley St. Joseph's Athletic Club and Knights of Pythias will meet in a game to decide the championship of the Spalding Western Class B.

The United Dry Cleaners, champions of the Coast Division and Cris Nelson Painters champions of the Eastern Division Class B will meet at High and E. 8th sts. at 2:15.

The Zenith Mill Juniors and New Process Laundry will meet at Lockwood School to play for the Class C title. Their game will also start at 2:15.

Joe McGinnity May Be N. Y. Giant Coach

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Feb. 2.—(International News Service.)—Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity, famous pitching veteran who piloted the Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley League to a pennant last year, probably will accept an offer from John J. McGraw to act as pitcher coach for the New York Giants, he announced today.

McGinnity recently announced his retirement from baseball after 21 years as a pitcher.

SALT LAKE 1924 ROSTER

Catchers	Club Last Year	Home
[illegible]	Salt Lake	Hanford, Cal.
[illegible]	Salt Lake	Kansas City
[illegible]	Recruit	Oakland, Cal.
[illegible]		
Pitchers		
[illegible] (R)	Recruit	San Francisco
[illegible] (R)	Salt Lake	Portland, Or.
[illegible] (R)	Salt Lake	Cincinnati, O.
[illegible] (L)	Salt Lake	Garden Grove, Cal.
[illegible] (R)	Salt Lake	Buffalo, N. Y.
[illegible] (R)	Salt Lake	Corpus, N.
[illegible] (R)	Recruit	Brigham City, U.
[illegible] (R)	Recruit	Lamar, Ill.
[illegible] (R)	Marysville, Mich.	W.V., Mt. Sol[illegible]
[illegible] (R)	Shreveport, Texas	Omaha, Neb.
[illegible] (R)	Salt Lake	Muscatine, Iowa
[illegible] (L)		
[illegible] (R)	Peoria, Ill.	[illegible]
[illegible] (L)	Recruit	[illegible]
	Boston Americans	San Diego, Cal.
Infielders	Salt Lake	[illegible]
[illegible]	Boston Americans	[illegible]
[illegible]	Salt Lake	[illegible]
[illegible]	Salt Lake	[illegible]
[illegible]	Salt Lake	Providence, R. I.
[illegible]		
[illegible]	Recruit	[illegible]
[illegible]	Recruit	Oakland
Outfielders	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
[illegible] "Lefty" Lewis	Salt Lake	Bayes Storage Club
Joe Walbott	Salt Lake	Santa Barbara
[illegible]	Salt Lake	Portland, Or.
[illegible]	Salt Lake	Sacramento
Joseph Graf	Recruit	Woodland
Francis Gillespie		
Coach		
C. A. "Spider" Baum	San Francisco	San Francisco

Lives Up to Name

PETER STARASINICH, is one of the longest names appearing in box scores. Pete lives up to his name by stretching a long way to get the baseball. He is shown here in the act of spearing a high one. He plays with Oakland K of C against San Leandro today.

Salt Lake To Have Strong Team in Race

Lewis Will Take Small Squad To Camp. But He Has the Real Goods.

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

Vitt on the left field side and Roy Leslie on the right of the diamond. Youngsters may look after short and second. Clark Pittinger is coming from the Boston Americans to fight for the second base job, and he has a good chance of landing it, although Lewis is figuring on Lindsmore of the Angels. Pittinger will not be twenty-four until March 3. Looks like there should be a celebration in the Bees camp on that date, as Hal Hulvey, the pitcher, was also born on the same date in 1900.

Ray (Buz) Cleary of the Magnavox team of this city can play short, third or second, and as Lewis is always strong for a utility man of that type, he has a good chance to stick.

LEWIS IS SATISFIED.

Tony Lazzeri, who was farmed to Peoria last season and was a sensation at short, will be back to fight Walter Pearce for the shortstop job. Lewis is sweet on Lazzeri's style of play, and as Pearce has a bad arm and did not play much last season, Tony appears to have the edge.

Charles Hosier, St. Helena boy, who is a pitcher for Dick Egan and who has been playing first base in the Coast Women's league, will try out for the team. He will have a show [illegible] Leslie, [illegible] are that he will be [illegible].

It looks like the addition of [illegible] to the [illegible] if and Lindsmore or [illegible] with Lazzeri [illegible] short [illegible] the loss [illegible].

Notre Dame Will Enter Relay Meet

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 2.—The Notre Dame one mile relay team will meet the University of Kansas team [illegible] at the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet February 9, it has been announced. It was [illegible] that Kansas [illegible] university would be [illegible] but arrangements were [illegible]. The contest [illegible] will be the second athletic affair in which Kansas and Notre Dame have tested strength, the other being a football game back in 1924, which Kansas won, 14 to 7. Of the members of the Kansas relay team that set the conference indoor record last year, Capt. Fieghough, Fisher, and Griffin are back this season. The fourth member of the team has not been chosen by Coach Karl Schlademan.

Record Crowd Will Witness Delaney Bout

Jack Reeves Training Hard For Match With St. Paul Favorite.

When Jimmy Delaney and Jack Reeves clash at the Auditorium Wednesday evening the S. R. O. sign will be out. According to promoter Tommy Simpson, the match is the most attractive he has signed in a year, and he states that most of the seats have been sold already. Delaney is very popular here as a result of his clever boxing, and about fifty per cent of the audience will be pulling for him against Reeves. This is quite a compliment to the St. Paul boy, as Reeves belongs here and always gives the customers a run for their money. Jack's last start was against Soldier Jones two weeks ago, and he gave the highly touted Canadian fighter a man's sized lacing. Reeves will employ his usual boring in tactics against Delaney, while Jimmy will try to out-box the St. Paul boy. Reeves is doing some real training.

Little Eddie Kelly, who has been coming to the front fast, gets a crack at Vic Foley, the Canadian bantamweight champion. Foley licked Johnny Farr last time out, so Kelly has his work cut out for him. If Eddie wins he will be 'made.'

The return match between Frankie Munroe and Frankie McCann should be worth while. They battled like a pair of strange bulldogs at the last show. Other bouts on the card are:

Joe Lynch vs. Sammy Compagno.
Chas. Rogers vs. Bobby Burns.
Jimmy O'Dowd vs. Billy Young.
Johnny Lawson vs. Jack Burns.

French Boxer Has Much Feared Head

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Henri Hebrans, champion of Belgium, is the jinx of the European featherweight division. A fight against Hebrans means a broken hand, boxers believe.

They point out two outstanding cases as reasons for their unwillingness to meet the Belgian battler, with his uncanny knack of taking punches on the top of the head, fracturing his rivals' bread-winning knuckles.

Eugene Criqui was put on the shelf for six months when he smashed his left hand on Hebrans' cranium. Into Criqui's place stepped young Edouard Mascart the "Mauler," sensation of the French boxing world. He also met Hebrans, beat him in a 15-round affair, but broke his right hand.

Now the featherweights are side stepping a bout with Hebrans.

Oakland Post Plans Meeting and Smoker

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion will have an open house and smoker following the next regular meeting, February 5, according to an announcement made last night by Commander Foss.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged, including boxing bouts by two members of the Olympic club, Claude Deal and Tom Brady.

Women to attract must Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

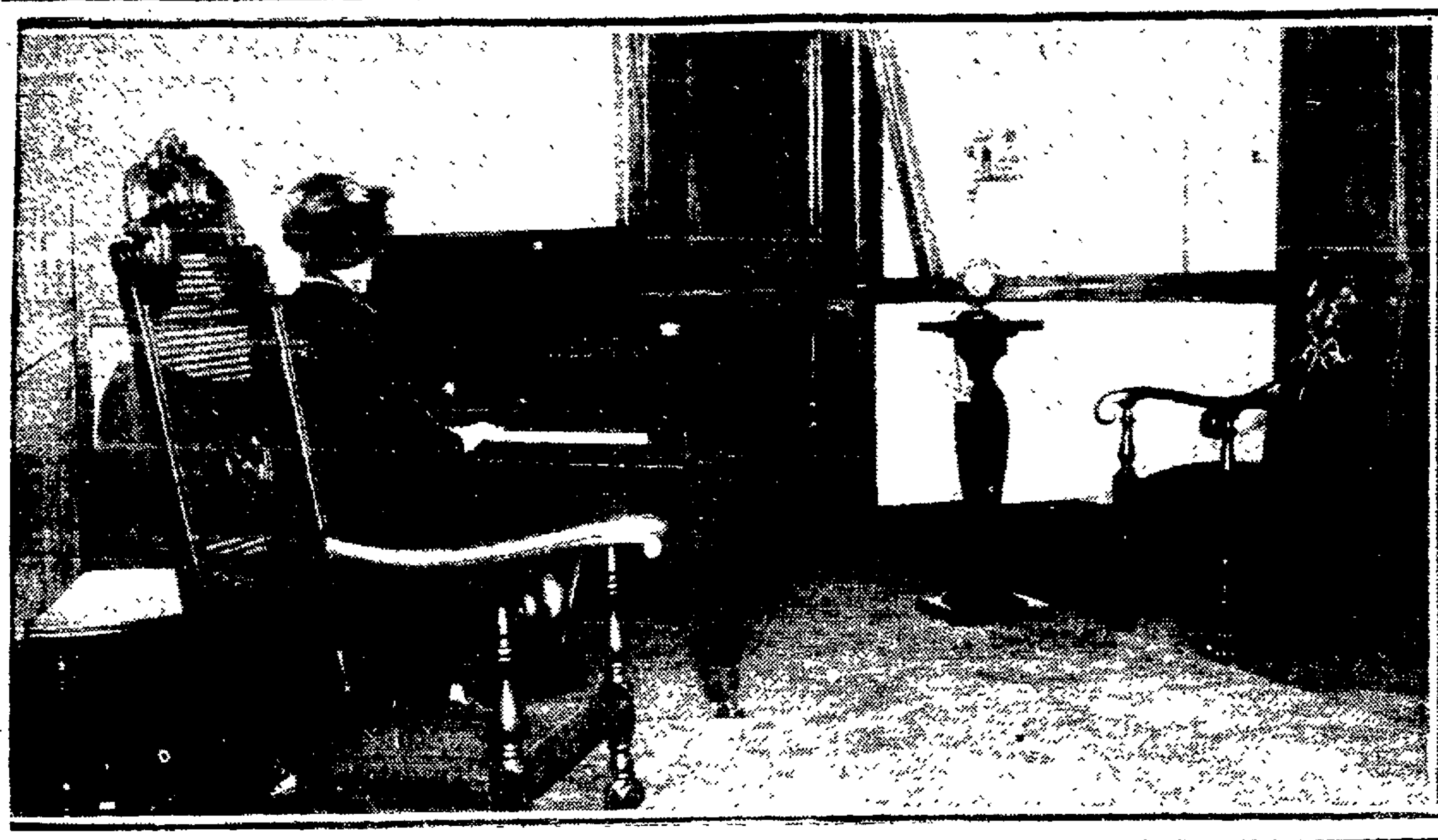
Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

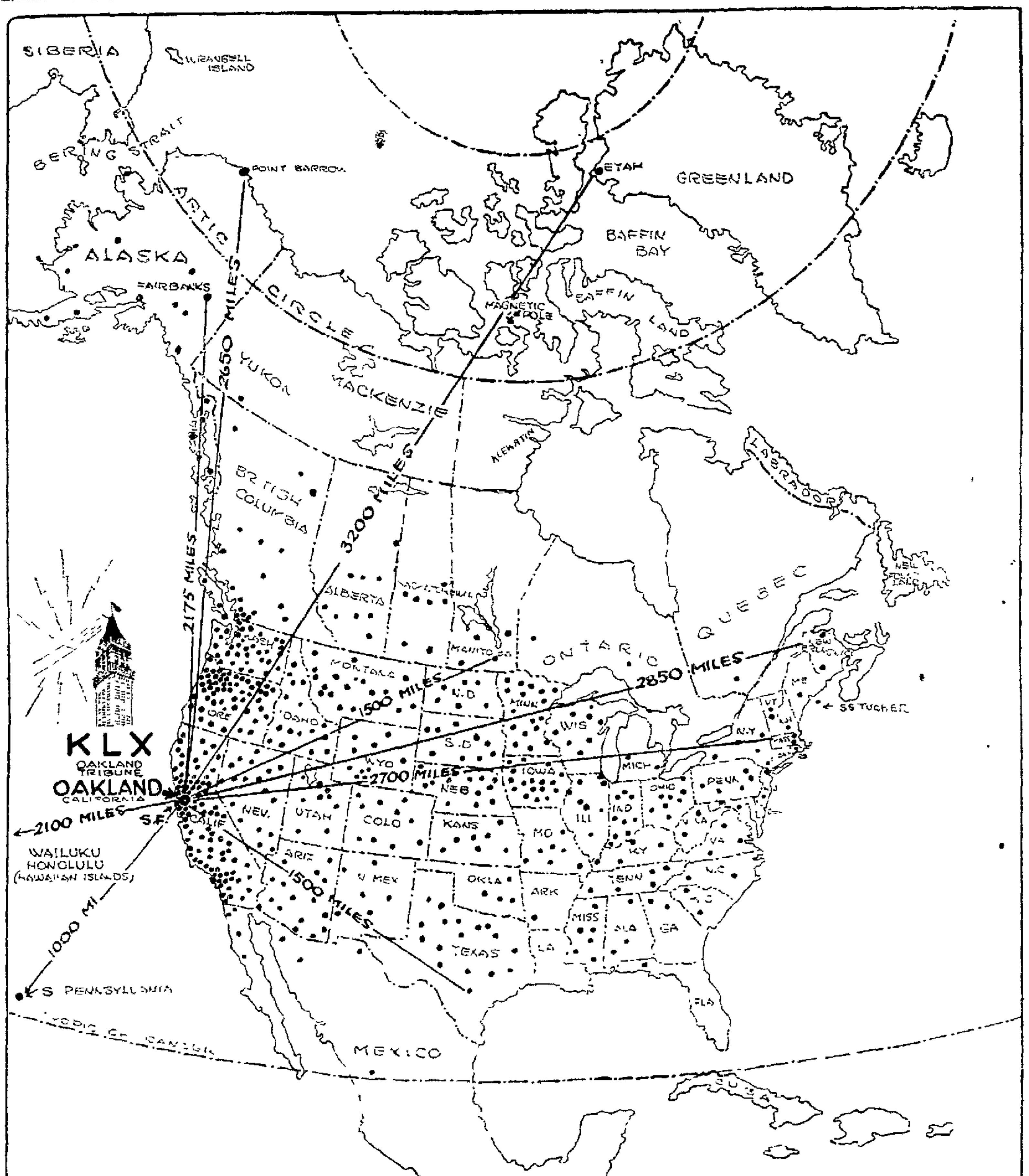
But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S.S.S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

These photographs show the broadcasting studio of Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, located on the twentieth floor of The TRIBUNE Tower. The studio is entered from the waiting room and is so arranged that there need be no one in the studio during the rendition of musical numbers, other than the artists themselves. The studio is separated from the control, operating and power rooms by double doors. The map shows by the black dots the various states and cities in each state reporting the reception of the KLX signals during its nine weeks of operation.





SAN JOSE SINGER WILL APPEAR ON TRIBUNE RADIO

William Edward Johnson Home From Successful Tour of England.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—William Edward Johnson, noted baritone of this city, will give two groups of songs over the radio from the TRIBUNE building in Oakland Wednesday, February 6, it was announced here today. Scores of friends of the singer in this city will "tune in" on that day and hear Johnson sing.

Johnson, who has opened a vocal studio at Fourteenth and Castro streets in Oakland by appointment, will also be heard in a sacred song recital at the First Presbyterian church, Broadway at Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, on Sunday evening, February 10.

The baritone and his family have but recently returned from a trip to England. Of his work the English press spoke highly. The "Stratford Herald," England, in its August 1923, number, says:

"Members of the First Congregational Church last Sunday evening were favored with a most inspiring sacred song recital by Wm. Edward Johnson of San Jose, California. The minister, Rev. T. H. Allen, thanked Mr. Johnson saying that he would never forget the wonderful interpretations and that if during his visit to England Mr. Johnson did not sing any more he had that evening accomplished much and left a lasting impression."

Other English papers spoke highly of Johnson as follows:

"A large congregation at the Parish Church were provided with an unexpected but greatly appreciated musical treat and were privileged to listen to some beautiful singing by Mr. Wm. Edward Johnson from California, U. S. A. His singing on Sunday night was superb, being marked with a dignity and refinement which proved him a master of his art. The "Messiah" solos were brilliantly rendered and the interpretations of the Dvorak numbers were exceptionally fine."—The Bucks Standard, England, August, 1923.

"The congregation at Knaresbrough Parish Church on Sunday evening were fortunate in hearing sacred solos by Mr. Wm. Edward Johnson who possesses a powerful baritone voice which is used with admirable discretion and is equally good on both upper and lower registers. His first selection was from the Messiah "Thus saith the Lord," and "But Who May Abide," and it is doubtful if a finer interpretation has ever been given in Knaresbrough. [illegible] "Peace I Leave With You" provided a nice [illegible] rendering was [illegible] third and [illegible] "The Prodigal Son" [illegible] ing a brilliant [illegible] Mr. Johnson is to be [illegible] his success in [illegible]—Knaresbrough [illegible] August, 1923.

TRIBUNE STATION IS PRAISED ON ITS BROADCAST

The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station has reached out over the greater part of the Western Hemisphere. In this respect it has not accomplished any more than some of the other class "B" stations of equal power, or more power, but it has maintained a quality of transmission that is supreme, according to thousands of testimonials received from all parts.

It is of course impossible to publish even a fair sample of these communications, but a few are published herewith as samples of the testimonials received.

"Radio Broadcasting Station KLX, Tribune Publishing Co., "Oakland, Cal.

"Gentlemen: I take pleasure in congratulating your station for the most excellent program broadcast recently. Within the past month have listened to you on four occasions, and had no trouble holding you for 50 minutes on one occasion. The quality [illegible] Using [illegible] super-heterodyn, with 80 foot [illegible]

"E. V. HOWE
"Newport, Rhode Island."

"Radio KLX: To us and to many here the University of California program broadcast by the Radio club through your station is one of the best things on the air. There is no feature from any station that is as attractive. Everyone I talk to says the same thing. Thank you for the excellent program.

"DAVID HAWK
[illegible] Ave., Portland, Ore."

[illegible]

"M. L. BISHOP
"Lake City."

[illegible]

"RICHARD A. HAWLEY
"[illegible] Grove, Conn."

"Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE: Your program of January 25 is fine. Your signals strength is good, with no fading. While static is rather bad, we are experiencing no local interference on your wave. The program is fine and we have it on the loud speaker all over the house. Using [illegible] made neutrod[illegible].

"H. A. THRASHER
"[illegible]"

Varied Excellence On KLX Program For Coming Week

Following are the programs to be broadcast from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, this week:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—News bulletins up to the minute from The TRIBUNE'S leased wire service; United States Weather Bureau bulletin issued at 4:45 p. m., and market reports. General market stuff every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MONDAY.

8:00 p. m.—Broadcasting by Radio Club, University of California, from Stephens hall, University campus [illegible] through KLX. Educational lecture "The Rational Use of Meat," by Prof. M. E. Jaffa, professor of nutrition, University of California. [illegible]

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY.

8:00 p. m.—[illegible]

[illegible]

FRIDAY.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—The TRIBUNE [illegible] and the Western Electric Company, will present a [illegible] details will be made this week in The TRIBUNE and will be announced from KLX.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—[illegible] college orchestra [illegible] University of California [illegible]

TRAPPING OF 6LL MAY RETARD FAKE SIGNALS

The trapping of "6LL," outlaw amateur telegraph station, operated at 525 Filbert street, Oakland, by Frank Miguel, Friday evening, will have a tendency to wipe out other outlaw stations that may be operating in the bay district without a license.

This opinion was expressed yesterday by Col. J. F. Dillon, supervisor of radio for the sixth district, following the appearance before him of the offending operator. Dillon declared that by the quick means of locating offending stations as demonstrated in the detection of "6LL" will serve as a warning to others to stay off the air until they have obtained licenses to operate under the specified rules.

Miguel's station was located through the means of directional finding apparatus, which provided bearings that gave an accurate location. Those to whom credit may be given for the locating of the station include B. F. Linden, assistant supervisor of radio for this district; F. M. Sargent, local amateur radio enthusiast; F. A. Brandis, also an amateur enthusiast; L. C. Raymont, who helped design the apparatus with which Miguel's station was [illegible].

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

For the old and young, the infirm and spry, the home-lover, the clubman, the sports lover, the last-minute-news-[illegible] the stock market operator, the farmer, [illegible] student, the "jazz-[illegible]"—for everybody. We have what you want if it is Radio. Oakland agent for the De Forest receiving set.

Cleveland Radio Supply
2306 Broadway
Oakland

A silken tube enclosed in strong netting to save lives of persons trapped in burning buildings, has been designed.

For Transmission or Reception

"FRESHMAN SELECTIVE" MERCURY VARIABLE CONDENSER
$5

It is the only variable condenser the plates of which vary in area—AN ENGINEERING FEAT NEVER ACCOMPLISHED BEFORE—making it most efficient for fine adjustment and selective tuning.

The "Freshman Selective" is attractively compact, quiet in operation and will withstand 5,000 volts without leakage or danger of short circuiting.

.0003 MF (Equiv. to 17 pl.)
.0005 MF (Equiv. to 23 pl.) $5 Ea.
.001 MF (Equiv. to 43 pl.)

At your dealer's, otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.

Ask your dealer or write for our free diagrams of Neutrodyne, Tri-Flex, Kaufman and other good circuits.

Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Radio Condenser Products
106 Seventh Ave., New York.

Just What You Have Been Looking for!!

ERLA CRYSTALS
COCKADAY COILS
WAVE TRAPS
BRANDES LOUD TALKERS
T. N. T. CRYSTALS
Now In Stock

E. M. SARGENT CO.
"An Exclusive Radio Supply House"
1200 Franklin Street, Lakeside 519 — 5661 Shatter Avenue, Piedmont 4795
Oakland, California

The Radio Outlaw 6LL LOCATED!

After evading the Government Inspectors operating without a license and interfering with amateur communication and broadcasting for 2 years, 6LL was located last week by means of specially designed apparatus.

The set that located him is on display in our downtown store. Come and see it. It will interest you.

E. M. Sargent Co.
"An Exclusive Radio Supply House."
1200 FRANKLIN ST.
OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA

Radio Receivers
RCA

Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne Receivers

These are two lines of receivers that have revolutionized Radio in the home.

A Few Advanced Types of Radiola Receivers Will Be On Display in Our Showroom on Wednesday, February 6, 1924

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Fox-Oakland Theater Bldg. **H. L. NEWNAN CO.** 1734 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 738

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

RADIO PARTS
IN OUR PARTS DEPT.
H. L. Newnan
1734 BROADWAY

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

You Can Radio **Golf & Fish** *Thousands of Miles*

$10.00 WITHOUT TUBE

NATIONAL MONODYNE TUBE SET MODEL ST-1

There is no bunk about it! The scinetific merit and wonderful receptive power of the MONODYNE makes it the greatest radio receiver in the world.

Ready! MONODYNE AMPLIFIER

8.50 WITHOUT TUBE

AMPLIFIES without distortion or howling. Two stages operates a loud speaker on any set.

A ROLLS-ROYCE at a FORD PRICE
For detailed description see February RADIO NEWS

16 Hudson St. NATIONAL AIRPHONE CORPORATION New York City

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The Colin B. Kennedy Company
manufacturers of
RADIO
Sets and Accessories
announces the appointment of the
Oakland Phonograph Co.
473 Twelfth St. Bacon Bldg.
as exclusive music store distributor in this territory for their newly equipped Radio Department.

The Weather
Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly
RAINFALL
(to 7 a. m.)
By Chabot Observatory.
Last 24 hours .... .12
Season to date 6.68
Normal to date 11.20
Last year to date 17.56

Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press
International News Service

NEWS Section

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WILSON BARELY CONSCIOUS

EX-PRESIDENT'S THREAD OF LIFE THREATENS TO PART AT ANY MOMENT

Sufferer Is Too Weak to Partake of Nourishment, and Unable to Speak as Grim Fight Goes On

DEATH EXPECTED IN NIGHT

(By International News Service Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The bulletin on the condition of President Wilson, issued at 8:30 o'clock tonight, follows:

"There has been no radical change in Mr. Wilson's condition during the day but rather a gradually wearing away process. He is now profoundly prostrated. He has had no pain or serious discomfort of any kind. He has slept the greater part of the day, and anodynes have been necessary. The heart's action is feeble but regular and not unduly rapid. Respiration is easy. There is no fever. Practically no nourishment has been taken during the day."

The bulletin was signed jointly by Drs. Cary T. Grayson, Sterling, Ruffin and H. A. Fowler.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Woodrow Wilson was holding death off at an arm's length tonight and steadily growing weaker in the unequal struggle.

At 7:20 p. m. Dr. Grayson came to the door and told assembled newspapermen that Mr. Wilson's condition showed "little change."

"Mr. Wilson is steadily losing ground," he added significantly. "He is barely conscious, that's all."

His statement followed a consultation with Doctors Fowler and Ruffin.

Grayson said a formal statement would be issued "within an hour."

Throughout a nerve wracking day for those who watched about his bedside his life hung by a thread so slender that it threatened to part at any moment. His physicians frankly expected it and he himself realized it.

The old indomitable spirit that has played such a prominent part in his eventful life carried him through the day and into the night.

PATIENT UNABLE TO TAKE NOURISHMENT

He was too weak to speak, unable to take food or water. The doctors said this evening they did not expect him to survive the night. They frankly said they did not know—that no mortal could foretell the duration of that final spark of life whose brightness in the ashes of a worn out body, already has glazed them.

The sleep that the ex-President had was induced by hypodermic injections. These eased the pain which at times was attacking him severely and consisted principally of what Dr. Grayson described as "catnaps," fitful waking and dozing.

The nourishment consisted only of a few spoonfuls of chicken broth and fruit juice. A few sips and the former President shook his head against more.

Except for a brief whispered conversation with Mrs. Wilson early this morning so low that she had to lean over the coverlet to catch the faint words, the former President has not spoken during the day other than to breathe "Yes" and "No" to inquiries.

SUFFERER'S MIND SEEMS CLEAR.

His mind, however, has seemed clear throughout, Dr. Grayson said. The opiates made him a bit hazy at times, but in the main he has retained all of his mental faculties and has been conscious of all that has gone on about him in the sick room.

The last hours are being made as comfortable as medical science will permit. The official bulletins mentioned the fact that the main efforts of the physicians were now to make him comfortable.

At the White House President Coolidge was kept in constant touch with reports on Mr. Wilson's condition. The president and Mrs. Coolidge again sent cards of sympathy and inquiry to the Wilson home.

Governor Names Nine to Report On State Roads

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—Governor Richardson today announced the appointment of a committee of nine members to make a study of the state highway system and submit recommendations to the next legislature. Its personnel follows: J. B. Gill of San Bernardino, former county highway commission; J. H. Newman of Tulare county, former chairman of the board of supervisors; E. E. East, engineer of Southern California Automobile Club; A. E. Lodger, engineer of California State Automobile Association; A. H. Breed, Alameda senator; Elmer Bromley, Los Angeles assemblyman; Geo. Radcliff, chairman state board of control; Louis Everding of state highway commission; R. M. Morton, state highway engineer.

The committee will determine what roads should be in the state highway system and the expenditure necessary to complete the program.

MEXICAN REVOLT COLLAPSE SEEN

U. S. Rushes Cruiser to Vera Cruz to Guard Americans During Expected Battle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In anticipation of a battle between Mexican federal troops and revolutionists at Vera Cruz the United States cruiser Richmond has been ordered from Galveston, Texas, to that port the state department announced today.

The officers of the Richmond will be charged with the protection of lives and property during the hostilities.

Occupation of Vera Cruz, stronghold of the Mexican revolutionists early next week with the ensuing collapse of the whole de la Huerta rebellion, was forecast by the Mexican embassy here tonight after receipt of official dispatches from the Mexican foreign office.

LEW SHANK TO REMAIN IN RACE

Indianapolis Mayor Will Carry Out Dying Wish of His Wife

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—"I'll carry on. She wanted me to."

With these words Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank let it be known today that he would continue his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor of Indiana.

It was one of the last requests of his wife who died last night from pneumonia. Just before her death she told a niece, "I want Lew to go ahead."

Mayor Shank today dismissed the idea that the body rest in state in the city hall. Instead, the Shank residence was open to the thousands who called to pay their last respects.

Mrs. Shank, who was known everywhere as "Sarah," was the constant companion of Mayor Shank in political campaigns for the last dozen years.

She planned his campaigns for him, attended all the political meetings at which he spoke and although she was a Democrat and he was running on the Republican ticket she "scratched" her ballot to vote for "Lew."

Once, in the heat of a political speech Mayor Shank referred to "me and Sarah." His opponents grabbed the phrase to cast reflections on the mayor's education.

"By golly, boys," Shank explained to them later, "I did forget myself. I meant to say 'Sarah and me.'"

After that Shank never made a speech without referring to "me and Sarah."

No Settlement in Ulster Boundaries

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Irish Free State boundary conference adjourned today without an agreement being reached. It will meet again in a month.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
The Curse of the Knives.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy
Geraldine on Dollars and Sense
What They Say to Geraldine
Fremont and Mariposa.
California Filibusters.
My Ten Commandments
Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers.
Cappy Ricks
Captain Fremont and Bearless Bear Valley.
Story of the Floating Grant
Blindfolded.
Human Nature on the Half Shell.
Sierra Scenes.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog
Main Street
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News United Press
Local News.
Music.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Clarice Patterns.
Editorial
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.
My Husband's Love
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs
Art.
The Knave.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
The Sunday Autoist
Rhymes of the Road
Spooner's Detroit Letter
Gossip on Motor Row
Financial Notes.
SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom
Radio News.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements
Book Reviews
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
Vital statistics.
Shipping News.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

SCHICK CASE MURDER LAID TO CLARK IN

Defendant Reels as San Diego Court Reads Charge That "Psychic Lover" Killed Broker in Forgery Plot

New Evidence Unearthed by Sheriff Is Basis of the Prosecution's Action, Says District Attorney's Aide

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.—E. Drew Clark today was charged with the murder of George E. Schick, wealthy San Diego realty dealer, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on February 7 last.

The arraignment of Clark in criminal court of Judge Luce came as a complete surprise as the defendant and his pretty wife, Mae Drew Clark, were scheduled to be taken to court Monday to answer forgery charges growing out of the disappearance of the wealthy man.

The complaint charging Clark with murder was sworn to by Joseph H. Berry, secretary of the criminal division of the sheriff's office.

C. G. Selleck, assistant district attorney, who drew up the complaint, announced that startling evidence had been found that warranted the murder charge. He refused to tell whether the body of the missing broker had been found.

CORPSE BOILED, POLICE BELIEVED

Investigation conducted two months evolved the theory that the body of Schick after he had been murdered had been dismembered and boiled in a huge pot. Several bones at first believed to have been those of Schick were unearthed near the Schick home. Chemists were unable to identify them.

When Clark was taken before the court he seemed puzzled.

"You are charged with the offense of murder," the court said, as he held the complaint in his hand.

Clark—the suave, buoyant Clark whose bland smile had defied inquisitors for months—at last stood before the law an accused murderer. Clark reeled.

MRS. CLARK ALSO TO STAND TRIAL.

Mrs. Clark is charged like her husband with forgery and is scheduled to go on trial with him before Judge Luce Monday. In view of the new murder charge, the trial will be postponed, Selleck said.

The former church choir leader has talked, Schick said—but her statements have been worthless.

"She is in on she is going to the [illegible]," he said, "and she's trying to talk her way out of it."

But not a word concerning the strange disappearance of Schick has passed her lips other than the story of his flight with a "big bearded Russian" in a "big red car," which authorities discounted.

Mrs. Schick, who declares that Clark is the father of her baby, but a few weeks ago, was arrested with Clark at a "love nest" a few miles from here.

Process Servers Seek Mrs. Stillman

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—Process servers are on a hunt for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman in the vicinity of Grand Piles, Quebec, to serve her with papers in the $7000 suit by Fred Beauvais, it was announced [illegible] McNaughton, Mulhall & Goodstone, the Indian guide's attorneys. The action is a claim for expenses and salary of Beauvais, [illegible] by James A. Stillman as co-respondent in his divorce action.

If Mrs. Stillman is not located in Canada, a special officer of the Canadian courts will be sent to New York to watch for her [illegible].

Letter Says Son Slain by Brothers

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 2.—F. J. D[illegible], father of the three [illegible] brothers who are suspected of the Siskiyou tunnel train robbery, has received an anonymous letter saying one of his sons was killed.

"Your son Roy was killed by his brothers and his body thrown into Goose Lake. This is a fact. Read the letters." It was signed "One who knows."

Spain Will Sign Tangier Agreement

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The foreign office was advised today that Spain will sign the Tangier accord immediately. This agreement stipulates the rights of various nationalities in Morocco.

NAVY BASE WITNESSES SUMMONED

Roosevelt, Admiral Eberle Will Explain Strategical Reasons for Alameda Site to House's Naval Board

Ten-Day Session to Offer Mare Island Proponents Chance to Argue Case; Denby Ready to Testify

SPECIAL BY WIRE
TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Final plans for presentation of the Navy Department case in support of its proposal to establish a fleet base at Alameda were outlined this afternoon at a conference Secretary Denby held with Representative Britten, Illinois, who will preside at the hearings commencing before the House naval committee Monday.

Britten, who introduced the land bill in which the Alameda site item is included and who is the leading champion of the Alameda forces in the House, said he expected the hearings to last about ten days.

The Navy Department will open its case with testimony from Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Denby will not appear unless the committee expresses a desire to hear him.

ROOSEVELT AND EBERLE TO TALK.

Following Roosevelt, Admiral Eberle, chief of operations and the ranking officer of the navy, will discuss from a strategical standpoint the reasons that prompted the navy to decide upon Alameda. Then will come Admiral McKean, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, who will be followed either by General Beach, chief of army engineers or his assistant General Taylor, to discuss silt conditions and the channel departments at Mare Island. From the navy bureau of aeronautics, an officer not yet designated will tell of atmospheric conditions around the Solano county plant and the Alameda site. The plan is to have some officer who has flown over both places tell from practical experience which is the best suited for airplanes.

The naval supply problem will be explained by Admiral Peoples, San Francisco. Next in order will come Admiral Gregory, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Joseph Caire of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce representatives Kahn and MacLafferty.

MARE ISLAND PLEA ASSURED

This will conclude the navy's direct testimony but most of the witnesses are expected to be called in rebuttal after the Mare Island forces have closed their case.

The Mare Island witnesses in order of their appearance are scheduled by Representative Curry, Commander Stanworth, Secretary of Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, Captain Conrad, assistant to Budget Director Lord, Captains Reed and Knox from the Navy Department, Doctor Hogan, President of Vallejo Chamber of Commerce and Captain Leonard Cox, former public works officer at Mare Island.

Expressing himself as confident of the outcome, Representative Britten said today:

"The Alameda base gift be a great [illegible] to Mare Island because it will bring into the bay many, many [illegible] than otherwise will go to Puget Sound. An exact example of this may be found in Hampton Roads where a great naval base has brought millions in expenditures to Norfolk and its navy yard, which lies down the river from the base just as Mare Island lies up the bay from Alameda."

British Wharf Men Boycott German Ships

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British transport workers' and stevedores' union today began a boycott against German ships in British harbors as the result of the refusal of the German government and German ship workers to grant the demands of 2000 German sailors now on strike in British ports for increased wages. The British union claimed German ships were [illegible] with dangerously small crews.

Poincare-Macdonald Letters Published

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Correspondence that has passed between Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Premier Poincare will be published by the foreign office Monday. Officials said it would show that no definite steps have been taken toward a conference.

Huge Income Tax Graft Laid to Sinclair; Walsh Would Jail Fall to Force Answers

SOLON ASKS PROBE OF OIL MAN'S BOOKS

Millions Saved as Result of Corruption Is Charge in Request for Check by Other Than Treasury Staff

"Startling Disclosures" Are Looked For if Secretary Is to Prevent Tampering Before Study of Records

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—An investigation of the income tax returns made by Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of the Teapot Dome oil reserve, was demanded in the house today by Representative Jeffers, Alabama.

Jeffers charged that Sinclair had profited to the extent of several million dollars on income tax returns handled in the income tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue in the treasury department. That in the period 1917-1918 Sinclair's returns had been allowed to show a stock loss of $1,000,000 when it should have shown a profit of $4,000,000.

"I charge that a thorough check of Sinclair's personal tax record made by competent authority, will uncover irregularities, graft, crookedness and corruption," said Jeffers.

An investigation made by competent people not connected with the treasury department will result in startling disclosures provided the secretary of the treasury would really take such steps as would prevent any tampering with Sinclair's tax record before such a checkup could be made.

"I believe a complete checkup of these records will disclose rottenness that will be a shocking revelation to the American public and I hope we can have such an investigation.

Christian Opposed by Labor for Trade Body

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Organized labor today opened a fight on the nomination of George B. Christian, secretary to the late President Harding, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Twenty railroad labor organizations through W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, sent a letter to President Coolidge asking him to withdraw Christian's nomination, declaring he does not possess the qualifications demanded in a member of the committee.

Naval Building Bill Asks for 97 Millions

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A navy building bill calling for an appropriation of $97,000,000 was introduced in the House today by Chairman Butler of the House naval affairs committee.

It provides for eight new scout cruisers costing $11,000,000 each and six new river gunboats costing $700,000 each, exclusive of armor and armament.

Authorization is given for alterations in and additional protection against submarine attack for the battleships New York and Texas.

Orlando Retires From Italy Politics

BY UNIVERSAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ROME, Feb. 2.—Definite announcement was made today that Signor Orlando, Italy's war premier, has retired from politics. This is expected to give Premier Mussolini's Fascist party about one million additional votes in southern Italy in the forthcoming election.

Former Justice Is Guilty of Perjury

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Channing Follette, former Los Angeles justice of the peace, was today convicted of perjury, a sentence carrying a penalty of one to ten years.

It was alleged that Follette accepted forged bail bonds, knowing they were fraudulent, and later testified falsely before the grand jury in an effort to clear himself.

Italy To Recognize Soviet Government

ROME, Feb. 2.—It was reported reliably here today that Italy will recognize the Russian soviet government Monday.

Counsel Candidates

Former Senator ATLEE POMERENE (above), who is under consideration as prosecutor for the United States in the Senate oil lease probe; SILAS H. STRAWN (middle), who is mentioned as possible counsel, and THOMAS W. GREGORY, who has been eliminated as a candidate for

POMERENE MAY BE PROSECUTOR

Former Ohio Senator Slated as Counsel in Lease Investigation.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Atlee Pomerene, formerly United States senator from Ohio, probably will be selected by President Coolidge to succeed Thomas Watt Gregory, [illegible] in the Wilson cabinet, as the Democratic member of the special presidential counsel to investigate and prosecute the oil [illegible] was learned here this afternoon.

Gregory's name will be withdrawn by the President because of the fact that he had represented the Doheny oil interests after his retirement from the cabinet.

Berlin Asks Dawes For Financial Aid

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Give us outside financial aid and return the Ruhr and Rhineland to the reich," pleads a German memorandum delivered to the committee of experts headed by General Charles G. Dawes which is here examining this country's finances with a view to straightening out the reparations muddle.

Only thus, says the memorandum, can Germany have that "normal currency" which is the sine qua non of reparations settlements.

EX-CABINET HEAD GETS CHALLENGE

Montana Senator Replies to Refusal of Erstwhile Secretary to Tell Story of Naval Reserve Leases

Committee Will Not Issue Subpoena for McAdoo, Is Announcement; Voluntary Appearance Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Senator Walsh of Montana will try to send Albert B. Fall to jail unless Fall agrees to tell the Senate public lands committee the full story of the naval oil reserve leases.

Walsh flung this challenge at Fall tonight after the former secretary of the interior had flatly refused to answer any questions before the committee today when he appeared in answer to a subpena.

Fall denied the committee on two grounds:

1—That the senator resolution under which the committee is conducting the investigation was passed at the last session of Congress and that the committee's authority expired when that Congress ended.

2—That the senate already has passed a resolution demanding court action, both civil and criminal, and that therefore any testimony now given to the committee might tend to incriminate him.

Senator Walsh made this statement after the committee adjourned:

"Two courses were open to the committee when Fall had raised the challenge of 'no authority' and refused to testify.

1—The committee could have stood its ground and caused the arrest of the witness for contempt. Fall then would have obtained a writ of habeas corpus, throwing the question into court. If the court refused to sustain him, he would have appealed to the court of appeals, and if he failed there he would have gone on to the supreme court.

2—The committee could review Fall's challenge by having the senate re-enact the resolutions of investigation passed in the Sixty-seventh Congress.

"The committee chose the latter course as the wiser, because it was final.

"Testimony previously taken is not affected by this decision of the committee. The testimony will not have to be retaken.

"It is not the committee's intention to issue a subpoena for McAdoo. He is on his way to Washington voluntarily and I have no doubt he not only will testify of his free will but will wish to testify."

McAdoo Cleared, Says Denver Man

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The McAdoo presidential campaign headquarters in Chicago today received a telegram from Morrison Shafroth of Denver, in which he said the former secretary of the treasury had vindicated himself of any impropriety in the Teapot Dome scandal.

The message said in part:

"Your statement annihilates your critics. Your employment in Mexico long after you had left the cabinet can by no stretch of the imagination be twisted into a semblance of impropriety. I delight that you have requested to appear before the senate committee and effectually smash the attack."

"House Cleaning" in Dry Bureau Asked

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A demand for a "house cleaning" in the Federal prohibition bureau and in the ranks of national "dry" organizations was made in the House this afternoon by Representative Kvale, independent, of Minnesota, who succeeded to Andrew Volstead's seat.

"Where men descend to the level of cheap ward politicians, wearing the mask of prohibition, let such men be unmasked," Kvale said.

France Firm in Russian Stand

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—British recognition of the Russian soviet government does not change the attitude of France, which is the same that of the United States, the foreign office announced today.

Sunday School Head Held in Mail Theft

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—A new figure was injected today into the theft of a mail pouch at Anaheim several weeks ago containing $25,000 in cash and securities, which has already resulted in three arrests, when J. U. Henard of Torrance, a former Sunday school superintendent and former judge was taken into custody by postal inspectors and placed in the Los Angeles county jail under $25,000 bond. The other three men arrested some time ago in connection with the case are L. L. Findlay, Charles and J. R. Abernathy, all prominent citizens in Anaheim.

Mexican Murderer To Die With Chinese

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 2.—Two men will die here February 8 by lethal gas. The state board of pardons tonight denied the plea of Thomas Russell, a Mexican, condemned to death for the murder of an Indian girl, that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Gee Jon, Chinese tong slayer, is the other man who will die.

Finn Debt-Funding Approved by House

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The settlement plan of the $9,000,000 debt of Finland to the United States prepared by the world war debt commission, was approved today by the House. The debt payments are spread over a period of sixty-two years.

DAUGHERTY NOT TO QUIT UNDER FIRE, HE VOWS

Attorney-General, Sick Man, Gladly Would Retire But Foes Won't Let Him.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty is a tired man. There is a general belief among his friends down here that he would like to retire from the cabinet but his "enemies" won't let him. In other words, Daugherty has made it plain time and time again that he will not quit public office under fire and that now he realizes the bombardment against him is its heaviest.

Nothing short of a request from President Coolidge would cause the attorney general to resign at this time and he has been assured there will be no such request as a result of the bitter debate which has sprung up in the United States senate. As a matter of fact, since he has been down here, Daugherty is said to have received a telegram of congratulation from Coolidge on his birthday anniversary.

USED TO FIGHTING.

It is no new experience to Harry Daugherty to be the butt of political attack. He has had a fight on his hands ever since he first went into political life. He has made many stunch friends and many unrelenting enemies. Some of the latter have been lifelong foes. There never has been a period of truce with them. From them Harry Daugherty has asked no quarter. He has been content to stand up and fight it out. He does not deny that in the "mauling" he had got some awful wallops, but he has always been able to come back for more and to give punishment as well as take it.

On account of his health and the small financial return of a cabinet officer there is every reason to believe that if President Harding had lived Daugherty might have been out of the cabinet by now. He would have liked to have gone out in the field again and managed the campaign for the renomination and possible re-election of his best beloved friend. More than once Daugherty has declared that the friendship of Warren G. Harding had offset the "hate" of all his enemies.

With the death of President Harding and the accession of President Coolidge, the anti-Daugherty forces immediately predicted the attorney general would retire. There were intimations that Coolidge might not desire to retain Daugherty because of the attacks which had marked his stay in office under Harding.

COOLIDGE'S PROBLEM.

Coolidge, better than anyone else, knew the esteem in which the late president held Daugherty and he felt that it would be savoring of "disloyalty" if he should make such an exception in the retention of the Harding official family.

Furthermore, Coolidge as an active member of the cabinet had come in constant contact with the attorney general and a feeling of mutual esteem had grown up between them. Coolidge and Daugherty were thrown together socially too, far more than the outside world realized. Therefore, when Daugherty was invited to remain in the cabinet he felt impelled to accept. If he had resigned, as he had the impulse to do, Daugherty knew it would forever be claimed that he had been forced out. Furthermore, he had a professional pride in what he had done under Harding and he wanted to demonstrate that his services would be just as acceptable to a new president.

The intimate friends of Daugherty know that he has given the very best that is in him to his duties at the department of justice. Realizing that he was getting pretty well along toward the alloted span of human life, and conscious of the fact that his health was gradually giving away under the strain of an exceptionally strenuous existence, Harry Daugherty has wanted his work in the department of justice to stand as his monument in the years to come.

DAUGHERTY SICK.

Although for more than a year the attorney general has been a sick man, his political enemies have maneuvered him into a position where he cannot lay down his public work. He feels he must go on now to the finish.

Daugherty insists that he is not the least bit worried by the turn of events in Washington. He felt from the beginning that an investigation of a fellow cabinet officer had not been placed in his hands.

Whether the administration foes in congress will be content with pressing the resignation aimed at Secretary of the Navy Denby or whether they will be called upon, in general principle to press the resignation against the attorney general, the friends of the latter cannot say. They have been assured, however, that President Coolidge will not act upon political pressure at once. He will not ask for cabinet resignations unless proofs are brought to his attention connecting the officers in question with transactions which had some tinge of corruption in them.

Meantime, those who have talked with the attorney general since he has been down here, say he is taking life "philosophically." It seems that when he was a little boy and the circus came to town, Harry along with the other boys used to try to get as close as possible to the elephant and give him a surreptitious kick as he went by. All the boys took a similar kick at the poor old pachyderm.

Today Harry Daugherty says he knows how the elephant felt.

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MRS. WILSON'S DEVOTION HAS NOT WAVERED

Former First Lady of Land Has Bravely Met Cares of Tragic Years.

By BETTY EDWARDS.
(Written for the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Not even the reception accorded to her during the peace conference and in the capitals of the great allied powers would have been sufficient to recompense Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for the years of tragic anxieties that have fallen to her lot, had she not been so touchingly devoted to her husband.

For several years she has been constantly at Wilson's side. When she made her first public appearance after leaving the White House at a reception of the Women's Democratic committee in the spring of 1922, many women thanked her for devotion to the ex-president. She replied to them that any woman in her place would have done the same.

SHOULDERED GREAT CARES.

Ever since Edith Bolling Galt became Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in December, 1915, an atmosphere of tremendous strain surrounded her. No president in the history of the country faced greater problems than fell to Wilson and very few women ever shouldered the cares that became his wife's.

The widow of a well-known merchant in the capital, tracing her descent from the Indian princess, Pocahontas, through a prominent family in Virginia, Edith Galt was a popular society woman when her friendship with Miss Margaret Wilson brought her as a guest to the White House.

From the moment she entered the White House as first lady of the land, Mrs. Wilson merged all her personal interests with the cares and anxieties that were the life of the president. Courageously she shared with Wilson the dramatic and tragic years of the war and the bitterness of his defeat on the league of nations.

But the real test of her devotion came when, broken in body but still undaunted in spirit, the war president left the White House and moved to the beautiful home in S street which he has occupied since.

During the last months of his presidency, Mrs. Wilson acted as the intermediary between the vast machinery of government and the stricken executive. Her intelligence and unusual memory enabled her to grasp the intricate affairs of state and present them to her husband. With energy and tact she shielded her invalid husband from anything that might have proven a strain for him, after he had retired to private life.

Loving society and people, she gave up all her preferences to read to the invalid, to keep him comfortable.

Women of Church To Meet Thursday

Mrs. F. G. Harrison will preside at the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church next Thursday at 2 p. m. in the ladies' parlor of the church. Mrs. O. R. Wilson's group will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson will lead the devotions and Mrs. R. T. Stratton will review the chapter in the study book, "The Child America's Future." Miss Helen will be heard in vocal selections.

Tea will be served in honor of new members at the close of the business session.

Last Sunday Dr. Stephens preached the thank offering sermon for this society, the collection amounting to more than $400, to be used to help support the varied activities of the society.

Meet Messrs. Slag and Agmar

Two of the principals in "The Gods of the Mountains," to be presented by the Stuart Walker Players.

SAME COUPLE TWICE DIVORCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Two matrimonial ventures with the same husband proved unsuccessful for Mrs. Helene Pierson, 22 years old, who obtained a divorce today from Superior Judge Mogan. It was a case of May and December, Mrs. Pierson's husband, Sidney, being 60 years old, she testified.

Originally wedded in 1911, it was Pierson who obtained the first interlocutory decree in 1922 on the ground of desertion. Two months later the couple became reconciled by reason of their son, Jack, now 11 years old, but finally separated last month. The wife testified that her husband's cruelty became unbearable, that he was frequently jealous and that on one occasion he threatened her with a butcher knife.

Woman Gets Prison On Narcotic Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. B. F. Settle, 740 Oak street, was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal penitentiary by U. S. Judge Partridge today. She was adjudged guilty of supplying peddlers with narcotics. Her husband, B. F. Settle was fined $200 for possessing dope. Her sister, Mrs. Anna Patterson is now serving a term in the Federal prison at Canton, Ohio.

Wife Threatened Both Lives, Charges Spouse

When Samuel J. Berry tried to turn off gas jets which his wife, Pearl, had opened in an attempt, he alleges, at suicide, she grabbed a box of matches and told him that if he even so much as move she would blow up the house, Berry declares in a divorce complaint filed in the superior court yesterday. He also alleges that his wife was interested in other men and that on one occasion he returned home to find another man in her apartment.

A cherry tree two centuries old is still bearing fruit in a Japanese park.

OFFICERS OUST MAN WHO LIVED IN SHIP BOILER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—For five years John McKenzie, 60, has lived on the inside of a huge ship's boiler at Beale and Howard streets. He made the place habitable with ingenious devices for sleeping, cooking and entertaining. The police, however, finally stepped in and arrested him for vagrancy.

"That boiler was my home. I've had it so long I thought I owned it," he told a police magistrate today. He was ordered sent to the Relief Home.

School Will Hold Real "Spelling Bee"

PIEDMONT, Feb. 2.—Harking back to the school days of their fathers and the old-fashioned "spelling bee" in the "little red school house," Piedmont students are preparing for an interclass spelling contest. Printed sheets of about 500 words have been distributed to teachers and students as a preparatory assignment. Fifty words a day are assigned to Junior High school classes and 100 daily to Senior High school classes. When each class has completed the list, the ten best spellers of each class will be selected to spell each other down before the assembled student body and faculty. To the winning class and the individual winner will go the honors of the best speller in the school.

Missionaries Meet In San Francisco

Occidental District Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will meet at Calvary Presbyterian church, Fillmore and Jackson streets, San Francisco, tomorrow morning at 10:30. Miss Muriel Boone of Chenchow, China; Miss Ruth Bergevin of Punjab, India, and Miss Vivian Strobridge of Kolhapur, India, will speak. In the afternoon Miss Ann Reid of New York and Dr. W. J. Anderson of Seoul will speak.

A masonry dam for the protection of crops in India reaches a height of 270 feet.

STUART WALKER PLAYERS TO AID CLUBHOUSE FUND

Performances Will Be Under Auspices of Business, Professional Women.

Oakland's Business and Professional Women's Club is meeting with cooperation in promoting the success of the Stuart Walker Portmanteau plays which are to be presented under their auspices at the Auditorium theater February 14 and 15.

The plays are to be given in two evening performances and a matinee. Proceeds from the show will be used in the building of a clubhouse for the Business and Professional Women's club on their site at Webster and Sixteenth streets.

George Somnes will play the leading role of the biblical character Job in "The Book of Job." Somnes is well known in the theatrical world. His first association was with the Ben Greet company. Later he was John Barrymore's understudy in "Peter Ibbetson," and has played a variety of other roles including Svengali in "Trilby," Joseph Surface, in "The School for Scandal"; Guido, in "Monna Vanna."

The other performances are in lighter vein, but equally different and original. Somnes will also be the leading character in "The Gods of the Mountains," which will be given [illegible] February 15. This is a fantastic legend with a setting from far Japan.

Miss Elizabeth Black, a 17-year-old star, will take the leading role in the three Sir David plays beginning with "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." Miss Black has been on the stage since she was eight years old, when she played the leading role, a child part, in "Stingy," on Broadway.

The Sir David plays will be given at the matinee performance. They are three playlets complete in themselves, but telling a continuous story. They were written by Stuart Walker and have been given a number of times in schools and colleges of the United States. They are imaginative and quaint.

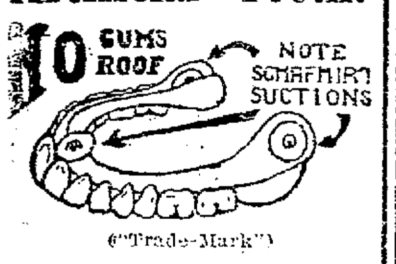
Tickets for the performances are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Z. W. Potter; box office.

Bridegroom Burned To Death on Launch

MARTINEZ, Feb. 2.—John Cardinelli of Pittsburg, a fisherman, die dtoday of burns received Wednesday morning when his launch caught fire off Bay Point. He is survived by his bride of a few months.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?



("Trade-Mark")

Lower plates made with suctions the same as the famous Schafhirt upper roofless.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
277 Bacon Building
Third Floor
Continuous Practice in Oakland Since 1908
12th and Washington Sts.
Lakeside 24
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Closed Sundays

Sale Opens 9 A. M. Monday
Schneider's 1103 Washington St.
Sale Opens 9 A. M. Monday

ONE CENT SALE

It grows as it goes. To make it still greater—additional shoes have been added to each lot. Beginning Monday at 9 a. m. as an extra attraction, 1850 pairs of ladies' shoes, pumps and oxfords go on sale at 10c a pair; sizes 2½ to 7.

MEN! 350 Pairs $6 to $8 Men's high-grade Shoes at—
Extra Pair for 1c more $4.95 Extra Pair for 1c more

MON. and TUES.
AT 9:00 A. M.
850 PAIRS OF LADIES'
SHOES, PUMPS AND OXFORDS
THAT ONCE SOLD AT $7.50 SIZES 3 to 7
YOUR CHOICE
10¢ A PAIR

ONE CENT SALE
SHOE BARGAINS

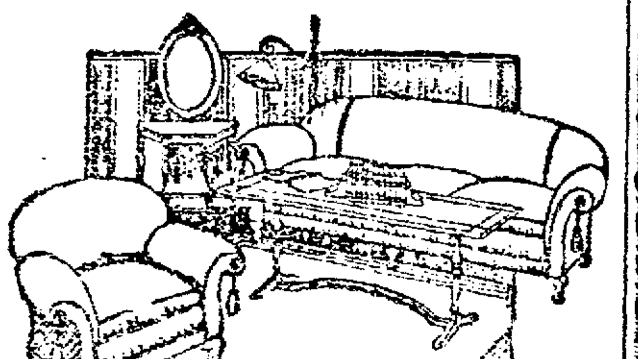
LOT—250 pairs children's scuffers .... Extra pair for 1c more	$1.95	LOT 225 pairs of ladies' [illegible] and patent low shoes .... Extra pair for 1c more	$5.95
LOT [illegible]—350 pairs children's colored top shoes Extra pair for 1c more	$1.99	LOT E—1500 pairs ladies' felt slippers with padded leather soles Extra pair for 1c more	98c
LOT C—400 pairs Dr. Watts ladies' comfort oxfords Extra pair for 1c more	$3.95	LOT F—821 pairs ladies' low shoes—sizes 3 to 8 .... Extra pair for 1c more	98c
LOT H—160 pairs boys' school shoes .... Extra pair for 1c more	$2.95		

The Business Girl Needs Good Glasses!

WOMEN—Now taking an important part in business vocations—are subjecting their eyes to a far greater strain than formerly.
Eyestrain is a common cause of inefficiency in stores and offices.
WORK is not harmful to the eyes as long as there is no eyestrain present. Our examination tells absolutely if glasses are needed.

Let Us Examine Your Eyes
Courteous—Personal Service
Kittredge Optical Co.
1310 Washington St.
OAKLAND

Exceptional values for the unusual
Living Room



THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD covered in [illegible] mohair. De Luxe cushions, including fireside chair; best of construction throughout; $475 value for $365

TWO-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE: de luxe cushions, newest model, and very attractive—$325 value for $265

Very fine THREE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY CANE SUITE: de luxe cushions; [illegible] unusual $275 value for $195

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR: $17.50 value ... $18.50
ROCKER to match; $15.60 value $13.95

Terms if desired

DREW-MOUNTJOY FURNITURE CO.
16th and Jefferson. Lake. 2366

The Livingston Hat Shop presents Incomparably Smart

Model Hats

The Livingston shop offers hats which are the latest creations of the foremost designers, developed in straws-and-fabric. The approved shapes are varied, including large, medium and small shapes, the tricorne, and, of course, the cloche.

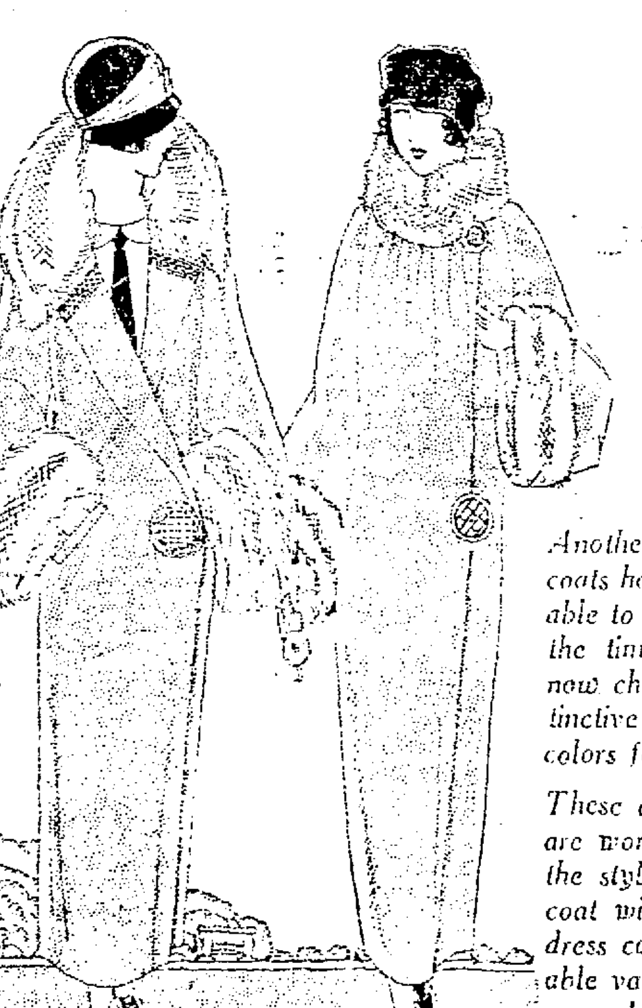
$25.00 $35.00 to $55.00

Livingston Bros.
Grant Avenue Geary Street
San Francisco

Livingston Bros. Incorporated
Grant Avenue Geary Street
San Francisco

For Monday and the rest of the week!

We will offer new
Fur-trimmed Coats



similar to those that caused such a sensation two weeks ago—priced at

$49.50

Another shipment of these very attractive coats have arrived. Those who were unable to purchase the style they wanted at the time of our previous offering may now choose from among a group of distinctive coats in the new, delightful colors for spring.

These are more than sports coats—they are worn on any occasion, and have all the style and nonchalance of the sports coat with some of the formality of the dress coat. And they are such remarkable values at this price, so early in the season! Luxurious fabrics—vellora, glofluff and Polana — developed in the newest colors—Florentine, tan, cloud grey, snuff and green—trimmed lavishly with leopard cat or silver opossum!

Every coat in the group is beautifully lined with crepe de Chine

An excellent lining means many months in the life of a coat. These are of an exceptional quality of crepe de Chine, and are hand-felled. The coats themselves have all the distinctive touches and perfection of workmanship characteristic of far higher priced garments.

Sizes 14 to 40.

Black Satin Dresses

Charming versions of a most charming mode

As black satin is the favored material in Paris today, the Livingston Shop, ever foremost in offering the latest modes, presents black satin dresses for afternoon and informal dinner wear, in the newest and most approved modes for spring.

Styles suitable for madame and mademoiselle—and sizes ranging from 14 to 44.

$39.50, $49.50 to $129.50

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

475 Department Stores
467 to 471 11th Street, Oakland

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes

22 Years of Progress!

"The Proof of Good Service Is Constant Growth"
—J.C.Penney Co. Customer.

Sales

1902—1 STORE
$28,898.11

1905—3 STORES
$97,683.54

1908—5 STORES
$218,432.35

1911—22 STORES
$1,183,279.96

1914—71 STORES
$3,560,293.75

1917—177 STORES
$14,880,965.22

1920—312 STORES
$42,822,564.01

1923—475 STORES
$62,188,978.63

GOOD SERVICE to our customers ever has been one of the unfailing practices of this Store and the hundreds of Stores in this Nation-Wide Institution. This, together with the high standard of quality of our goods at prices that are uniformly low, have assured our constant growth.

MANY STATES TO ATTEND SORORITY REUNION IN S. F.

Music and Travel Talks Part of Program Planned for Large Meeting.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Co-eds of other days will gather at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Saturday, February 9, when the annual luncheon and reunion of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Alpha Phi sorority is held.

An interesting program of music, readings and travel talks is being planned by the committee in charge and representatives of several chapters are expected to be present. Among the universities represented will be California and Stanford, Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota, Columbia, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Boston, Cornell, Syracuse.

Besides the entire collegiate chapters at Stanford and Berkeley, there will be in attendance prominent alumnae from San Mateo, Redwood City, San Jose, Ross, Mill Valley, Sacramento, Stockton, Piedmont, Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco. Among those expected are Mrs. Dudley Reed, Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster, Miss Jean Webster, Miss Alice Brainerd, Mrs. Howard M. Leggett, Mrs. J. Warren McKibben, Mrs. Emily Noble Harris, Mrs. Carlton R. Rose, Mrs. Newton Cleaveland, Mrs. R. P. Roe, Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mrs. Kate B. Brackett, Mrs. Mary Baily Williams, Mrs. Jessica Davis Van Wyck, Miss Alice Graham, Miss Helen Winchester, Miss Marguerite Shlecraft, Mrs. Victor Doyle, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Donald Kieffer, Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. Cobb, Miss Margaret Lauxen, Mrs. Betty Barros Adams, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Miss Katherine Crafts, Mrs. Louise Keeney Thomas, Mrs. Helen McClise Thomas, Miss Margaret Murdock, Miss Lucile Johnson, Mrs. Bridgford, Miss Helen Mack, Miss Dorothy Stein, Mrs. H. M. Vail, Miss Dart Tinkham, Mrs. C. Parke Poston, Mrs. Katherine Losser, Mrs. Auerbach, Mrs. C. A. Cristin, Mrs. Ainsworth, Miss Vera Pernau, Mrs. Elliot Johnson, Miss Florence Runnells, Mrs. J. U. Calkins Jr.

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University in 1872 by a group of students of whom Mrs. Clara Bradley Burdette of Pasadena, vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was one. Another of the group and one who was responsible for many of the best loved traditions of the fraternity, was the late Martha Foote Crowe, former dean of women at Northwestern University and at Chicago University, poet, author, lecturer and social worker, whose death occurred in Chicago on the second of January this year. Frances Willard was also a member of the Alpha chapter of this fraternity.

The organization has now collegiate chapters in twenty-five universities and colleges, with alumnae chapters in twenty-two key cities. During the war it established a foyer in a town in France, and it maintains several scholarships. Some of its alumnae chapters are actively interested in social settlement work.

Mrs. C. A. Christin of 2660 Green street, San Francisco, is president of the local alumnae chapter.

CHILDREN IN NIPPON PLAY "EARTHQUAKE"

By CLARENCE DUBOSE.

TOKYO, Feb. 2.—Yes, kids will be kids, the world over.

Anything's a game with the children—even earthquakes.

The quaint, gaily komona-ed Japanese urchins have a new game now. They call it "playing earthquake."

The way you "play earthquake" is to throw everything out of the house, just as quickly and unceremoniously as you can—in order to save all this furniture and loot from the fire which always follows earthquakes.

It's a great game for the youngsters—but really rather rough on the furniture, to say nothing of the mothers and housewives.

Put it into American and it's about like this:

"We're playing earthquake, mamma!"

Smash! Bang! Tables and chairs thrown out the paper-walled doors into the street! Children crashing after them with clocks and bric-a-brac!

"Children! Children! What do you mean? There's no earthquake! Behave yourselves! Put those things right back in the house!"

"Oh, all right—but who said there was an earthquake? We're just playing earthquake—because it might be one, really-truly!"

The "really truly" earthquake and fire did destroy enough furniture in Tokyo, heaven knows. But the new game bids fair to destroy almost as much!

SCHOLARSHIP OF SORORITIES DROPS

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Sorority girls at the University of California were not so good scholars during the semester ending December, 1923, as they were for the same term in 1922. Figures released from the office of President William W. Campbell showed the average scholarship for last semester to be 2.6574 as compared to 2.5704 for the preceding year.

Following are the sororities and house clubs in the scholarship order in which they were rated:

Organization	Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.2866
Phi Mu Delta	2.3193
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.4954
Alpha Gamma Delta	2.4971
Lambda Omega	2.5058
Delta Chi Delta	2.5145
Tewanah	2.5270
Keweah	2.5438
Al Kalial	2.5562
Beta Phi Alpha	2.6088
Alpha Chi Omega	2.6133
Newegita	2.6211
Pi Sigma Phi	2.6250
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.6351
Delta Gamma	2.6751
Kilano	2.6782
Gamma Phi Beta	2.6826
Alpha Phi	2.6957
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.7186
Alpha Sigma Delta	2.7356
Phi Omega Pi	2.7386
Phi Mu	2.7591
Pi Beta Phi	2.7749
Sigma Kappa	2.7850
Alpha Xi Delta	2.8114
Delta Zeta	2.8187
Redivita	2.8367
Alpha Delta Pi	2.8417
Theta Upsilon	2.8653
Chi Omega	2.8655
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.8720
Delta Delta Delta	2.9128
Pi Sigma Gamma	2.9285
Kappa Delta	3.0113

Dudley Malone Will Speak Here

Two speaking engagements in Oakland next week have been arranged for Dudley Field Malone, internationally known attorney, who was collector of the port of New York under the Wilson administration. He will address a meeting, to which the public is invited, in the ballroom at the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Presidents' Club of Alameda county. Malone also will speak before the Oakland Lions club and the Knights of the Round Table at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday.

Malone, who served in the navy during the war, has lived abroad for several years, having returned recently to the United States. When it was learned that he was coming West on a business trip, friends here secured his consent to make several addresses on the subject of conditions in Europe.

Many Visits Made By School Heads

The executives, supervisors and principals of the Oakland School department made 12,501 visits in classrooms for the purpose of supervision during the last semester, according to a report filed by the superintendent of school. The superintendent, deputies and business manager made 2653 visits. Supervisors made 5508 visits, and principals, 4310.

The figures were tabulated to show the close supervision and organization.

REDLICK'S — Good Furniture For Less — Good Furniture For Less

The Work of Mercy Goes on Forever

HEALTH, happiness, fortune! At some time in our lives most of us possess them.

Sickness, misery, poverty! Who can be sure of escaping them?

The balance of life rocks up and down and no man or woman can tell where it will carry him a year hence.

If today we enjoy the good things of life let's show our gratitude to whatever God we worship by contributing something to bring ease to those who may be temporarily down while we are up—who may some day be up while we are down.

Always there will be suffering on this old earth. Always work of mercy for those who are able to do it! The Community Chest is our opportunity *right now* to pitch into this great work a little of our good fortune.

Even though our measure of health, happiness or fortune may be small, let us give generously, gladly—even anxiously.

Any Room Complete

$2.25 WEEK

For this week our buyers have gathered the very attractive sets shown below and made it possible for us to offer them at the low price of **$121.**

To make this offering even more of a feature we have arranged special terms, so that hundreds of homes can afford to purchase one or more of these sets.

Think of being able to practically furnish a room complete for only **$2.25** a week!

We know that these values will attract wide attention and we expect many new visitors to our store as a result of them.

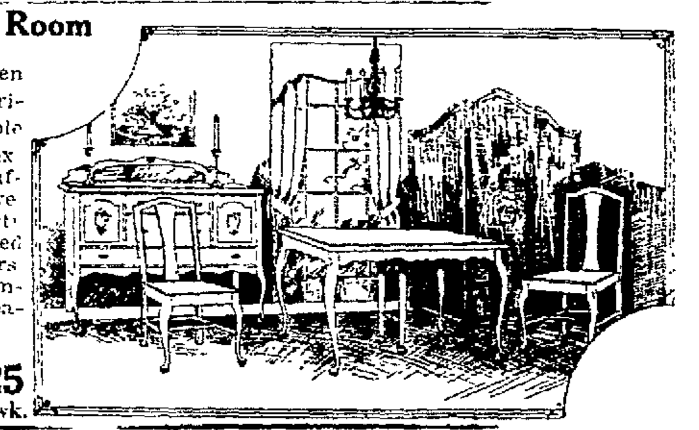
Therefore we urge all of our customers to come in as early in the week as possible and choose the set or sets that they want put aside. We will store them free if you are not quite ready to make use of them now.

Ivory or Oak Finish

Five pieces, together with Simmons link spring, mattress and two pillows. Full size Simmons brass bed; golden oak finish dresser with two large lower drawers; chiffonier to match; golden oak finish chair and rocker complete the suite.

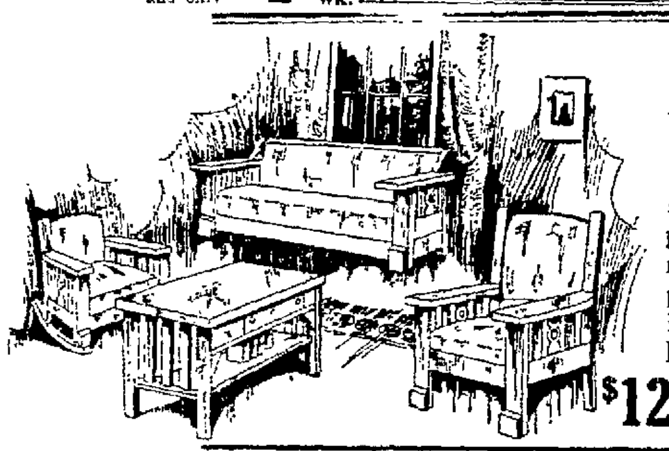
$121 *Small payment down and only* **$2.25 wk.**

Queen Anne Dining Room



This set is graceful Queen Anne period design, American Walnut finish. Table has 42x60-in. top and extends to seat 12 persons. Buffet is exceptionally attractive adding much to the beauty of the suite. It has lined silver drawers. Four chairs, one an armchair, have comfortable, genuine blue leather covered seats.

$121 Small payment down and only **$2.25 wk.**



Double-Use Outfit

Comfortable bed davenport with chair and rocker of quarter-sawed oak covered with genuine leather. Quarter-sawed oak library table has panel ends, magazine shelf and roomy drawers. Mattress and pillows for the davenport are included. Bedroom at night; living room by day.

$121 *Small payment down and only* **$2.25 wk.**

Mahogany Living Room

Solid mahogany and cane make this Chesterfield set attractive. The three pieces have semi de luxe cushions. Davenport has two soft back cushions. Your choice of blue, walnut, mulberry or taupe velour. An attractive mahogany table completes this most unusual suite.

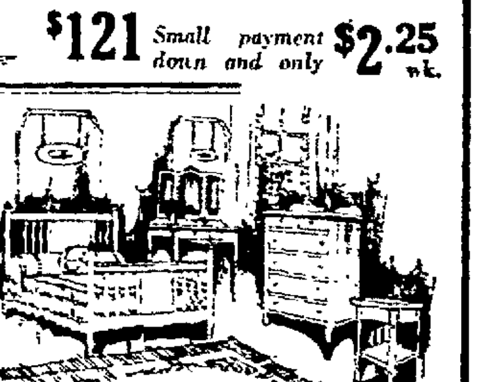
$121 Small payment down and only **$2.25 wk.**

9-Piece Dining Room

Day couch and two of the six chairs are included, though not shown here. Chairs have genuine brown leather covered seats. Quarter-sawed oak, pedestal base, 42-inch table seats eight. Attractive oak buffet completes the suite. Lined silver drawers for your convenience.

$121 *Small payment down and only* **$2.25 wk.**

Golden Oak Finish



Full size, straight end paneled ivory bed; dressing table with triplicate French plate mirror; 5-drawer chiffonier with large drawer space; large dresser to match; ivory night table; full size Simmons spring; combination cotton mattress; 2 pillows.

$121 *Small payment down and only* **$2.25 wk.**

Your better satisfaction is our *ambition* to secure and our *pride* to retain.

Redlick Furniture Co.
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
—12th and Clay

We are proud that our friends tell *their* friends of the *pleasure* of trading here.

LIBERAL REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING

25% to 50% Off Regular Prices

Winter Apparel

Spring apparel is arriving in quantities that tax our capacity. We must have more room immediately. Every winter garment has been drastically reduced—in many cases as much as half the regular prices. And it is all seasonable merchandise that can be worn for many months to come.

Liberal Credit, Too!

We will gladly extend liberal credit terms on all purchases at sale prices. Very small amount down, balance as you see fit to pay it.

Prices the Same, Cash or on Time

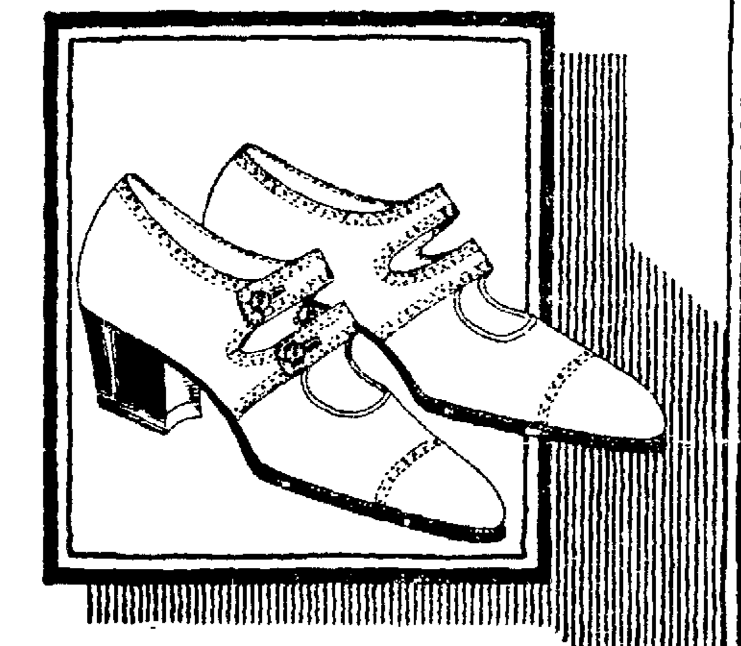
New Spring Shipments
GIRLS' COATS
For Girls of 6 Years and up
The Home of Credit Gladly

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th St., Bet. Jefferson and Grove.

Fresno, 915 Fulton — Sacramento, 1024 J St.



Don't Let Foot Troubles Start

PREVENTION is better than cure. Take our advice and let us fit you with Menihan's Arch-Aid shoes—the shoes that are affording comfort and style to thousands of women and misses.

They satisfy your eye for the beautiful—these trim custom-made models—and at the same time they have the famous scientific Arch-Aid features which gently but surely support the arch and prevent foot troubles.

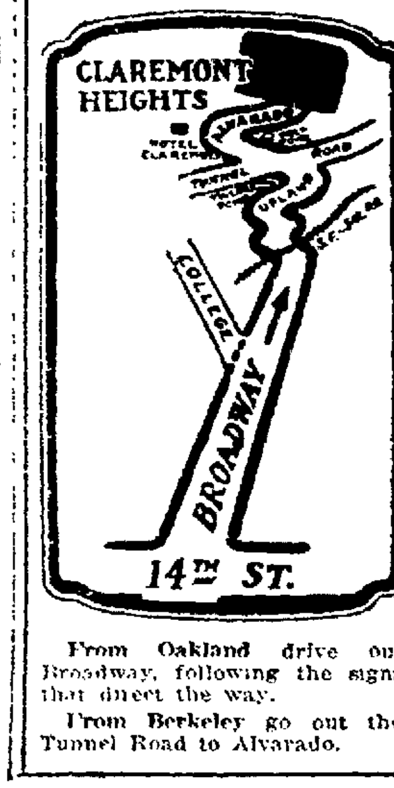
Our expert fitters are at your service. Let us provide you with comfort, satisfaction and style in your winter's footwear.

MENIHAN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

Sole Agents—
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22ND SAN FRANCISCO

Claremont Heights

Drive Out Today!



From Oakland drive out Broadway, following the signs that direct the way.

From Berkeley go out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

WEST RICH IN CHIVALRIC LEGEND

DENVER, Feb. 2.—That the "Old West"—popularly termed the "Wild West"—is as rich in the princely pomp of tradition and the glamour of chivalry as the Old World across the Atlantic, is the contention of Warren E. Boyer, former Denver newspaperman and now associated with the Denver Tourist Bureau, in a recent book, "Vanishing Trails of Romance."

Boyer has spent many years in research work and has issued a delightful series of mythological legendary and historical tales of the early west, including romances of the mysterious Toltecs and Aztecs, Cliff Dwellers in New Mexico, the early-day Indians and of the blazed trails of the "pioneer American" settlers and cowboys of the ranges and plains of the Rocky Mountain country.

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION

AT ANY DRUG STORE

Judges Announce Winners in Tribune Cartoon Title Contest

"The End of Their Perfect Daze"

Phil A. Fournet, 2 Third Avenue Court, Third avenue and East Eighteenth street, Oakland, is the winner of first prize in the cartoon contest for last week. His title "The End of Their Perfect Daze" was adjudged worthy of The TRIBUNE'S $10 check.

The second best title selected by the judges was "Thinking Up a Pleace Plan." Mrs. H. Welch, Box 112, Danville, submitted the title and wins second prize of $5.

There were the following honorable mentions:

"Taking the Courts Out of Courtship," Herbert Sutton, Hollister.

"Love's Funeral P[illegible]," Jessie W[illegible] Cook, 1457 High street, Oakland.

"Every Scrap of Evidence Every Evidence of a Scrap," H. C. Keran, 1740 Rose, Berkeley.

A new sketch will be published in Monday's TRIBUNE.

NORWAY TIRES OF PROHIBITION

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 2.—Norway is becoming tired of prohibition.

Anti-prohibitionists claim their campaign has been so successful during recent months they are practically certain their bill to abolish prohibition will be passed at the coming session of the Storthing.

The Conservatives, a large proportion of the Agricultural Party and several Communist members have swung around against a continuance of the dry laws and are certain to support the "antis'" bill.

The bill is further regarded as a necessity if the government wants to balance its budget, it being argued that in the present economic circumstances it will be impossible to increase direct and indirect taxation, while the additional revenue required could be easily raised by restoring the liquor traffic, which would yield forty million kronen annually in taxation.

MOROCCO CREDIT GRANTED

MADRID, Feb. 2.—The Directory today appointed Aguirre Cuter chief of the department of Moroccan affairs and granted a credit of seven million pesetas for Morocco.

WHALE HEART WEGHING 485 POUNDS AT U.C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—A heart weighing 485 pounds has been received by the medical school at the University of California.

Dr. William J. Kerr announced today that a whaling station near Eureka had sent the heart to the university for experimental purposes. The organ will be examined by the students and will then be placed in the museum of the school. According to the university physicians, the heart is the largest on record and was taken from a 65 foot whale.

Aged Attorney Dies Through Failing Eyes

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—Because of failing eyesight which did not warn him of his danger, David Friedenrich, aged attorney, accidentally walked to his death in the waters of San Francisco bay, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. This reversed the first theory which was that Friedenrich had committed suicide. Friedenrich was drowned at the foot of Bay street two weeks ago. His home was at 1221 Sherman street and his law offices in San Francisco.

Verdicts of accidental deaths were also returned by the jury in the cases of 14-year-old Leona Londerman, George Koopman and Yoshito Hirotsuka. Leona Londerman died from injuries sustained when she struck by a Southern Pacific Electric train. Koopman died in Alameda as the result of injuries through a railroad accident near Sunol, and Hirotsuka died following an automobile accident in Alameda. Koopman lived in Pleasanton. J. M. Halton acted as foreman of coroner's jury.

QUOTAS ASSESSED FOR OLYMPIC COIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Quotas aggregating nearly $300,000 have already been assigned in the campaign for funds to send America's 370 athletes to the Eighth Olympiad in Paris next summer, according to a statement issued from the offices of Major General Henry T. Allen, executive officer of the American Olympic Committee. Eighteen cities and towns scattered all the way from here to the Pacific Coast are represented on the list.

The New York city quota of $100,000 heads the column. Philadelphia comes next, with a quota of $50,000, and Boston third with one of $35,000. Cleveland, O., is asked to raise $25,000, and Detroit $15,000. Buffalo, Newark and Washington, D. C., are down for $10,000 each, and Trenton, N. J.; Worcester, Mass., and Youngstown, O., for $5,000 each. Several cities and towns have consented, through their local campaign committees, to be enrolled in the $1,000 class, among them being El Paso, Tex., Harrisburg, Pa., and Kingston, N. Y.

These quotas have all been accepted by the committees appointed to canvass the respective cities and towns for subscriptions toward the fund. General Allen explained: "While none of the amounts are binding, we have every hope of seeing each of them filled—even over-subscribed. Our cause is a worthy one—the preservation of America's athletic supremacy at the greatest of all international sports events. The city chairmen are all capable, earnest workers, who have unselfishly agreed to give of their time and effort to the undertaking. They deserve prompt and ample support."

Sun Maid Chief to Confer With Coolidge

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—Ralph H. Merritt, president of the Sun Maid Growers, will leave for Washington Monday to request the government to aid in a plan for the distribution of fresh grapes. He will confer with President Coolidge, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce.

All sales records for any January in the history of the association were broken during January, Merritt announced. Ten thousand tons were sold and shipped. Merritt also stated that Baker's Thompsons, known as Wednesday specials, had advanced one-fourth of a cent in price.

Material found in ant hills in South Africa furnishes a tough plaster with which natives build houses.

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month I offer to send a treatment free to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay me by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH,
887 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children; 10c boxes also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.—Advertisement.

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"

An Exhibit of Paintings

By William Barr

One of California's Celebrated Artists

Albert S. Samuels Co., Jewelers, are pleased to extend an invitation to the public to view an exhibition of paintings by William Barr, to be held in their new Oakland store at 1520 Broadway, commencing Monday, February 4. Mr. Barr is exhibiting a wonderful collection of his canvasses of familiar California scenes. A painter of rare understanding, his works bear the imprint of one who has lived close to his subjects and has painted the beauties of nature with a skilled and knowing hand. Included in the exhibit is a life-size painting of the late President Harding, which has attracted well-merited attention. A number of portrait studies will also be displayed. Mr. Barr has exhibited with great success in many parts of the European art centers, notably in Liverpool and Glasgow.

Most people associate the word "Art" with paintings, sculpture and music; they are prone to overlook the fact that Art enters into the creation of every ordinary article of use with which we surround ourselves. The color and fashion of dress—our furniture—the hangings in our homes—the outlines of our buildings and streets—all call for artistic training and knowledge.

The jeweler, with his bits of precious metals and rare gems is as truly an artist as the painter with his tubes of color and brushes. This by way of apology for an exhibition of paintings in a jewelry store. We want our East Bay friends to know what a store-house of beautiful works of art exists at this store and to enjoy the comforts and luxurious fittings that make shopping here a joy and a pleasure. With this exhibition of paintings, we will display handsome collections of solid silver dinner, luncheon, breakfast and tea services, and table silver.

Mr. Barr will be present each day at two o'clock and will give short descriptive talks on his works.

Two San Francisco Stores, 33 Kearny, 895 Market

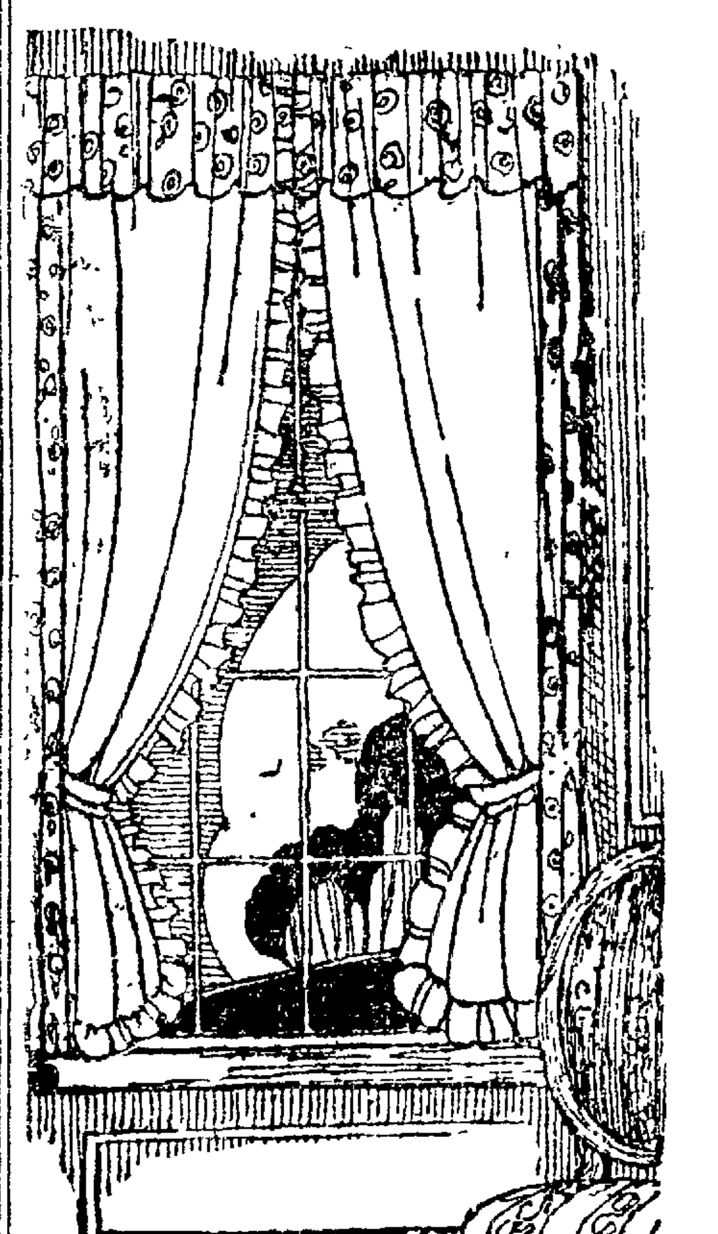
Albert S. Samuels Co.
JEWELERS

1520 Broadway, Oakland

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

-East 14th St. and 29th Ave.—Oakland, Calif.-



2000 Yards Celebrated Standish Mills Art Silk Marquisette!

The time for new curtains is here—and what a wonderful value we can give you in this lovely Curtain material!

A big special purchase just received of this high grade Marquisette. Comes in ecru color, 36 inches wide.

A Big Special at **79c a yard**

Crisp Muslin Curtains
Good quality, bleached white; will launder nicely. Special, pair **78c**

Exquisite Marquisette Curtains
In cream color and white, with neat hemstitched borders. Pair at **$1.25**

Three-Piece Colonial Marquisette Curtain Sets
Popular Colonial style, with valance; good quality Marquisette, hemstitched borders, pretty lace edge. The set **$1.75**

Lovely Quality Nottingham Lace, yd. 36c
Extra wide, in all-over conventional patterns, in white and beige.

Beautiful Yard-Wide Pongee, yd. $1.15
In Paisley patterns—wonderful quality—exceptional value at this price.

1900 yds. Bungalow Cretonnes!

A wonderful assortment of Cretonnes just arrived! Come in a wide range of colorful new patterns in every wanted shade; sun-proof. A sensational value at this price! **25c a yard**

500 yards Terry Cloth!
A most popular drapery material—comes in many attractive, colorful patterns. Very special, a yard— **89c**

Fine Quality Printed Marquisette, yd. 29c
Yard wide, in attractive floral designs—a good value.

Heavy Silk Portieres at $6.75 a pair
In colors of brown, green and rose, brocaded, 2½ yds long.

500 yds. Dress Ginghams on Sale!

Extra quality material to offer at such a low price! Comes in every wanted color; checks and plaid patterns. Very special, a yard **21c**

Yard Wide Percale, yard 21c
In all the popular colors, light and dark.

All Linen Crash Toweling 10 yards for $2.50
Imported, very desirable, and washes well.

58-in. Damask Table Cloths, $1
Both round, with scalloped border, and square, hemstitched. An extra value.

Cotton Crash, 10 yards for 98c
Unbleached: fine for kitchen use; very absorbent.

An Exceptional Value---

Women's Corsets at $1.49!

A value to amply demonstrate Ward's ability to give bargains!

Back lace models, of medium bust, long skirts with elastic inserts, in white only, sizes 22-36!

It will create a sensation to sell them at this remarkably low price! **$1.49**

Women's Flannelette Gowns, $1.79
High-grade gowns of Windsor Flannel, figured and plain colors, round neck and kimono sleeves, edges with neatly embroidered scallop. Includes white Daisy Flannel, high neck long sleeves.

Women's Crepe Bloomers, 98c
Plain and figured, in pink, orchid, canary, white. Sizes 27-29.

Children's Muslin Bloomers, 59c
Finished with pretty embroidery ruffle. Bleached white, good full cut, neatly finished.

Y.L.I. Plan Theater Party February 13

Plans are being formulated by the members of Oakland Institute No 15, Young Ladies' Institute, for a theater party to be given at the Fulton theater Wednesday evening, February 13. Miss Alice Rappold is chairman, having assisting her the Misses Catherine McHale, Grace McGivney, Catherine Mullen, May and Gertrude Dooley, Mabel Gallagher, Nora Lydon, Genevieve Nelson, Anna Quinn, Rose Brady, Louis McDougall, Eleanor White, Anna Regan, Estella Bugela, Gertrude Donahton and Miriam and Madeline Roberts.

Police Court Fines $12,600 for Month

City police court fines for January aggregated more than $12,600, according to the monthly report submitted to the city council. More than $8000 of this was for fines for liquor law violations. Department 1 bringing in $3775 and Department 2 collecting $4275

The council revoked three soft drink licenses, as follows: Pat Carroll, 538 Peralta; Y Uyeha, 407 Seventh and L Boyd

Lapse of Memory Veteran's Defense

Samuel Gilberg, Canadian war veteran, charged with a statutory offense, is awaiting a second trial following the failure of the jury to agree after more than nine hours of deliberation.

When Gilberg took the stand he told of his war experience during two years in France, which included forty-eight hours under constant shell fire and being one of but sixty-five men out of 700 to come out of one engagement. His defense was that of lapse of memory due to shell-shock.

SPANISH STATESMAN ILL

MADRID, Feb. 2.—Former Minister of State Rodriguez Sampedro is seriously ill

JACKSON'S — *No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space* — **JACKSON'S**

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

VALUES—TERMS—SERVICE

A CONSTANT EFFORT TO GIVE THE BEST

(Daily Deliveries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties)

The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is: We are compelled by others, in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

INLAID LINOLEUM

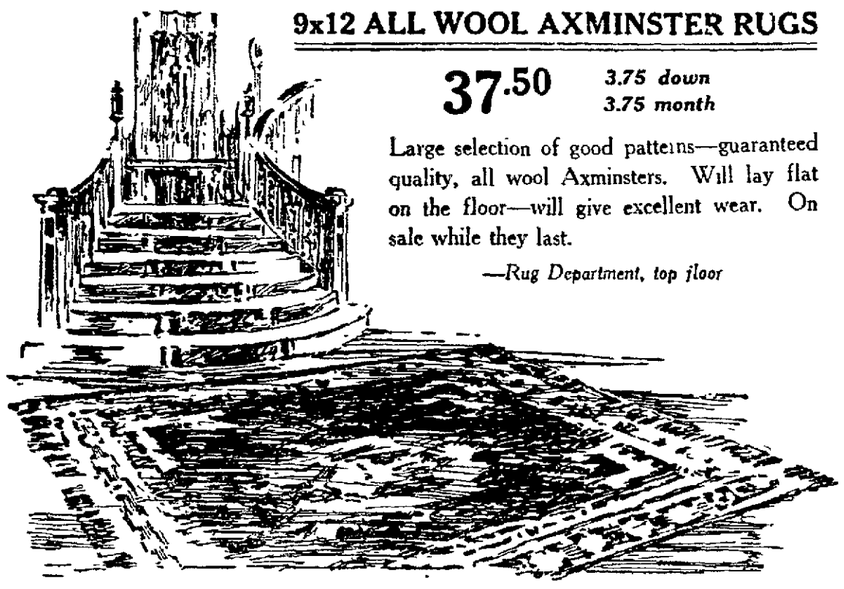
1.40 sq. yd. not laid — **1.65** sq. yd. laid

Special Terms—
3.00 down and 3.00 month

—covers any room in your home

Excellent patterns and color combinations—a splendid quality that will last for years. Fully guaranteed.

—Floor Coverings, top floor

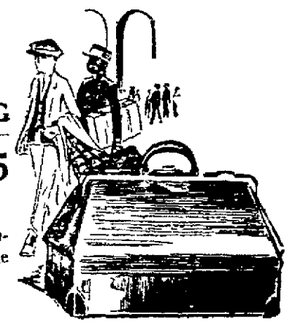


9x12 ALL WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS

37.50 *3.75 down* *3.75 month*

Large selection of good patterns—guaranteed quality, all wool Axminsters. Will lay flat on the floor—will give excellent wear. On sale while they last.

—Rug Department, top floor

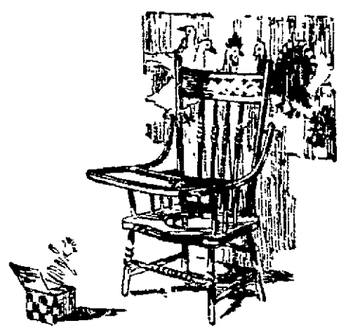


LEATHER TRAVELING BAG

1.00 down—2.00 month **5.85**

Black Walrus finish traveling bag with double catches—large 18-inch size. Leather lined with inside pockets. 25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Luggage Department, main floor



NURSERY CHAIR 3.50

1.50 down—2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. A good, practical chair in the golden finish. Has the front tray that locks. Comfortable, well built

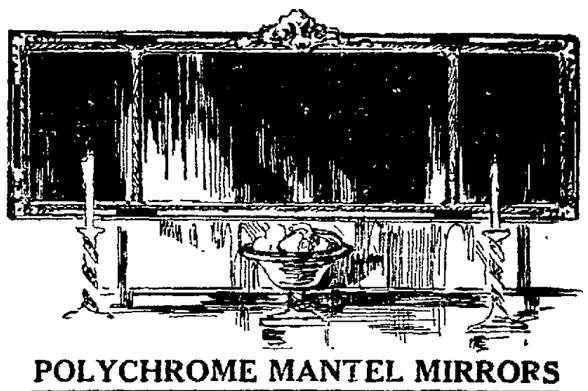
—Children's Store, mezzanine floor

HIGH CHAIR 4.75

1.75 down—2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. A roomy, comfortable, sturdily built high chair in the golden finish. One from a big selection of models.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor



POLYCHROME MANTEL MIRRORS

1.85 down—2.00 month **14.85** *each*

Heavy plate glass in blue polychrome frames with high lights of burnished gold. Suitable for over the mantel or buffet. Size 15½x49 inches. Special Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. As illustrated—extra special values.

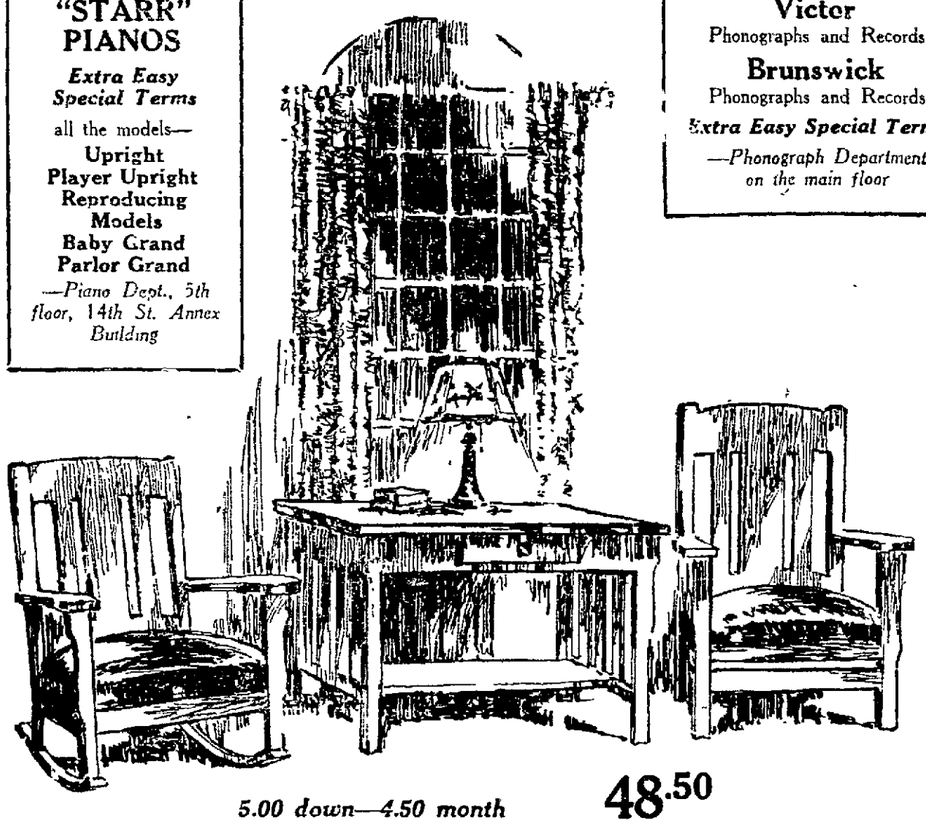
—Gift Shop, main floor

"STARR" PIANOS

Extra Easy Special Terms

all the models—
Upright
Player Upright
Reproducing
Models
Baby Grand
Parlor Grand

—Piano Dept., 5th floor, 14th St. Annex Building



5.00 down—4.50 month **48.50**

3-PIECE FUMED OAK SET---GENUINE LEATHER SEATS

Exactly as illustrated—three pieces of an attractive, simple design. Real leather, removable, automobile box spring seat cushions. In oak, properly fumed. Table has a 24 by 38 inch top and magazine shelf below—strong and well built. Sold in the set only—a splendid value.

Victor
Phonographs and Records
Brunswick
Phonographs and Records
Extra Easy Special Terms
—Phonograph Department on the main floor

HIGH GRADE SILK UMBRELLAS

5.85 -- 6.85 -- 7.85 -- 9.85

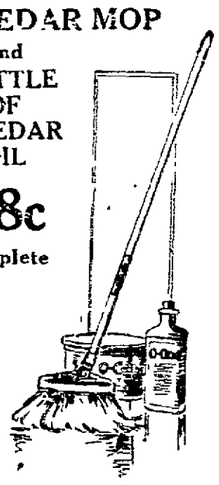
Terms 1.85 down—2.00 month

Smart umbrellas of high grade silk—in black, navy blue, green, red, brown and garnet. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday. Fine assortment of the latest style handles with ferrules and tips to match. Splendid values.

—Luggage Dept., top floor

O'CEDAR MOP and BOTTLE OF O'CEDAR OIL

98c complete



Mop and 4-ounce bottle of oil—special value for Monday and Tuesday. Less than the regular price of the mop alone. A big help in your spring house cleaning. 100 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery.

—Household Dept. basement

INTERIOR DECORATING

The services of experienced decorators for which there is no additional charge—this is part of Jackson's Service.

A complete department—exceptionally well stocked with the newest fabrics.

Telephone (Lakeside 7120—Interior Decorating Department) and one of our decorators will call at your home to help you plan, submit samples and give estimates—a single drape or the decoration of your entire house.

All sold on our Usual Easy Terms at no more than the standard cash prices.

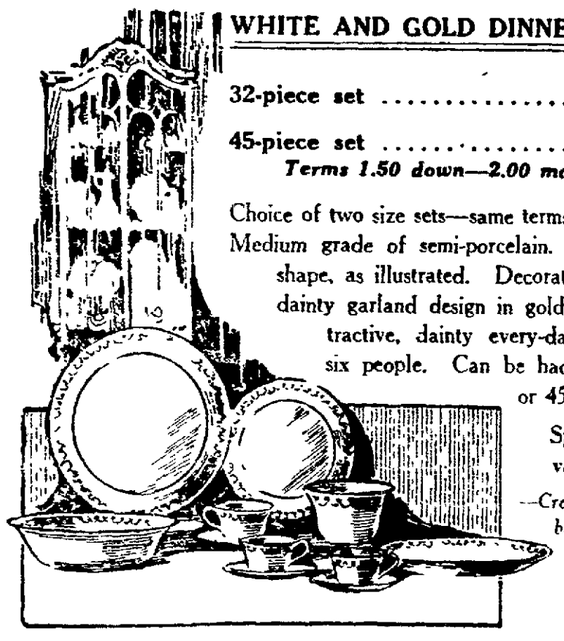
Western Electric Company INCORPORATED

VACUUM CLEANERS

60.00 The Standard Cash Price
1.00 down—5.00 month

The cleaner with the **Motor Driven Brush.** Carries the full Jackson's guarantee as well as that of the "Western Electric Co.," a firm that has made electric appliances for over half a century.

—Electrical Department, main floor

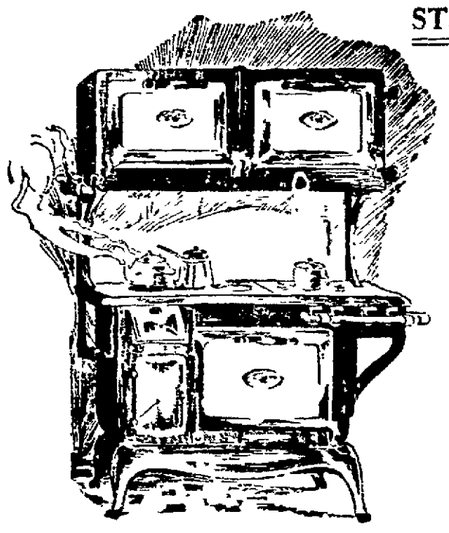


WHITE AND GOLD DINNER SETS

32-piece set **4.98**
45-piece set **6.95**
Terms 1.50 down—2.00 month

Choice of two size sets—same terms for each. Medium grade of semi-porcelain. Splendid shape, as illustrated. Decorated with a dainty garland design in gold. An attractive, dainty every-day set for six people. Can be had in a 32 or 45-piece set. Splendid values.

—Crockery Dept. basement



ST. CLAIR COMBINATION

182.50 *10.00 down* *15.00 month*

Coal, wood and gas range—in black and white. The newest model of this nationally famous line—the "St. Clair." Has gas kindler—needs no kindling—only one of many novel features. Let us demonstrate this range to you. You can trade in your old stove or range in part payment.

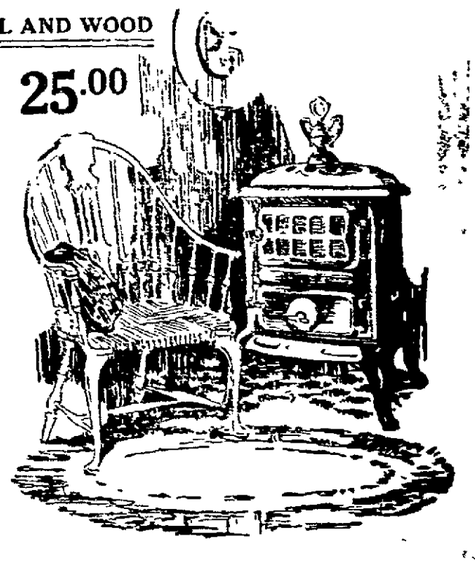
—Stove Department, basement

HEATING STOVE COAL AND WOOD

3.50 down—2.50 month **25.00**

All cast iron heater—square design. Mica door— you see the cheerful glow of the fire. Nicely nickeled, ornamental top—an unusually attractive, popular stove. A larger size for 27.50, same terms Reversible collar for setting up in fireplace One of many models of Heating Stoves at Jackson's.

—Stove Department, basement



Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

28 EXPERTS WILL GIVE FREE TALKS IN DAIRY LINES

Makers of Ice Cream, Butter and Cheese Have 10 Days Course at U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Makers of ice cream, cheese and butter will hold sway at the University of California farm at Davis for the ten days beginning Monday.

A short course in dairy manufacturing will be offered with 28 men on the list of experts who will direct work, these including three manufacturing specialists from the United States department of agriculture, eleven prominent men engaged in commercial manufacture, eight members of the university's dairy industry staff and four other members of the college of agriculture. There will be four courses given simultaneously in butter making, cheese making, ice cream making and milk plant operating. These courses are offered without cost, the only requirement being that the entrant is eighteen years of age and has had some practical experience in the work he wishes to take.

In conjunction with the short course the annual meeting of the California butter, cheese and ice cream makers will be held at Davis February 14, the last day of the conference. President L. A. Raffetto announces a program which includes an address on "Adult Education" by Professor Leon J. Richardson, head of the University of California extension division, and one by B. H. Rawl, assistant general manager of the Golden State Milk Products Company, on "Working Together."

Besides this program and the business meeting, there will be judging contests in dairy products for members of the association. The dairy supply men are offering many prizes to the winners of these contests.

Ice cream caterers and decorators from all over California will hold a conference February 10 to 14, the last four days of the short courses at Davis. This conference was decided upon at the recent Ice Cream Men's convention at Catalina Island, when it was suggested that the dairy short course would be an excellent opportunity for the ice cream decorators to meet in conference, so that they might discuss new ideas in ice cream novelties.

Student in Request For New Gymnasium

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Demanding the construction of additional tennis courts, a golf course, a swimming pool, and handball courts, students of the University of California today joined in the petition of Professor Frank Kleeberger for a new building to replace Harmon Gymnasium. Kleeberger filed a report with President W. W. Campbell yesterday asking for the expenditure of $750,000 for the purchase of property and the erection of the building.

The present athletic facilities are entirely inadequate, according to F. J. Dietrich, editor of the Daily Californian, and he declares that new buildings are needed for both men and women.

ROQUEFORT NOW BEING MADE AT U. C. FARM PLANT

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Roquefort cheese, hailed as essentially a product of France, is being successfully manufactured at the University of California Farm at Davis.

And to further spread the fame of California, the process will be explained at the annual dairy manufacturing short courses to be held at Davis, beginning next Monday. The instructor is S. A. Hall, assistant dairy manufacturing specialist of the dairy division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who came to the Dairy Industry Division, University Farm, to establish the manufacture of Roquefort cheese in California. His ultimate purpose is to assist the milk goat owners of California in making a product that should enable them to utilize their milk to better advantage.

Along with the manufacture of Roquefort cheese from straight goats' milk, he has been experimenting with combinations of goats' milk and cows' milk mixed, in order to see if a suitable amount of cows' milk could be added without making the cheese too yellow and thus subject to the chief criticism incurred in manufacturing Roquefort cheese from cows' milk. The first few experimental lots from goats' milk that have matured have been found on curing to be of very high quality.

NATIONAL PARK SOUGHT IN EAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The proposal to establish a National Park in the east is receiving renewed consideration.

Several bills providing for funds and locations have been introduced in this session of congress. Senator Swanson of Virginia has a bill providing for the use of 5,000 acres centering about High Knob Mountain, Virginia, to be known as Appalachian National Park.

Other bills would authorize the creation of a park of 15,000 acres in the Cumberland Gap region of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, to be known as Lincoln National Park and the acquisition of the land including Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, to be known as Mammoth National Park.

"The recommendation of the Director of the National Park Service in his annual report that a section of the Appalachian Range be established as a national park has created widespread interests," said Secretary of the Interior Work, outlining the proposals under way.

"The existing National Park System is the finest in the world. In making any additions sites should be chosen that will be in every respect up to the standard, dignity and prestige of the existing National Parks and National Monuments. A thorough study therefore will be necessary before any definite conclusion can be reached."

A formula has been recently discovered by which a factory in Bohemia makes what is said to be practically unbreakable glass.

Timbers from the historic "Mayflower" have been discovered to have been used in building a tavern in Buckinghamshire, England.

U. S. MUST ACT IN PHILIPPINE ROW, SAYS U. C. DEAN

Adoption of One Policy or Other, Is Declared Imperative.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Definite action must be taken by the United States in the Philippines or practically all development in the islands will cease, Dr. Elmer Drew Merrill, new dean of the college of agriculture and for many years head of the Bureau of Science in Manila, told University of California students assembled in Harmon Gymnasium.

"The great need in the archipelago today is foreign capital," said Dr. Merrill, "and foreign capital will not be valuable to the archipelago until the policies of the United States are decided."

Dr. Merrill and Dr. E. M. Salt, professor of political science, were speakers at the meeting at which President William W. Campbell presided. Dr. Salt's subject was the present labor government in Great Britain. In further discussing the Philippine situation, Dr. Merrill said:

"The present situation is unbearable both to the Filipino and to the American. The United States must in the near future grant absolute independence to the Filipinos or it must adopt some definite policy in reference to governing the archipelago, whether such policy be satisfactory to the Filipinos and the Americans in the archipelago or not.

"The consensus of opinion on the part of all informed individuals is that political chaos would almost immediately result from the granting of complete independence, and that this condition would demand intervention on the part of some foreign power."

In discussing the new labor government in Great Britain, Dr. Salt, who is an Englishman and one of the authorities on political issues, said:

"Never before has there been such a strange experiment with a cabinet of new men. During the war it is true that at least seven labor men held offices in the ministry, but the majority of these clung to office and left the party. One must say of the cabinet that it includes a number of very strong men—strong, but lacking in experience. It is good raw material, but that does not mean that it will be immediately effective. Ministers must learn and unfortunately they must learn through their own errors. Prudence will require them to lean heavily upon the arm of the expert civil service."

MONTEREY MAN DIES.

SALINAS, Feb. 2.—William Shields, Monterey sewing machine agent, succumbed to pneumonia in a hospital here yesterday. He was a native of Scotland, aged 55.

Japan Student Fails to Mix Work, Play, Says Savant

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. — A student is a student in Japan. He neither becomes a football hero nor a social lion.

But he loses a lot of valuable "education" by not mingling work with play, says no less an authority than Dr. M. Takahashi, professor of geography and mineralogy at the Tohoku Imperial University at Sendai, Japan, who is spending four months in research work at the University of California.

University graduates in Japan, says Dr. Takahashi, are "babies" in society and are entirely "unpolished" aside from having the finish of an academic education. The Japanese savant thinks that the American way of combining social activities with college studies puts fat in the shade the Oriental plan of all work and no play. He differs from the policy of the Japanese institutions of learning which allows neither diverting pleasures or competitive athletics, but which is aimed entirely at the pursuit of knowledge.

That Japan does not hold the same views toward higher education for women is evidenced in the statement of the visiting scholar that but five of the 2000 students at the university at which he is stationed are women and this, he says, is the only imperial institution which allows kimona-clad co-eds.

RUSSIAN TRADE IS GAINING FAST

By JOHN GRAUDENZ,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—Russia's foreign trade last year (Oct. 31, 1922 to Oct. 31, 1923) amounted to 148,600,000 gold rubles in imports and 133,200,000 gold rubles in exports. This is a 66 per cent increase in the trading balance in favor of Russia over the previous year.

The chief exports were foodstuffs, raw tobacco, timber, hides and furs. They went chiefly to Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Holland, Turkey and the smaller border states.

The main imports were ores, metal and metal wares, textiles, chemical products, fuel and asphalt. These came largely from the same countries to whom Russia exported. The United States sold Russia only 4,400,000 rubles' worth of goods.

Russia sold abroad grain to the value of 16,600,000 gold rubles in October, 1923.

An export bank for the handling of the foreign grain trade has been organized with a capital of 10,000,000 gold rubles.

Balsa wood weighs less than half as much cork, and as a heat insulator is superior to cork.

W. R. C. ENROLLS 200,000 TO DO PATRIOTIC WORK

Scholarships to Train Women in Americanization Work Maintained.

The Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, has over 200,000 members in its national organization and is now the largest patriotic society in the world. It has 39 state departments and 23 detached corps in states where there are no departments.

A resume of work done by the national corps since organization, issued at the forty-first annual convention at Milwaukee shows that the order has spent for relief work and for observance of Memorial Day, $5,604,198.60.

During the last year the organization has given $2,000 to Near East Relief; has spent $2,524 for Americanization; $1,054 for schools in the south; $3,821 for child welfare; $1,412 for orphans' homes; $8,000 for soldiers homes and soldiers' widow's homes; $561 for Spanish American war veterans; $7,178 for world war veterans and $1,124 for army nurses. The corps have raised a total of $8,537.16 for Near East Relief since that work began.

Many scholarships are maintained, departments having contributed $2,737 for these projects. About $10,000 has been sent to the American International College at Springfield, Mass., for scholarships for the training of young women for patriotic and Americanization work. The corps also helps support the work of the American Women's Hospitals, New York.

Thousands of memorial trees have been planted by local corps in every state on state house grounds, school grounds, thousands of flags have been given to institutions and schools, and hundreds of thousands of patriotic leaflets distributed. In Ohio a $10,000 Peace Memorial Monument has been erected. Soldiers graves are decorated in every state, cheer taken to shutins in soldiers hospitals; much effort put into observance of holidays and money given for school children's essays on patriotic subjects.

In child welfare work, the corps are working for the establishment of baby clinics to prevent infant mortality; for the enactment of a mothers' pension law in every state; for the laws that give every child the opportunity to make good; for the organization of parent teachers associations; for laws prohibiting child labor under sixteen years of age; for a federal child labor law; for the administration of juvenile probation; for more kindergartens and more day nurseries.

Golden Gate
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH

A Great Sale of New Style Hats to-morrow!

$4.75

Remarkable Concession - purchases made in New York for This Event—
Priced Accordingly!

YOU would expect to pay far more for hats so smart, new and distinctive . . . and therefore . . . it will be very much worth while to be early!

Trimmed Hats! Flowered Hats!
Tailored Hats! Bob-Hair Hats!

LARGE, SMALL AND MEDIUM SHAPES IN MILANS, TAGALS, TIMBOS, SILK-STRAWS COMBINATIONS.

A wonderful variety for your most careful choice!

Black and Every Single One of the New Fashionable High Colors That Have Captivated Feminine Fancy!

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

BROADWAY at 16th St. OAKLAND

Golden Gate
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

BROADWAY at Sixteenth OAKLAND

The English Suit

vogue for Spring

$25 $35 $49.50

and others up to $89.50

This spring the smartly suited woman will look for the English box coat of extreme simplicity, in single or double breasted models with narrow mannish reveres.

The hip length coat is very popular for Spring. Perfect tailoring is, of course, absolutely essential. The skirts are either wrap around or cut narrow and severely plain.

Hose, Hat, Mannish Blouse and Gloves of softly subdued harmonious shades to match can be obtained in all our depts.

Materials

Quality Twill Charmeen Twill Cord
Flamingo Velour Checks
Mannish Worsteds Lorinella Invisible Plaids

Suit Dept.—Second Floor

50 Matchless Fur-Trimmed

Coats

50 of our most exclusive fur trimmed coats have been reduced to a price far below their value! There are many one-of-a-kind models that would ordinarily command considerably more than this special selling price of $59.50.

$59.50

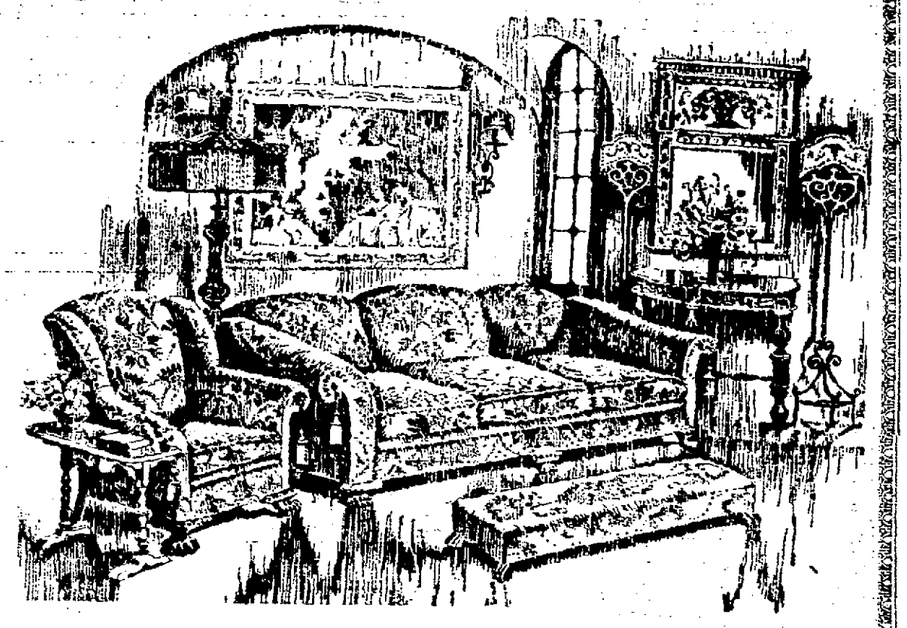
Coat Dept—Second Floor

Head-quarters Wedge-wood Stoves, Ranges

The Ashby FURNITURE CO.

Head-quarters Arm-strong's Linoleums

ADELINE and ALCATRAZ



Quality Chesterfield Suites At Ashby Money-Saving Prices

50 DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

A complete showing of authentic styles in OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE at Ashby money-saving prices makes choosing here enjoyable as well as profitable.

Many of the designs are original with us—the product of our own factory, where only the finest of materials are used and where workmanship of the highest order obtains.

If the particular design you have in mind is not displayed in our salesrooms, we can reproduce it for you. The coverings may be selected from our large stock of CHASE VELMO MOHAIRS or BAKER CUT VELOURS.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY

We are located outside the expensive retail district and buy in large quantities for cash only. We do a large volume of business with a smaller margin of profit on each sale. It really does make a difference where you buy—Ashby prices are money savers.

Chase "Velmo" Mohair Suite
The Davenport... $173.25 Chair or Rocker... $86.75
Choice of figured or plain mohair
Web bottom—spring arms, seats and backs
Loose de luxe cushions

Plain Taupe Mohair Suite
Davenport and Chair Only.
The Davenport... $159.75 The Chair.... $79.75
Web bottom—spring arms, seats and backs
Loose de luxe cushions

Baker "Cut" Velour Suite
Beautiful quality, genuine Baker "Cut" Velour
The Davenport... $99 Chair or Rocker $49.50
Fireside Chair.. $57.50
Web bottom—spring arms, seats and backs
Loose de luxe cushions

Plain Taupe Mohair Suite
The Davenport... $164.25 Chair or Rocker... $82.25
Web bottom—spring arms, seats and backs
Loose de luxe cushions

Baker "Cut" Velour Suite
The Davenport... $99.00 Chair or Rocker... $49.50
Web bottom—spring arms, seats and backs
Loose de luxe cushions

9x12 WILTON RUGS

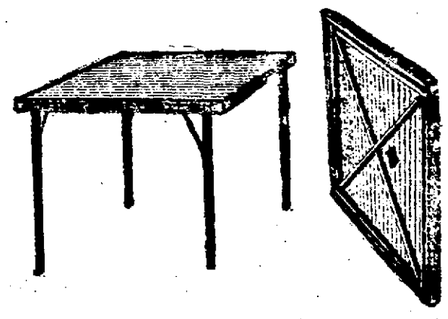
Standard $125 to $135 Values at . . $97.50

One of the most carefully chosen stocks in the bay district.

No Seconds
No Discards
No Imperfects

Axminster Rugs at Ashby Money-Saving Prices

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE THEM!



BURROWES' FOLDING Card Tables

Green Felt Tops; Mahogany Finish! $2.95

FREE DELIVERY PHONE ORDERS

NEW MOON AND FLARING TORCHES TO LIGHT WEDDING

Gifted Dancer Will Become Bride in "Temple of Winds" Next Saturday.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Under the rays of a new moon, symbol of good luck, and with flaming torches and glowing fires to light the scene, Miss Seilgwyn May Boynton, gifted dancer and University of California graduate, will become a bride next Saturday evening at the Boynton home, "The Temple of the Winds," at the head of Buena Vista way.

The twilight hour, just as the sun sinks in the bay and the new moon rises over the hilltops, has been chosen by Miss Boynton as the time for plighting her troth to Charles A. Quitzow, college graduate, music critic and composer. A bevy of attractive maidens will be in attendance upon the bride and will wend their way to the altar in the soft light of flaming torches and smouldering fires.

The wedding ceremony will be opened with Mrs. J. Raegan Talbot, protege of Mme. Emma Calve, singing a chant which will herald the appearance of the bride and her attendants. An answering chant will be voiced by the groom's party and then both bride and groom and their attendants will enter beneath the Corinthian columns of the temple and wend their way to the altar, which will be set in the center out of the outdoor "living room" of the Boynton home.

SPECIAL GOWNS DESIGNED.

Special gowns for the bride and her attendants are being designed for the wedding and festoons of flowers twined in the columns will add to the beauty of the scene. Miss Boynton will be attended by her sister, Mrs. John Baptist Clark (Rhea Boynton) as matron of honor and Miss Helen Guy as maid of honor, with a quartet of college girls and other friends as bridesmaids. These will be the Misses Nettleton Whitney, Richenda Stevick, Lorraine Parr and Velma Harris. The five brothers of the bride—John Treadwell, William Bernard, Charles C., Benjamin and Emery Judd Boynton—will serve as ushers. To complete the bridal party will be Miriam Christella, age 9, as flower bearer, who will scatter rose petals in the path of the bride, and Hillary Ames Allen, now in his second year, as ring bearer.

BOTH ARE ARTISTIC.

Both Miss Boynton and Quitzow are graduate students at the University of California and have a mutual interest in things artistic. Quitzow, who is attached to the San Francisco staff of "Musical America," is well known as a musician and composer.

A recital is being planned shortly at which his bride will dance to the music of his compositions. Quitzow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Quitzow of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and has divided his time between California and New York. Miss Boynton, the daughter of the Charles C. Boyntons, comes of an old New England family. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treadwell of Los Angeles, pioneers in the West.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—Alleging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Myrtle C. Weldy has brought suit against W. E. Weldy, traveling salesman, for divorce. She alleges he has refused to pay her bills and that he has told her he loves another woman. She asks separate maintenance of $125 a month.

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
HOTEL CARLTON
New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Aber — Lessee

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or sniffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

SULPHUR Heals An Eczema Skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation, that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—Advertisement.

THEY LOOSED A TEMPEST IN TEAPOT DOME

SPECIALS IN ART SHOP

WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: Of nainsook; priced usually $1. Each ....
LARGE SIZE FACE TOWELS: Extra quality huck toweling. Each ....
BUFFET SETS: Finished with hemstitched border or crochet; all attractively stamped for rapid embroidery. Each 49c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
• OAKLAND'S •
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Feb. 4th

SCHOOL PLAIDS $1.39
40-inch. Splendid serge or crepe weave, many desirable patterns, checks, plaids, or stripes. Yard........
VELOUR CHECKS: 54-inch; all wool; complete line of popular one-half inch checks. Monday, yd. $2.25
POLAIRE COATING: All wool; 54-inch; plain tan or beautiful striped patterns. Monday, yard $2.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

WE'LL CREATE SOME STIR MONDAY WITH SILK

Men's Arrow Shirts $1.89
Lot consists of woven madras, printed madras, silk striped madras and a few broadcloth; $2.50 and $2.95 values. Sale Price, each ....
MEN'S COLORED WOVEN BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS: Fine quality; many neat patterns; color guaranteed. 5 for $1
MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Medium weight cotton, black, cordovan, or gray; guaranteed to your satisfaction; sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair........ 19c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

WORTH COMING TO SEE
Folks: Once each season we slash prices in our silk department. Monday is the first sale of the new year and is to be a spectacular beginning. If you expect to be in need of silks for dresses or other purposes soon you can't afford to miss this event. You also will find special values in spring dresses, in rugs and draperies and many other lines.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.
GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

Apron Frocks
Pretty bright crepe apron dresses, hand embroidered or trimmed with combinations of colors; youthful styles. Each $1.89
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Women's Gum Rubber House Aprons
Mottled colors, black, red, blue, green, orange, Special, each 50c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Wash Goods Sale Values
Madras Shirting
32-inch. 1000 yards; pretty striped patterns, heavily corded. Underpriced, yard........ 29c
PERCALE: 36-inch. Extra heavy weight, good patterns, medium or dark colorings. Specially priced, yard 19c
GALATEA: 27-inch. Ideal fabric for house aprons, rompers, etc.; dandy assortment of neat patterns to choose from. Monday only, yard........ 27c
TURKISH TOWELS: Large size, highly absorbent, pure white with pretty colored borders. Each 35c
MARTEX WASHCLOTHS: Heavy terry cloth; pink, blue, or lavender borders. Specially priced, each 19c

Hemstitched TABLE CLOTHS
58-inch; good quality patterned damask, satin finished; an exceptional value. Each 95c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Spring SILK SALE
Durable Weaves---Correct Shades---All Specially Low Priced

Canton Crepe
39-40-inch; all silk; heavy weight; just 600 yards; black, brown, navy, gray, tan, etc.; good $2.95 value. Yard, $1.95

PONGEE 69c
33-inch. Heavy all silk Jap pongee, no powder; regular $1.15 value. Extra special, yard .... (Limit 10 yards)
SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40-inch; extra heavy all silk satin; black, navy, or brown; actual $2.35 value. Exceptionally low priced, yard $1.89
CREPE DE LEEN: 36-inch. Very new knitted fabric, beautiful material for sport wear; 20 popular colors. Exceptionally low priced, yard.... $1.63
Changeable TAFFETA $1.79
35-inch. 15 beautiful new color combinations for dresses, fancy work, etc.; $1.95 value. Monday only, yard.....
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Canton Crepe
40-inch. Heavy brocaded and embossed crepe; just 300 yards; colors black, tan, or gray; wonderful for linings, dresses, etc.; real $1.95 value. While it lasts, yard, $1.29

Domestics Underpriced
9-4 Brown SHEETING
Heavy quality, good finish. Yard, 55c
SHEETING: 76-inch. Serviceable quality. Yard 43c
BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x99. Bleached snow white; good weight, excellent quality. Specially priced, each $1.53
PILLOW CASES: 45x36. Free from dressing; durable quality. Each........ 35c
BLEACHED MUSLIN: Good quality, soft finish; mill lengths. Yard 14c
COMFORTERS: Full double bed size, new cotton filling; pretty patterns to choose from. Each $3.49
"Nashua" Blankets
66x84; gray or white, colored borders; very warm and serviceable. Pair, $4.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Clearance of Little Boys' Suits
Half Off Marked Prices
Clever little models of corduroy, velvet, or serge, trimmed with braid and contrasting materials; sizes 3 to 7 years—
Former $2.95 values. Now, each $1.48
Former $3.95 value. Now, each $1.98
Former $4.95 value. Now, each $2.48
Former $6.45 value. Now, each $3.23
Clearance of Wool Dresses, for the 7 to 14 year old Miss, at One-half Off Marked Prices
Chic creations of serge, velvet, poiret twill, and wool crepe, each one attractively trimmed; sizes 7 to 14 years Former $5.95 value. Now, each..$2.98
Former $6.95 val. Now, each $3.48
Former $7.95 val. Now, each $3.98
Former $8.95 val. Now, each $4.48
Former $9.95 val. Now, each $4.98
Former $10.95 val. Now, each $5.48
Former $14.95 val. Now, each $7.48
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Choice Assortment of Sateen Princess Slips
Well made, full on hips, bodice tops; green, navy, brown, black, pink; regular or outsizes. Special, each 98c
WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK VESTS: Bodice or built up tops, well made; wonderful value. Special, each $1.89
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS: Full cut, neatly trimmed with embroidery; sizes 4 to 12. Special, pair........ 50c
"Gossard" Corsets
Of pink coutil or fancy broche, a corset for every figure; high, medium, low busts; also elastic tops; sizes 21 to 40. Pair... $3.75 to $10
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Women's Knit Vests
Light weight, built up shoulders. Special, each 25c
WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL UNION SUITS: Broken sizes; low neck, no sleeves, knee length; regular $3.50 value; seconds. Each $2
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; low neck, no sleeves, knee length; regular $2 value. Special, each.... $1.50
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Fleece lined, dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Each $1
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Wonderful Assortment of Spring Dresses
200 Beautiful Models
Of canton crepe, checked velour, poiret twill, and crepe back satin; for dress or street wear; new spring colors and styles; sizes 16 to 42. An exceptional value, each, $17.95

Smart Sport Coats
Flare or tailored models, checks, stripes, or plain colors; fine value. Each, $15.60
Outsize COATS
Of bolivia; handsome fur collars; navy, brown, black; sizes 46 to 55. Very specially priced, each, $29.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Sale of Effective NEW TRIMMINGS
NEW HEAD BANDS: Pretty silver foliage. Each $1
New Shipment of BEAUTIFUL CORSAGE FLOWERS Exquisite shadings; attractively priced. Each .... 75c to $1.95
New Beaded Ornaments
and MEDALLIONS; effective color combinations. Each, 75c to $2.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Dainty Powder Boxes
Jade, coral, or shell colored, with beveled mirror and puff; could be used for compact or loose powder, regular 75c value. Special, each, 49c
BEAUTY PINS: For cuff sets, for baby; for inexpensive gifts; gold finish. Special, pair........ 10c
LISTERINE: Highly antiseptic; pleasant to use as a mouth wash; regular 44c value. Special, bottle 37c
"POMPEIAN" MASSAGE CREAM: Regular 42c value. Special, jar 37c
VANITY BOXES: New York's latest; very small, fine quality real leather, daintily fitted and lined with rose or blue moire. Special, each........ $5.45
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Hand Made BLOUSES
French imported voile, tailored style, hand drawn and embroidered; trimmed with hand made filet or Irish lace, V or Tuxedo collars. Special, each, $3.95
NEW DIMITY BLOUSES: Tailored, trimmed with narrow lace or embroidered; sizes 16 to 44. Each .... $1.[illegible]
COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS: Floral designs; regular or outsizes. Each........ $1.95
All Wool Sweaters
Jacquettes or sleeveless styles—novelty weaves; good assortment of colors. Special, each $1.95
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

NOTION SALE 5c
TOILET PINS: 150 count to paper; actual 5c value. Special 2 papers for........
MERCERIZED COTTON and DARNING WOOL: White, black, tan, or gray. 20 yards to piece. Special, 5 pieces........
SNAPS: Black or white; wanted sizes; 36 to card. Card ....
NEEDLES: Sizes 3 to 9, 4 to 8, 5 to 10. Special package ....
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish, all sizes or assorted sizes, 12 to card. Each........
RIC RAC BRAID: White only; 4 yards to piece. Special, piece ....
"COLUMBIA" SEWING SILK: 50 yards to spool, wanted colors. Each........
"BYSSINE" SEWING THREAD: Mercerized; 100 yards to spool. Spool........
CORSET LACES: White; 5 yard lengths. Pair ....
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Garbage Cans $1.99
No. 5; extra heavy galvanized iron with cover and handles; size 16x26 inches. Special, each ....
ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 4 qt. size; heavy weight; pure aluminum. Special, each $1
BREAD BOXES: Gray or white enameled; heavy weight tin; fitted with lift cover—3 sizes. Your choice, each........ $1.19
BIG VALUES IN GRAY ENAMEL WARE. ALL PERFECT GOODS.
100 10-qt. ROUND DISH PANS: Splendid grade; with side handles. Special, each 45c
100 4-qt. COVERED SAUCE PANS: A wonderful value. Each 45c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

RUGS AND DRAPERIES
Tremendous Values in Big February Sale

9x12 Axminster RUGS
Wool, seamless, pretty patterns; will give real wear; $58 value; slight imperfections. Special, each, $39

Dainty Ruffled Marquisette Curtains $1.49
Ivory; 2½ yards long; fine quality; special value. Pair ....
CRETONNE: Pretty patterns, firm weave, 34 inches wide. Special value, yard 17c
FISH NET WEAVE: [illegible] Makes effective inexpensive curtains for the wash windows, 65c value. Special, yard 45c
CURTAIN RODS: 48-inch extension. Special, each...... 4c
SCRIM: Colored border. Special, yard 5c
CRETONNE: Heavy quality, many handsome patterns for hangings or covers. Special value, yard 69c
(W. & S.—Third Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum
2 yards wide, pretty patterns, perfect; $1.65 value. Special, square yard, 98c

Women's Hose 79c
Silk or silk and wool, semi-fashioned; reinforced foot, elastic garter top; black and popular shades; 8½ to 10; seconds of our $1.50 value. Special, pair......
WOMEN'S HOSE: Silk and fibre, reinforced foot, elastic lisle top; black and popular shades; 8½ to 10. Pair........ $1
WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL HOSE: Full fashioned, some with hand embroidered clocks; black and assorted colors; 8½ to 10; seconds of our $2.25 quality. Special, pair $1
CHILDREN'S ¾ HOSE: English ribbed, mercerized lisle; black, gray, sand, or brown; regular 50c value. Special .... 3 pairs $1
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

2400 13-ounce Tins "I-X-L" Australian Jam
Blackberry only; usual 17c value. While it lasts, tin........ 12½c
1200 BIG NO. 2½ TINS "BARTLETT" PEARS: Monday only, tin........ 19c
500 POUNDS TOASTED COCOANUT 25c
MARSHMALLOWS: 40c value. Pound... 25c
MATCHES: "Northern Light"; large carton. Monday, special .... 6 for 25c
CALIFONIA GRAPE FRUIT — "SUN-STRAND BRAND—No. 2 tin. While 500 last—tin 12½c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor Phone Lakeside 7200
Whitthorne & Swan—Washington St. at 10th and 11th
Pay Checks Freely Cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor

REDWOOD TREE GROVE WILL BE BRITTON TRIBUTE

U. C. Students Prepare for Planting, Trail Building on Labor Day.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—The first unit of a grove of redwood trees will be planted in Strawberry Canyon as a memorial to John A. Britton by students of the University of California on their leap year labor day, February 29. Plans for the construction of a trail in the canyon and the planting of the redwoods have been approved by President W. W. Campbell, and faculty and students' committees to supervise the work have been appointed.

Every leap year the collegians devote one day to building roads and improving the campus, and this year the university officials accepted the plans proposed by Dean Frank H. Probert and Robert Sibley for the labor day task. The scheme to build trails into the foothills east of the campus is the first step in the program of the alumni association, of which Sibley is executive manager, to connect the college grounds with the highways on the other side of the range. The memorial grove was suggested by Dean Probert as a tribute to John A. Britton, who was instrumental in securing the Strawberry Canyon property for the university when he was a regent of the institution.

RECOGNITION OF WORK.

The students have approved the plan, and W. W. Monahan, president of the student body announced today that every effort will be made to complete the work during the course of the labor day.

"We consider the plans to be a proper recognition of the work of the late Regent Britton," Monahan declared in his statement, "as well as an improvement for the campus. The redwood grove will be only a beginning for the memorial park. Because the late regent caused many of the trees to be planted on the hills back of the campus, we plan to carry on his work by adding to the grove from time to time. Before the plans are completed we expect to have several hundred units representing different varieties of trees."

FOR CANYON PATHWAY.

The pathway to be built by the collegians will lead from the memorial stadium beyond the men's swimming pool for several miles up the canyon. Bridges and benches will be constructed by the students, and the university architect, landscape gardener and forester will assist the students. Dean B. M. Woods has been named as chairman of the faculty committee, and Eric Cochran, a senior student, will be general chairman of the day. The students will work during the morning, and luncheon will be served by the women of the upper classes at noon. During the afternoon dancing and other entertainment will be provided for the workers.

Members of the second year class have also completed plans for their annual labor day. The sophomores will repair the path on Charter Hill leading to the big "C" and will repaint the emblem on March 8.

"Y" Asked To Secure Positions for Men

A 19-year-old cowboy from Idaho, an East Indian, graduate of the University of California, a former forest ranger, two immigrant lads from chaotic Europe—all these are applicants on the Oakland Y. M. C. A.'s employment service books. Then there is a Pennsylvania College graduate with five years teaching record back of him who has come to Oakland, the "city of opportunity," and a husky lumberjack from the northern forest, looking for work in Oakland.

In addition comes two letters from points of embarcation in Europe, notifying the "Y" that two young men of good education are en route to Oakland, where they ask to be put in positions.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers Or Back Hurts

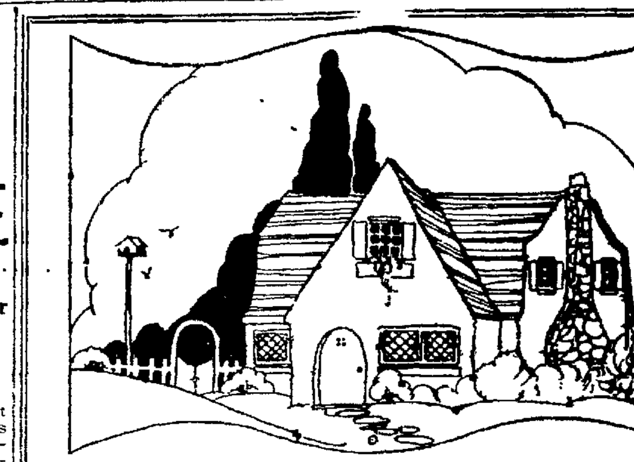
Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

Heals Leg Sores

If you have a sore leg send for the Story of Viscose, which explains the astonishing results of Viscose Method in healing leg sores without pain. Also stops the pain and swelling of Varicose Veins. You can work and walk as usual and feel results from the first application. Write to VISCOSE CO., 100 South Lake st., Los Angeles, California.



Every housewife is proud of her home, and wants to add to it something which will improve its comfort and appearance. At these Sales you may buy and economize.

Our Great Annual Third Floor HOME FURNISHING SALES

The first thrilling moment when the bride and groom enter their own front door will be more thrilling if everything is ready. Furnish the new home completely at this sale.

Here All Are On Tiptoe Ready for the Start

Monday morning cannot come half as quickly as we want it to, because it will give you an opportunity to see for yourself the goods that form the foundation and framework, the strength and driving economic force of this Annual event.

Begin Monday, February 4th

Capwells

The Bride and Her Furnishings

Brides interested in artistic homes will find this big event most helpful, as it offers the opportunity to carry out artistic ideas in draperies, and to start with the comfort and richness of overstuffed furniture and needed kitchen things at saving prices.

There is every ground for saying that when this sale opens Monday there will be in readiness for the public such varieties at money-saving prices that they must appeal to every woman with a grain of housekeeping instinct.

There will be a field of selection in which the requirements of every home will be met in a way that an ordinary sale cannot be expected to meet. Take advantage of our EASY PAY PLAN during this sale

Sale of Housewares

Wear-Ever Tea Kettles
Excellent No. 116 five-quart aluminum Tea Kettles. Regularly $5.15— Special $4.48

Preserving Kettles
No. 122 10-quart Preserving Kettles —regularly $2.40. Special $1.98

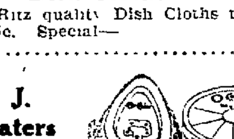
Towel Racks
Strong 8-arm wooden Towel Racks for kitchen use. You will find these most convenient and an exceptionally low price—regularly 35c. Special 28c

Vegetable Brush
Regular 25c handy brushes for cleaning vegetables. Cleans quickly, easily and thoroughly. Special 19c

Bread Boxes
Roll Top Bread Boxes, regularly $2.50. These are excellent to slide between shelves, to be opened without raising a lid $1.98

Dish Cloths
Large size Ritz quality Dish Cloths that are regularly 15c. Special— 3 for 30c

A. & J. Egg Beaters
Reg. 20c. Special........ 16c



Bear Brand Polish Set
Small Polish Cloth and one jar of polish; regularly 55c. Special 39c

Polishing Cloth
Large size Ritz Polishing Cloth; regularly 50c. Special 39c

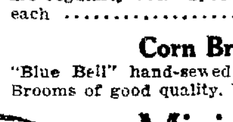
Dish Cloths
Ritz medium size dish cloths regularly 10c. A chance to save money at 3 for 20c

O'Cedar Mops, 78c

Triangle shape genuine O'Cedar mops. Splendid for absorbing the dust and the triangle shape enables you to get dust from the corners successfully.

Paring Knives
Excellent stain-resistant Paring Knives which are regularly 50c. Special— each 24c

Corn Brooms
"Blue Bell" hand-sewed corn Brooms of good quality. Very special. 88c



Mixing Bowls, 98c

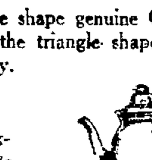
3-piece set of yellow mixing bowls of sturdy construction. Housewives who use these will tell you they cannot get along without them. Regularly $1.35 a set.

Kitchen Tables
25x41½-inch, porcelain top Kitchen Tables—white enameled; regularly $16. Special $12.35
24x36-inch table, same as above. Regularly $14.00. Special $10.35

Flour Sifters
Two-cup Flour Sifters, very handy and a new kind, regularly 25c. Special 16c

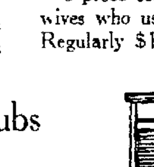
Toilet Paper
High-grade tissue Toilet Paper—1000 sheets to a roll. Special .... 5 rolls for 48c

Imported Cereal Set
15 pieces—6 large cereal jars, 6 small spice jars, 1 salt box, 2 cruets— Set $9.85



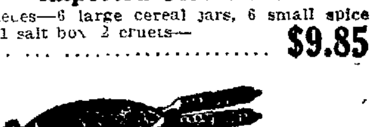
Chinese Pot Scrubs 1c

The magic cleaners which make the dirt fly. Regularly 2 for 5c.



8 Qt. Pails 24c

Durable eight-quart galvanized pails, regularly 30c. Hurry if you need another.



Banner Sets, $2.68

6-piece white Japanned Banner sets. Cleanly and neat looking in your cupboard or kitchen cabinet. Regularly $3.50 a set.

Electric Percolator, $6.45

An excellent Thermax electric percolator made of aluminum and with a 6-cup capacity. Makes delicious coffee. Reg. $7.50.

Glass Wash Boards, 59c

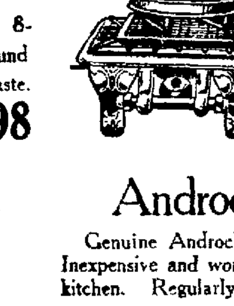
Family size crystal glass wash boards. These will wear for many years and you will like them. Regularly, each 75c.

Waffle Iron, $2.38

Genuine Wagner waffle irons in family size. A waffle iron like this will make cooking a pleasure. Regularly $3.00.

Flour Sifters
Large size Nesco flour sifters which sell regularly at 30c. Special, each 23c

Floor Brushes
A weighted floor brush in 8-pound size, together with 1 pound of Johnson's Floor Wax Paste. Regularly $3.85. Special $2.98

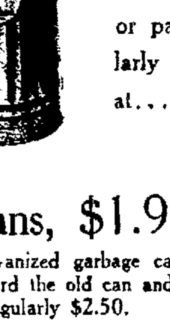


Gas Ovens

Blue steel ovens with glass door. 13-inch size, asbestos lined. Regularly $4.00. Special $2.98

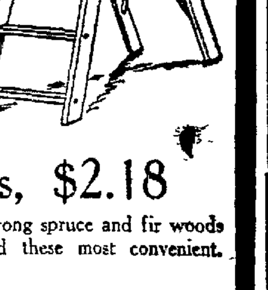
Lacko

An excellent sanitary polish and cleanser. Pint can, regularly 50c. Special 39c



Step Ladder Stools

One of these should be in every kitchen or pantry. With varnish finish. Regularly $2.25. Very special at $1.68



Water Tumblers, 6 for 45c

Clear crystal thin blown water tumblers in standard sizes. These look pretty enough for company dinners, and the price is decidedly low.

Androck Ovens, 84c

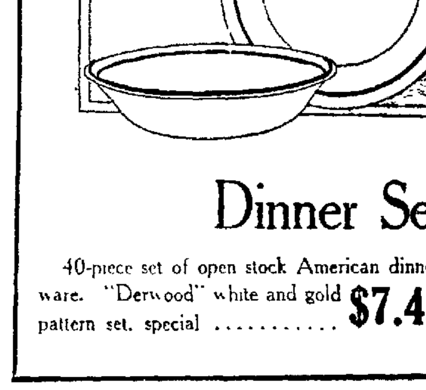
Genuine Androck gas ovens and toaster combinations. Inexpensive and wonderful for keeping oven heat from the kitchen. Regularly $1.00.

Garbage Cans, $1.95

14x24-inch corrugated galvanized garbage cans, well made for long service. Discard the old can and have a new one that is air tight. Regularly $2.50.

Step Ladders, $2.18

5-foot step ladders made of strong spruce and fir woods and reinforced. You will find these most convenient. Special at this price for the sale.



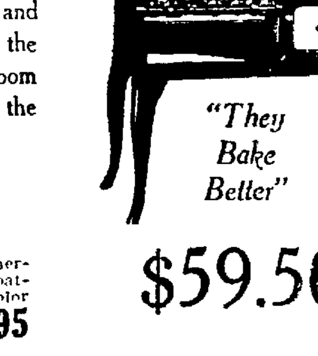
Fire Sets 20% Off

A good looking fire set and andirons is a great addition to the appearance of your living room and makes it easier to keep the grate neat.

Dinner Sets for Six

40-piece set of open stock American dinnerware. "Derwood" white and gold pattern set, special $7.45

40-piece open-stock set of American Dinnerware in "Senate" pattern. Dainty decorations in color and sprays— Special $8.95



"They Bake Better"

$59.50

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

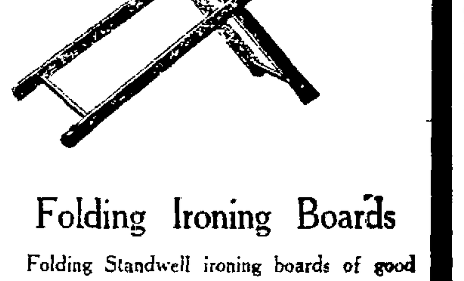
No. 16402, our special leader cabinet style range with 16-inch oven and white enameled splasher. Ebonite finish. These ranges are reliable in every respect and this low price includes setting up.

Glass Berry Sets 59c
Good looking 7-piece Glass Berry Sets you will marvel at at this price.

Electric Floor Standards, Special $15
50 electric Floor Standards with two light full sockets. Values $21.00.

Dish Drainers 68c
Round wire Dish Drainers, regularly $1, at this special price.

Edison Electric Irons $3.98
Edison Electric Irons made by the makers of Hot Point goods. Regularly $5.00.

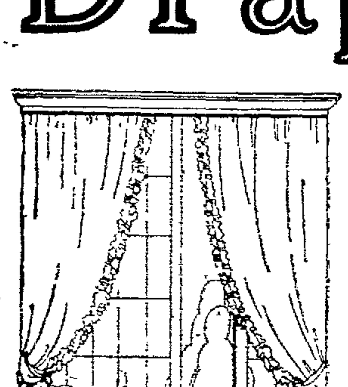


Folding Ironing Boards

Folding Standwell ironing boards of good size and firmly built. Regularly $2.25. Special for the sale at $1.85

Draperies, Rugs, Furniture

A wonderful collection and display of draperies! You will be able to find just what your heart desires for your home.



Hemstitched Curtains
200 pairs of white or ivory plain hemstitched marquisette curtains 2¼ yards long. Regularly, pair, $1.75. Special, pair 95c

Dotted Curtains
200 pairs of ruffled dotted marquisette curtains, popular for bedrooms. Complete with tie-backs. Regularly, pair, $2.75. Special, pair $1.85

Swiss Curtains
200 pairs of ruffled dotted swiss curtains, neat and dainty. Complete with tie-backs, and a regular $3.00 quality. Special, pair $2.15

Ruffled Curtains
500 pairs of dotted and figured marquisette curtains with tie-backs. Marvelous value—$3.85 quality. Special, pair $2.45

Dotted Curtains
100 pairs extra wide ruffled dotted marquisette curtains with tie-backs. Regularly $5.50 quality. Pair $3.95

Novelty Curtains
Extra fine plain marquisette curtains with colored novelty edge in pink or blue. Tie-backs to match. $5.50 value at, pair $3.45

500 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains $1.00 Pair

Figure the cost of these as compared to material for making, and they will appeal doubly. Hemstitched ruffled marquisette curtains with tie-backs to match. 2¼ yards long, and regularly, pair, $2.00.

Splash Voile Curtains
Fine quality ruffled curtains with pink or blue novelty edges and tie-backs to match. Beautiful and unusual. Special, pair $3.95

Colored Dot Curtains
Pretty ruffled marquisette curtains with pink or blue dots. Lovely for spring in bedroom, bathroom or kitchen. With tie-backs. Special, pair $3.15

Fringed Curtains
New novelty living room and dining room curtains of figured fish net in 3 allover styles with 3-inch fringe at bottom. Each $1.45

Point de Esprit Curtains
Imported ruffled lace curtains 2¼ yards long, with tie-backs. Regularly, pair $7.50. Special $5.35

Filet Panels
300 filet panels with heavily fringed scalloped bottoms. New effects for spring in living and dining rooms. 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide. 6 new patterns. Special, each $2.15
Extra wide fringed fish net curtains. Special, each $2.90

Curtain Rods 5c

A wonder offer! Gooseneck curtain rods complete with brackets. Limit of 12 to a customer. Hurry for yours!

Grenadine
4000 yards of 36-inch dotted and figured grenadine of the better quality for bedroom use. Worth 60c a yard. Extra special at, yard 34c

Ruffled Grenadine
Good quality grenadine with ruffle down one side which helps in the making. With dainty pink, blue, or yellow dots as well as white dots or figures. A 75c value, special at, yard 59c

Curtain Nets
4000 yards of plain and figured fish nets in ivory or ecru, for bungalow windows. It would be hard to find anything more effective. Special, yard 69c

Curtain Nets
Plain and figured nets in filet weaves and shadow effects. Very effective, and values up to, yard, $1.75. Special, yard 95c

Dotted Marquisette
1000 yards of colored dotted marquisette in white grounds with pink or blue colored dots. A regular 65c a yard value. Special at, yard 39c

Scalloped Marquisette
Something brand new that you will admire! White, with colored scalloped edges in rose, blue, or gold, with dotted center. A 75c value at, yard 59c

Filet Nets
45-inch figured filet nets in small, neat patterns. Quaker nets and others. Special, yard 74c

Curtain Nets
Finer quality plain and figured domestic and imported curtain nets. Values to $3.50 yard, at, yard $1.85

2500 Yards Fibre Sunfast $1.95 Yard

Regular $3 and $3.50 value

45 and 50-inch plain and two-tone effects in heavy duplex silky fibre in the widest range of colors we have ever had. Light rose, orchid, bronze, blue and mulberry, and combinations of blue and gray, rose and blue, dark blue and mulberry, and many others. Wonderful for side drapes.

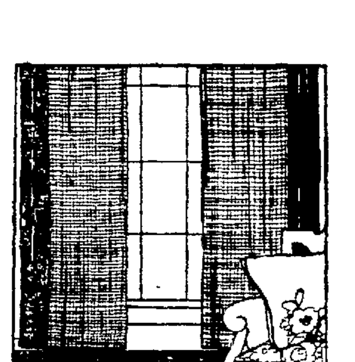
Fibre Gauze
36-inch gauze for curtains and drapes, in changeable colors of rose and brown, blue and gold, and natural color. Special, yard 79c

Fibre Gauze
Wide, 50-inch fibre gauze—the quality we have been selling for $2.75 a yard. In changeable colors. Yard $1.95

Fibre Gauze
50-inch gauze in two-tone broad stripe effects. In blue and rose, blue and gold, and two-tone gold. A $3.50 a yard quality at, yard $2.45

Casement Curtains
150 new scalloped fringed casement curtains just received. Ideal for your best rooms. A $5.00 value at, each $2.95

Fish Net Curtains
Effective novelty weave fish net curtains with heavy tassel fringes. Each $5.25



Sunfast Velvet
In rose, blue and mulberry, 50 inches wide. For hangings and side drapes. Extra special, Yard $2.95

Monks Cloth
Natural color 36-inch monks cloth for couch covers and curtains. A $1.25 value at, yard 74c

Cretonnes
Every kind you can possibly want, in five price groups. In the 95c group are 1000 yards of double-faced 36-inch Terry cloths, also. Prices .... 19c to 95c

Cross Stripe Curtains
New novelty Oxford cross stripe curtains fringed. Blue, rose, and gold in pretty rainbow effect. Special, pair $10.85

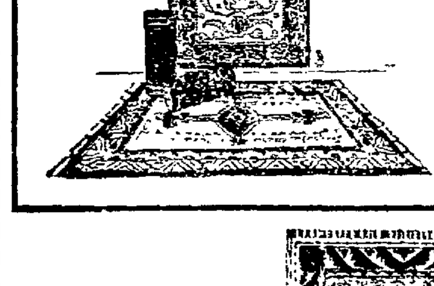
Marquisette Curtains
With wide lace insertion and edge. A limited quantity so hurry. Regular $7.50 pair. Special, pair $2.95

Striped Shaki
50-inch shaki drapery cloth of Orinoko quality and others in many colors. Values to $4.50 at, yard $2.95

Sale of Rugs

8:3x10:6 and 9x12 high pile heavy quality Axminster rugs in fine patterns. Special $34.75

36x63-inch Axminster rugs. Special, each $7.35



27x54-inch Axminster rugs. Special, each $4.35

8:3x10:6 and 9x12 Axminster seamless rugs. Special— $57.50 and $68.50

9x12, fine quality all worsted Wilton Rugs hand sewed and linen fringed. A wonderful assortment of values to $145. Special $112.50

Heavy quality hit-and-miss Rag Rugs in chintz color, size 24x36inches. Special 95c

Overstuffed Furniture Every Piece Reduced

All of our excellent custom-made furniture at special prices. Each piece made to order and guaranteed. Some shown in temporary denim covers, others in velour or mohair.

Heavy Spring Arm Davenport in figured taupe velour $124
Roomy Davenport with webbing bottom and de luxe cushions—figured mohair covering $166
Chair or Rocker to match davenport. Each $93
Loose cushion Davenport in velour with small taupe or blue patterns. Each $135
Davenport with beaver color silk velvet cover. A wonder at $195
Chair to match $195 davenport. Special $104
Many odd, unusual Chairs—wing, fireside, St. Francis and Tuxedo priced at .... $50.00 UP

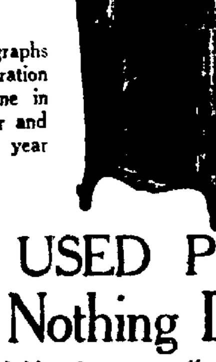
Hardwood Breakfast Suite, $20

Dropleaf table and 4 chairs in natural wood to be set up and painted to match your room. Set worth $35.00 at this special price.

Inlaid Linoleum Square Yard $1.00

3500 yards of genuine inlaid linoleum in neat, good looking blue and white tile effects. Perfect goods and in a fresh, clean looking pattern. While it lasts at $1.00 sq. yd., not including laying.

Capwells



Victrola

Model XVI mahogany case—fully guaranteed. When new sold for $250. Special
$97.50
Easy Terms.

Sale of phonographs used for demonstration purposes. Every one in perfect running order and guaranteed for one year against defects.

Sale of instruments taken in as part payment for new phonographs. Now is the time to buy at this great sale. $30 to $367.50.

New Edison

Mahogany case, regularly $145. A wonder value. Sale special
$99
Easy Terms.

SALE OF USED PHONOGRAPHS Nothing Down

Kimball

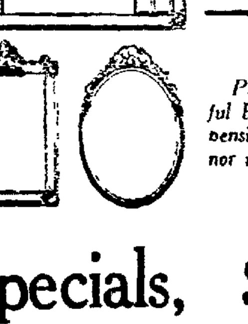
Machine with fine oak case—regularly $150.
Special
$50
Nothing Down

During this remarkable sale we are offering you the privilege of buying a phonograph without an initial payment. And liberal Easy Terms will be arranged for you. These instruments will give you all the pleasure in music which you would get from a new one, and in practically every case they look as good as new.

Mahogany finish Grafonola, regularly $150. Special $72
Beautiful Louis XV Columbia Electric Console in brown mahogany case—regularly $300. Special $175
New Edison Sheraton model, used as demonstrator for short time—Regularly $200. Special $150
New Edison Official Laboratory model. Mahogany case, looks like new—Regularly $295. Special $210
Pathe table model with 20 selections included; reg. $57.50. Special $26
Many others not listed. *(Third Floor, Capwells).*

Sonora

Fine console model, mahogany finish; looks like new; reg. $225
Special
$177
Easy Terms.



A big annual sale where values are most extraordinary.

Practical and beautiful both, as well as inexpensive. No exchanges nor refunds.

Mirror Specials, $6.95

Beautiful mirrors in oblong style as illustrated above, with attractive decorations across the top and at the corners. A good size—12x24 inches—and a mirror you will be proud to show. Very special.

$7.95
Those who prefer the oval shape mirror, like that illustrated above, will see at once the beauty and value of these at $7.95. Size 12x24 inches with decorations over the top.

$9.85
A beautiful over-all mirror in size 14½x41 inches, with leaded sections at the ends and decorations as illustrated above. Over the mantel or buffet these are ideal.
Cords, 95c up.

(Third Floor)

An investment for a lifetime. Buy economically.

A satisfaction every time you enter your room.

Oriental Rugs 25% to 50% off

GROUP 1.—Persian Irans, Kazaks, Belouchistans, Shirvans, and Mossouls of exceptional beauty, reduced 50%.

GROUP 2.—Wonderful collection of runners of all makes, antique Genjus, Kazaks, and Bijars. Reduced 35%.

GROUP 3—A wonderful lot of Persian Sarouks and Kermanshahs with beautiful blues and mulberry predominating. Very best qualities. Regularly $245 to $265. Special $171.50 to $185.50.

GROUP 4—The very best grade of Lilihans with rich living combinations of colors. Rugs with the romance of the ages woven in their patterns. Regularly $185 to $200. Special $129.50 to $140.

(Fourth Floor, Capwells)

Capwells

Have the comfort of doing your spring sewing on a machine which runs smoothly and sews perfectly. Do away with the troublesome old one.

If you have been contemplating getting a new machine, there could be no better time to invest than now, when you can save money, and get satisfaction.

Sale of Used Sewing Machines

Of not a little importance in the Home Furnishings Sales is the sale of sewing machines. A group including all four models, unused but scratched machines, demonstrators, and used machines. All in perfect running condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

3 new Portable Electric New Homes, perfect. Each **$39.50**
2 White Rotary Electrics, used. Each **$49.50.**
5 Singer Portable Electrics. Each, **$39.50.**
3 Larks built-in Westinghouse machines. Each **$39.50.**
9 new Western Electrics, perfect. Each, **$49.50**
3 Western Electrics. Each, **$37.50**
2 White Rotary desk machines, No. 83, demonstrators. Each, **$89.50**
3 White Rotary Martha Washington cabinets, marred in shipping. Each, **$112.50**
9 Free Westinghouse desks, marred in shipping. Each, **$119**
(Third Floor, Capwells)

Any Machine for $5 Down and $5 a Month

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ON THIRD FLOOR

RAIN IMPROVES FARM OUTLOOK OF WHOLE STATE

Agricultural Statistician Says Storm Insures Good Growth of Crops.

A summary of agricultural conditions in California following the recent rain has been issued by E. E. Kaufman, state agricultural statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture. The report follows:

The long drought in California was effectively broken the past week when "Jupiter Pluvius" favored the entire state with a fairly liberal downpour. It was the first general rain for the season and will greatly relieve the serious feed conditions existing on most cattle and sheep ranges, providing seasonal temperatures follow. Reports are more optimistic and even though the rainfall is considerably below normal in most sections of the state, the recent storm has greatly improved the agricultural outlook for the coming year.

Generally speaking, there is now sufficient moisture in the ground to promote a good growth of pasture grasses; however, temperatures during the next few weeks must be warm in order to obtain this growth. Until new grass is available, no great improvement in the condition of livestock can be expected. Beef cattle and sheep have been suffering rather seriously in some districts. Stock has been fed wherever possible and practicable, nevertheless, some loss has been reported, especially of sheep. Much difficulty has been experienced in keeping ewes in proper condition for lambing on account of the scarcity of green feed. Naturally, lambs are showing the result of the lack of milk in the early lambing districts. In the northern counties the peak of the lambing season does not come until later, when it is more than likely that green feed will be available. The market for good fat stock is very favorable to the producer at the present time, due to such stock being very scarce, largely on account of the feed shortage. Only a few stockmen, who have been in a position to feed hay liberally, are able to take advantage of this favorable situation.

The rain of last week was a "life-saver" for many grain farmers, particularly to those in the San Joaquin Valley, where only a very small percentage of the seedings had germinated. While some rotting of seed was reported, the loss from this cause is not regarded as serious. If the remainder of the season is favorable, grain crops still have a fair prospect. Wheat and barley sown on the lowlands in the Sacramento Valley are in good condition, while that on the upland has been in need of moisture for some time. Very little growth has been made, but the farmers in those sections state that a good root system has been developed, which, if future conditions are favorable, will do much to produce a good crop. Southern California reports that if spring conditions are normal a fair to good crop of grain should be harvested, depending upon the locality. There is now sufficient moisture in the ground throughout the state to permit farmers to plow and seed for a crop of barley.

The rain, besides being of value to livestock men and grain growers, will greatly benefit orchards and vineyards. The ground heretofore has been too dry to satisfactorily transplant nursery stock, but the open weather has permitted the farmer to get well along with spraying and pruning until now when sufficient moisture has come for the planting of trees he can give his entire attention to this work.

New Turf Will Be Planted in Stadium

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. — A new turf field will be planted in the University of California stadium this week. Graduate Manager L. A. Nichols announced today that the turf planted last year for the opening of the stadium will be replaced by a permanent field, and the college baseball team will use old California field this semester. When the work is completed, the regents of the university will take over the old field as a site for classroom buildings.

Every Gray Hair a Sign Post of Age

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy, and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

REALTY BOARD COMPLETES PLAN FOR BANQUET

H. P. Barbour, President of State Association, is Main Speaker.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2—Elaborate plans have been made by the Berkeley Realty Board for the annual banquet at 6.30 next Tuesday evening at Ennor's.

Henry P. Barbour, state president of the California Real Estate Association, will be the principal speaker and will outline particularly his plans for bettering the real estate profession during the year. Comptroller R. G. Sproul of the university will also talk.

With Barbour as guest of honor at the banquet will be William E. Herren, national field secretary of the Real Estate Association, State Real Estate Commissioner T. Keiser; Glenn D. Willman, secretary of the state association.

President Austin W. Bailey, of the Berkeley board, after opening the meeting will turn over the chair to George Friend, selected as toastmaster.

J. Henry Wolbold, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that the banquet this year will surpass in size and splendor any other ever attempted by the Berkeley board. A unique plan of table decorations will be carried out and several "surprise" stunts have been promised.

The brokers will share the tables with their salesmen, a custom adopted at last year's banquet. More than 300 in all are expected to attend from the large number of reservations already made with Secretary Eugene E. Stephenson.

As entertainment features, a number of musical offerings by local and professional talent will be presented. Maids in Egyptian costume will dispense flowers to the ladies and cigars and cigarettes to the men.

Epidemic of 'Specs' At U. C. Is Explained

BERKELEY, Feb. 2—Changing fashions and not too much studying are responsible for the large number of horn rimmed spectacles worn by students of the University of California, according to Dr. F. A. Williamson of the college infirmary. "Tortoise shell rims mislead the public," the oculist declares, "and the wearing of glasses is not the result of the amount of reading required in an average college course."

California Forecast As World Art Center

BERKELEY, Feb. 2—California is becoming the art center of the world. This is the declaration of Professor M. E. Cummings, of the University of California, and he believes that the university will play a large part in developing the state.

"There is abundant opportunity in California for men who wish to build villas, statues and fountains," he says. "We have the climate of southern Italy, and there is no reason why this state should not be famous for its art. Courses in modeling and art are among the most popular at the university. A new and larger studio will be built next year to accommodate the students who wish to study bronze and marble work." Professor Cummings believes that everyone should be taught appreciation of art to encourage the artistic development of the state.

Auxiliary Formed For Knights Templar

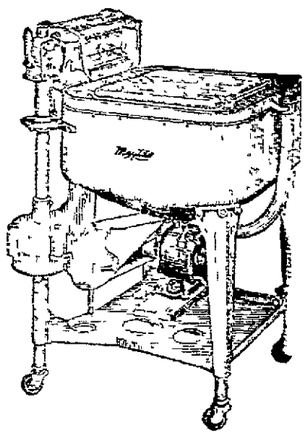
ALAMEDA, Feb. 2—Formation of an auxiliary to the Alameda Knights Templar is announced by Mrs. H. M. Hammond, president of the newly created organization and wife of H. M. Hammond, postmaster and past commander of the order. Other officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Peter Rock, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Smith, secretary; Mrs. H. R. Strachan treasurer. Appointive officers and committee members will be named at the February meeting.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 2—Twenty-five years ago Clyde Potts and John Clarey were reporters on a newspaper in Des Moines, Iowa. This week, for the first time in a quarter of a century, they met again—Potts as mayor of Morristown and Clarey as mayor of Madison. Brought together by official business, each mayor suddenly recognized the companion of his youth.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer



Ask your neighbor why the Maytag is BEST she will tell you about the wonderful speed and its simplicity in washing. Made of aluminum, will not rust, dent or corode. No heavy cylinder to lift out. Let us wash for you this week with a Maytag.

Phone or Call Now for Free Demonstration

BARGAINS in Used Washing Machines

Blue Bird	$ 55.00
Federal	$ 60.00
Coffield, 8-sheet	$120.00
White Lily	$ 50.00
Johnson	$ 65.00

EASY TERMS

Schlueter's FOR SERVICE

New Location—1418 Webster Street
Near Fourteenth

Phone Lakeside 7070

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Give to the Community Chest! Give to the Community Chest!

Breuner's for Service and Satisfaction in Home Furnishings

Satisfaction in purchasing home furnishings is determined by the quality of merchandise and by service. Service means first of all honest values at right prices.

Established in 1858, Breuner's have grown until three large stores in representative towns provide a purchasing power which enables them to sell high-grade merchandise at lower prices. Let Breuner's serve you and take advantage of Our Easy Terms.

Living Room Suite

3 Pieces

$169.50

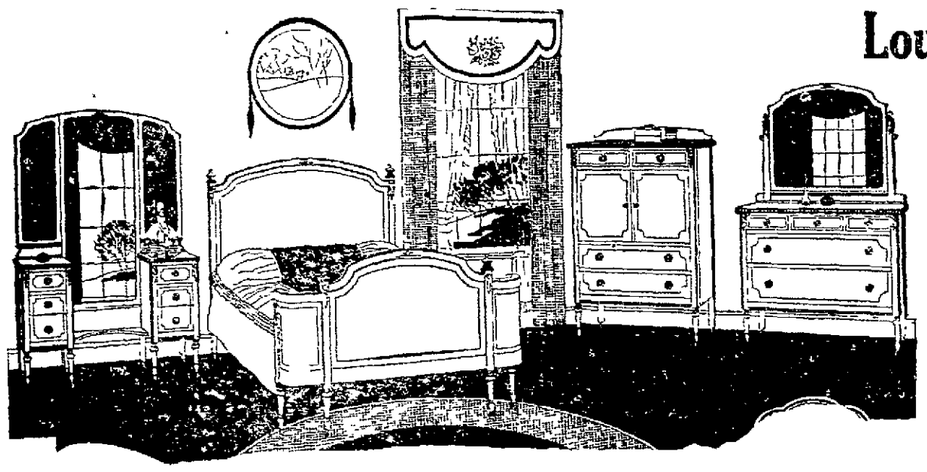
Use Our Easy Terms

A handsome three-piece suite in Walnut cut Velour. Deep roomy seats and excellent spring construction.

Very new as to line and color. Has round mahogany foot. Design as illustrated.

Use Our Easy Terms

Louis XVI Bed Room Suite



A charming design in Duotone Combination Walnut, dainty in line and decoration. As illustrated.

DRESSER	$69.50
FULL VANITY	$89.50
CHIFFERETTE	$55.00
BOW FOOT BED, full size	$49.50

Use Our Easy Terms

Showing of Period Models de Luxe

We are exhibiting in our windows, this week, the finest collection of Period and Art Models in Sonoras and Victrolas, that we have ever been able to gather together.

Both of these makes are noted for their excellency of line and tone quality as well as for their perfection in mechanism.

Besides these models on display we have in stock twelve other models in Victrolas and fourteen in Sonoras.

Add to the beauty and attractiveness of your home by choosing one of these phonographs. You will have innumerable hours of enjoyment with the best music well played.

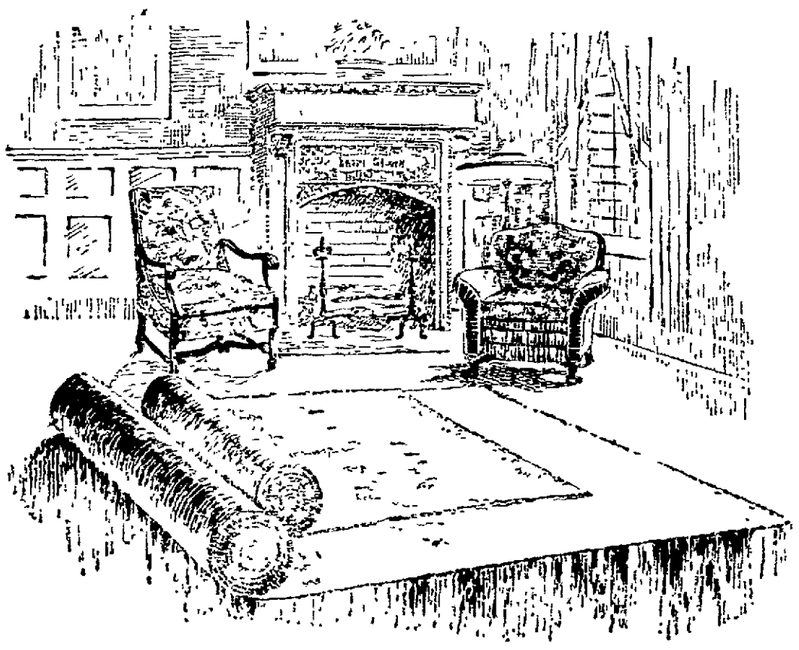
Interior Decorating

With the first warm days and thoughts of Spring cleaning, one naturally thinks of new draperies and hangings.

Our buyer has just returned from the East and our customers are assured that Breuner's can provide for the decoration of their homes, the newest and best in draperies and hangings.

Let our interior decorating staff serve you by submitting samples and making estimates.

Call Oakland 400 and ask for this service.



Use Our Easy Terms

Serviceable Rugs and Carpets

WIDE LOOM CARPET for the odd size room and where plain effects are wanted. CARPETING 9 feet wide. Regularly $12. Special at, per square yard	$10.50
CARPETING 9 feet wide. Regularly $8.50. Special— per square yard	$7.25
CARPETING 12 feet wide. Regularly $12.50. Special— per square yard	$10.75

WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS

HIGH-GRADE WILTON RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$118.50	AXMINSTER RUGS— size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$38.75
WORSTED WILTON RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$87.50	AXMINSTER RUGS— seamless, size 6x9. Special at	$24.75
WORSTED WILTON RUGS size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$83.50	AXMINSTER RUGS— size 6x9. Special at	$23.75

Chinese and Oriental Rugs at Special Reductions

Use Our Easy Terms —*Second Floor.*

Wedgewood Combination Range

A range that cooks and bakes to perfection. It operates at a minimum of fuel cost.

This model as illustrated has four gas burners and two for wood and coal. Has a large oven and broiler.

It has been reduced in price as the newer models are slightly different in their trimmings.

Use Our Easy Terms

Use Our Easy Terms

Sacramento Sixth at K

Breuner's Stockton, E. Weber St.

OAKLAND Clay at 15th

Use Our Easy Terms

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Clearance Sale of Used Phonographs

Standard Makes $1 down *Small Weekly Payments*

VICTROLA and Cabinet—Regularly priced when new, $45.00. Sale Price	$22.50
VICTROLA IX—Regularly priced when new, $75.00. Sale Price	$39.50
PORTABLE VICTROLA—Used for display purposes only. Regularly $50.00. Sale Price	$43.00
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH, used for display purposes only. Regularly $40.00. Sale Price	$36.00
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH, used for display purposes only. Regularly $30.00. Sale Price	$27.50
STRADIVARA, used less than 3 months. Regularly priced when new, $125.00. Sale Price	$63.00
NEW GRAFONOLA—Sells usually for $150.00. Sale Price	$110.00
SONORA—Brown mahogany; used. Regularly priced when new, $175.00. Sale Price	$98.00
COLUMBIA in walnut finish; used. Regularly priced when new, $140.00. Sale Price	$55.00
MAHOGANY GRAFONOLA—Used. Regularly priced when new, $100.00. Sale Price	$67.00
BABY CONSOLE—Used sample. Regularly priced when new, $87.50. Sale Price	$35.00
SONORA—Brown mahogany, in excellent condition. Sold originally for $175.00. Sale Price	$105.00
VICTROLA MODEL XVI—Mahogany, in splendid condition. Sold originally for $250.00. Sale Price	$135.00
ARTCRAFT—Queen Anne Period. Used. Sold originally for $225.00. Sale Price	$73.00
CONSOLE VICTROLA—Mahogany, used less than three months. Regularly priced when new, $200.00. Sale Price	$160.00

All these Phonographs are guaranteed to be mechanically perfect

Use Our Easy Terms *Phonograph Dept.—First Floor*

Sacramento Sixth at K

Breuner's Stockton, E. Weber St.

OAKLAND Clay at 15th

SEEING BY RADIO IN 1924 FORESEEN BY FRENCH SAVANT

"Selenium" Discovered for a Long Time, Is Expected to Work Wonders.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Immense interest has been aroused by Dr. Fournier D'Albe's confident prophecy that this year will witness the accomplishment of the televism, or seeing by wireless.

Other expert workers in the same field had, before this announcement, put success much further ahead. Dr. Fournier D'Albe's confidence is unshaken by that fact. His reply is: "Wait and see."

Selenium is the pet element of Dr. D'Albe, and he is a firm believer in the advantage of the selenium cell over its rival, the photo-electric cell, which also (to put it roughly) turns light into electricity.

HOW DISCOVERED.

The "moon-element," as selenium has been called, because there is so much of it in the moon, was discovered a hundred years ago, but thought little of. Fifty years later its astonishing properties were discovered quite by accident in the remote Irish-speaking island of Valentia.

On a sunny day the transatlantic cable apparatus worked badly. Selenium formed certain parts of it, and examination showed that the selnium was being played tricks with by the sunshine. That discovery in 1873 made television possible in 1924.

The enthusiasm of Dr. Fournier D'Albe for his pet element is unbounded.

"It enables us," he points out, "to translate light into any other form of energy—to make a star ring a bell or a beam of light talk.

"It gives light a new importance. Whenever a beam of light can penetrate in days to come, it can be the bearer of human intelligence and the instrument of human will.

"Selenium alone can reveal these secrets."

NEW SELENIUM ACTS.

Why does selenium perform a seeming miracle when a ray of light touches it? Dr. Fournier D'Albe is ready with an explanation.

"When," he says, "light falls upon sensitive selenium the substance is ionized, i. e., additional electrons (or ions) are liberated within it, and these conduct or convey the current. When the light is withdrawn, the ions recombine, at a rate which is the greater the larger the number of ions liberated. Hence, this recombination proceeds rapidly at first, and then more slowly, and the resistance rises in the same proportion."

When M. Edouard Belin was told in Paris of Prof. D'Albe's statements, he promptly said:

"Television is indeed not a dream of the future. It is an accomplished fact."

IS NOT COMPLICATED.

"Television," said M. Belin, "is not complicated. It is a corollary to the perfection of wireless, and is obtained by adding a special device to the wireless transmitting and receiving apparatus."

The inventor of the telautograph knows Prof. Fournier D'Albe well. He differs from him on one important point. Prof. D'Albe believes that the 200,000 signals of which he speaks can be obtained by means of selenium. His French confrere thinks that selenium is not sufficiently quick or sensitive to light.

Joint Committee To Elect Officers

Nominations and election of officers of the Joint Alameda County Parlors of the Homeless Children Committee of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will be held Saturday evening, February 16, in the Native Sons hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

J. Cronin, secretary, makes a special request for the attendance of full committees from all of the county parlors, and that the names of committee-men be forwarded in advance for proper listing.

QUAKER FEEDING PLAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(By the United Press).—Cyrus P. Keen, director of the American Committee for Relief of German Children to raise ten million dollars in the United States to feed the children of Germany, is en route to the Hague regarding co-operation with Holland interests in the plan.

WURLITZER
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Cornet Outfit
$19 easy terms

Outfit includes beautiful cornet noted for its fine, clear tone. Bag, music lyre, book of melodies, instruction book and valve cleaner.

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575 14th St., Oakland
Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco

LABOR NOTES

The following members of organized labor have been elected as officials of the Oakland Labor Temple for the ensuing term: President, J. Earl Cook; vice-president, Charles Pugh; second vice-president, John Lambert; secretary, William A. Spooner; treasurer, T. J. Roberts; manager, T. J. Roberts; attorney, James H. Gillard. The directors of the association will hold their meetings on the fourth Saturday of each month in the labor temple at 2:30 p. m.

William Tinney, member of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union Local No. 31, who was found dead in his home last Tuesday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the undertaking parlors of Grant Miller. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the organization of which he was a member. Tinney was one of the charter members of the organization, and was very active in the early history of the union.

At the last meeting of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union Local No. 119, a proposition submitted by the Eastbay Bakers' Association to re-establish the night work system of baking was refused by a unanimous vote. In speaking on the subject matter Cy Cooey, business representative for the union said: "The matter of baking at night was abolished in the Eastbay district because it destroyed the health of our membership; fostered unsanitary conditions and jeopardized public health. A return to night baking would mean a return to the unwholesome conditions that made bakery workers die before their time, and any attempt made by the bakery owners to return to the night work system will be vigorously opposed by the membership of the organized labor movement of this county."

The following members of organized labor died during the past week: George Moses Chase, member of the Order of Sleeping-Car Conductors; Jorgen Emil Jorgensen, member of the Master Mates' Pilot of America, Local No. 40; and William Tinney, member of Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31.

At the next meeting of the Central Labor Council, John W. Kelly, vice-president of the Mexican Federation of Labor, and representative for Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor in Mexico, will address the council regarding the present conditions existing in Mexico. Kelly, who is an American citizen and a native Californian, belonging to a pioneer family, will visit all the large central bodies in the United States regarding the Mexican situation.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county the Community Chest Campaign committee displayed a moving picture of the activities of the different organizations in the present campaign. Will H. Brown spoke to the council after the presentation of the picture and was accorded a hearty reception. Several of the individual unions in the county have already gone on record as pledging "one day's pay" to the chest.

The following new delegates were seated at the last meeting of the Central Labor Council: James Swager from Butchers' Union, Local No. 120; Frank E. Perry, Jack E. Theobald, William A. Kuebler, M. Peel and A. Thompson, from the Barbers' Union, Local No. 134; James H. Gillard and Albert Daul, from the Moving Picture Operators' Union, Local No. 169; Warren A. Sawyer and William Daul, from the Theatrical Stage Employees' Union, Local No. 16?.

The entire executive committee of the Central Labor Council were instructed by the last meeting of the Central Labor Council to attend the Community banquet given at the municipal auditorium last Thursday evening. A large number of the members of the local labor movement were also present at the dinner.

The Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31, have been very highly complimented by several of the prominent citizens who attended the recent community dinner for the able and efficient way in which they served the large number of diners who were present. The organization supplied all of the waiters and waitresses for the occasion and handled the entire affair with neatness and dispatch. One of the notable features of the affair last Thursday evening was that every member of the organization resides in Oakland, and in a large majority own their own homes. Several communications have been received by the union complimenting them on the fine showing they made last Thursday evening.

At the next meeting of the Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 50, nominations will be made for delegateship to the coming international convention which will be held in the east during the coming month. Several important matters will be taken up at the coming session, according to a report made by one of the local officials of the organization.

William Urmy, deputy labor commissioner who is in charge of the Oakland bureau of the Labor Bureau, was honored by his organization by being elected as their representative to the State Building Trades Council convention which will be held in Stockton in March. Urmy is a member of the Electrical Workers' Union, No. 151, and is also acting as secretary for the organization.

C. Rhue, secretary of the Painters' and Decorators' Union, Local No. 127, of Oakland, has received a report from the international secretary of the organization calling attention to the fact that the membership of the organization has passed the 110,000 mark, is in a sound financial condition and is making active preparations for a larger membership during the year 1924. The report also cites the fact of the legislation enacted in many states of the union providing for the health and welfare of those engaged in the painting industry. Rhue states that the local organization is in a better condition than it has ever been and that the prospects for the coming year have every indication for a busy season for his craftsmen.

The Journeymen Barbers' International Union is considering the question of doing away with their semi-annual conventions and do all of their business through the initiative and referendum. At the present time the international organization pays all of the expenses of delegates to the convention, and it has been suggested that the amount thus expended could be used as a pension fund for the members of the organization. This matter will be one of the main issues taken up at the next convention of the organization. The convention will be held in Indianapolis on the second Tuesday in September. The local Barbers' Union will shortly take up the question of electing delegates to the coming session.

At the recent election of officers for the Musicians' Union, Branch No. 6, John Atkins was elected as the business representative for the Oakland branch of the organization for the ensuing term. Atkins takes the place of E. Bangle, who declined to be a candidate for the position. Atkins was formerly the business representative for the organization and is well known in the local labor movement. The headquarters of the union are at the present time located in the Blake block, at Twelfth and Washington streets.

At the recent election of officers of the San Francisco Labor Council, George Hollis, president of the council, was re-elected by a large vote over E. Stanton. Hollis, who is also a member of the State Housing and Immigration Committee, has already served the San Francisco body as its presiding officer for two years. John A. O'Connell was re-elected as secretary and business representative for the fourteenth consecutive term. Practically all of the incumbent officials of the council were returned without opposition.

The trend of events in connection with the American attitude toward the Soviet dictatorship and the Soviet propaganda in the United States is strikingly set forth in a series of documents, beginning with a letter addressed to the Secretary of State by the President of the American Federation of Labor, on July 9, and concluding with the response by the Secretary of State to the communication addressed to President Coolidge by Tchitcherin, has been received by the secretary of the local labor council in this month's issue of the official magazine of the American Federation of Labor.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council it was decided to give the members of the Bill Posters' Union, Local No. 44, who are out on strike at the present time against one of the large bill poster concerns, its moral and sanction support. Secretary Spooner was instructed to give all of his time to the organization during the period of their present controversy. Spooner states that the situation is well in hand, and that the prospects of a favorable settlement of the issue look encouraging. About two hundred members are affected throughout the State in the present situation.

The ball given by the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31, at their headquarters last Thursday evening for the benefit of one of their sick and disabled members was a financial success. George Clark, chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit dance, reports that a good sum was realized from the evening's entertainment. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization also assisted in making the dance a success. Mrs. Stella Galindo is the presiding officer of the auxiliary.

Pastor and Wife Given Reception

Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Dawson of Melrose Baptist church were given a reception by the congregation Friday night in the church parlors. Frank Davidson, president of the Bay Cities Baptist Union, made the address of welcome for the union, and Rev. William Spencer of Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, gave the welcome for the Eastbay district. A letter of commendation from Dr. John Snape was read.

The musical program included a piano duet by Miss Irene Granland and C. E. Kennedy. Mrs. R. R. James sang a contralto number. The Ladies' Aid served refreshments.

COUNTESS MAKES BEQUESTS IN WILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—An estate valued at close to one million dollars was left by the Countess Clara de Choisel, a member of the locally prominent Sutro family of this city, who died in Paris, January 24. The will was filed for probate in the Superior Court today and a brother, Charles W. Sutro, is given the major portion of the property.

The countess had lived for many years in Paris, and her will was made there September 17, 1923. Sutro and Matt L. Sullivan are named executors.

To her brother the countess bequeathed valuable realty and Polk and Sutter streets. To a niece, Alberta Mortlido, she leaves important real estate at Van Ness avenue and Hemlock streets. A note for $110,000 is shortly to become due, secured by realty near Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. This is to be divided to give Charles W. Sutro $50,000. The remainder goes to nieces and nephews. Rev. Vincent Logan of St. Joseph church, Paris, the countess' private confessor, was given $5000. A bequest is made to Sullivan. After these bequests are made the residue is given to the Little Sisters of the Poor of San Francisco.

PRICE TO PUBLISH EDITION.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Professor Clifton Price of the University of California announced today that his edition of "Cicero's Major de Senectute" will be published next month. During his leave last year, Prof. Clifton studied at the American Academy in Rome, and in addition to editing the new book he translated many of the inscriptions in the museums and libraries of Italy.

"... Charge it—"
Cherry's Inc.
READY TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
MILLINERY - WAISTS - FURS
Women's Store 15th and San Pablo Oakland 1385
Men's Store 528 13th St. Oakland 959

After all it's what you get for what you pay - - You get what you pay for here.

Terms [so different]

FIRST payment same as each weekly payment . . . NO BIG FIRST PAYMENT . . . and you GET what you BUY.

Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth $15

Crowns, Bridge Work Extracting, Fillings, X-Ray Pictures Gas Given

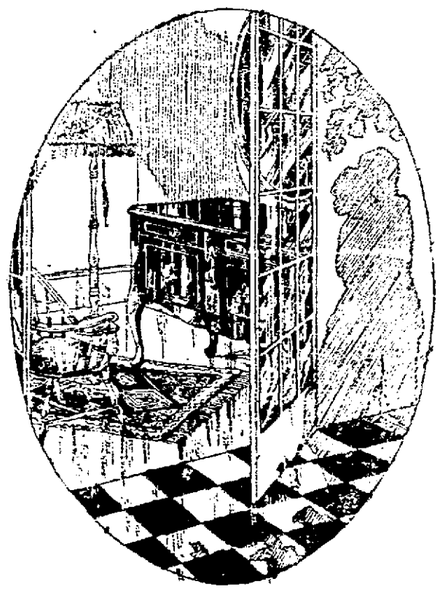
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY Corner 13TH ST.
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Stunning new CONSOLES
just arrived!
with genuine VICTROLAS installed

to sell at the amazing price of $89.50

Six Days Only! Act at Once!



Pay only $5 a month!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

These exquisitely made new consoles will be ready for Monday shoppers! Don't miss seeing them if you would have a thousand Victor artists at your command—and a beautiful console worthy of your home—at a price practically unheard of!

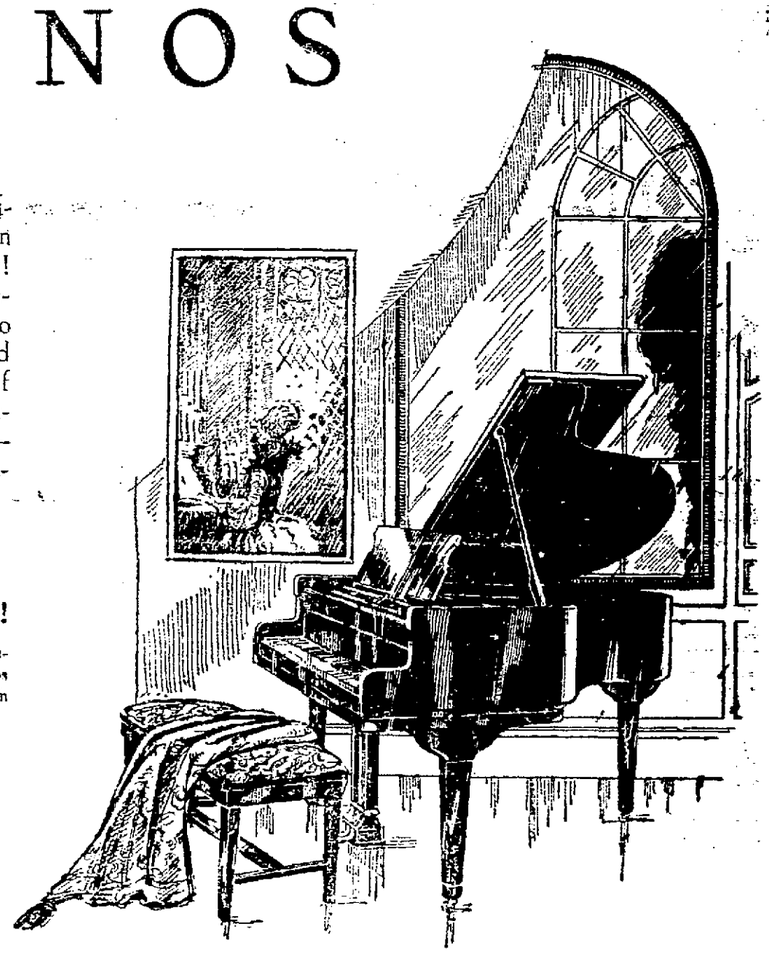
The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St.—OAKLAND. Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco
OPEN EVENINGS
HOME OF THE APOLLO PIANO

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

HOME OF THE FAMOUS APOLLO PIANOS

SALE of GRAND and REPRODUCING PIANOS

This will be a six-day musical event that will long live in the hearts of true music lovers! Two marvelous grands—including a reproducing piano which has been proclaimed one of the musical marvels of the year! If you are thinking about buying a Grand—Act NOW! These reductions for six days only.



FIGURES do not lie!
By actual count the Wurlitzer company made and sold more grand pianos in 1923 than any other company in America. This is food for thought.

TERMS that satisfy
$10 will deliver either one of these grand pianos in your home. Convenient monthly terms for balance.

Finest quality GRAND PIANOS reduced from $825 to $610

A grand piano of nationally proclaimed renown—and splendid quality! A grand that will change the entire "tone" of your home by its mere presence. In artistic merit it needs no praise to true music lovers—for it needs but the touch of skilled fingers to prove its beauty of tone and responsiveness of touch.

Handsome REPRODUCING GRANDS reduced from $1750 to $1285

You may judge this marvelous instrument by the heights of artistic appreciation to which its music will carry you! And this with a mere touch of an electric button—for this piano reproduces the exact playing of the world's greatest pianists. And, of course, it also plays the newest dance and popular hits.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St.—OAKLAND. Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco
OPEN EVENINGS

Santa Clara College Debaters Name Heads

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 2.—The Philalethic Senate, the upper or senior house of the Literary Congress of the University of Santa Clara, have chosen as their officers for the ensuing year, the following students of the university: President Charles R. Boden; recording secretary, Seilah T. Pereira; corresponding secretary, John M. Burnett; treasurer, D. A. Brunette; sergeant-at-arms, E. W. Bacigalupi; librarian, E. E. Driscoll.

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

between a discriminating job of painting nad finishing and one which is done for price alone and you will appreciate the class of work I do.

I have extensive equipment and many expert workmen at your disposal.

L. Wm. Stein
381 10th St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 7954

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy — a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair 'Danderine' is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advertisement.

CRIMINALS NOT INSANE, AVERS PSYCHIATRIST

Widely Held Theory Exploded After Extensive Tests of Crooks' Minds.

By Universal Service.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The man behind the bars is no less normal mentally than the exponents of law and order outside.

To be sure, he has broken the law by commission of crime, but nevertheless, he rates as high mentally under psychological tests as the average free man.

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, psychiatrist of national reputation, who specializes on study of the criminal, has exploded the widely held theory that the criminal is insane.

At the conclusion of a year's intensive study of some 800 convicts in Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown, the psychiatrist states unqualifiedly that criminals are as normal mentally as any other group of men in society.

USED BINET TEST.

In arriving at his conclusion Dr. Stearns used the Binet-Simon psychological test questions now in common use in determining the mental classification of persons.

Here are some of the questions and answers given by the various convicts so that the man on the outside looking in can compare his own intellectual standard with that of the murderer, embezzler, or common thief:

What is the difference between evolution and revolution?

"Evolution is development," replied a high school graduate who stole four automobiles at the age of 22. "Revolution is anarchy."

A salesman of fake stocks thought that "evolution was coming from monkeys" and that revolution was "civil war."

BOY PARTLY RIGHT.

The former high school boy was half right; the salesman was wrong on both definitions. The two men had about the same education, with the latter aided by a course in business and salesmanship.

What are the three principal differences between a king and a president of a republic?

A habitual thief since ten years of age stated that royalty was "like King George," "I life job," and that a king was not elected.

A young man who had slain a relative during a quarrel, responded that the title of king "is hereditary, the tenure of office is for life, and its powers are considerable. The president is elected, his term is limited, and he must answer to the people for his acts."

A murderer, a thief, and a statutory offender, all of apparent normal intelligence, with at least high school educations, were then asked to reduce the following paragraph to a sentence or two, retaining its sense:

"Many opinions have been given on the value of life. Some call it good, others call it bad. It would be more just to say that it is mediocre, for, on one hand, our happiness is never as great as we would have it, and on the other hand, our misfortunes are never as great as others would have them. It is this mediocrity of life which makes it just, or rather, which prevents it from being radically unjust."

The thief wrote:

"There is a balance in life. It keeps us from attaining absolute happiness and from reaching absolute despair."

Said the slayer:

"We don't get very far, but we're always a little better off than we might be."

The statutory offender flunked completely with "I don't know."

The thief gave the best answer, although an "I don't know" in a psychological test does not give a person's final reaction and may only indicate that he is thinking it over at length.

A clergyman who had misused the church, and a notorious gunman were then approached with this question:

"What is charity? What is justice? What is kindness?"

The preacher answered:

"Charity is generosity; justice is rectitude, and kindness is goodwill."

GUNMAN'S ANSWER.

The gunman opined that:

"Justice is what is coming to you, and you generally get it. Charity is what is supposed to be coming to you, and you don't generally get it."

Another of the Binet - Simon questions in a lower mental age classification is the supplying of a logical word in the following sentence:

"A woman was wailing through a park in Chicago. Suddenly she stopped, dreadfully frightened. She ran to the nearest policeman and told him she had seen hanging to the limb of a tree a (what)."

An uneducated Black Hand gangster of foreign birth, a physician, and a grocery clerk, all sentenced for murder, supplied "a dead body," or the "body of a man" in the incomplete sentence.

Wood pulp has replaced rags in the making of blotting paper.

A strain detector for weakened bridges is a recent invention.

BOOTLEGGER PLEADS GUILTY.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Charles Bellossi, arrested by County Detective W. J. Dreischmeyer on charges of violating the Wright act by having liquor unlawfully in possession, pleaded guilty before Judge Urban A. Sontheimer and paid a fine of $250 yesterday.

UNITED FURNITURE CO.

MUST HAVE $20,000 by 15th February

We have bought heavier than ever before in our history—and we must have the CASH to meet the bills. That is why we are SACRIFICING PROFITS. Our necessity is your opportunity.

Sale Starts Monday Morning

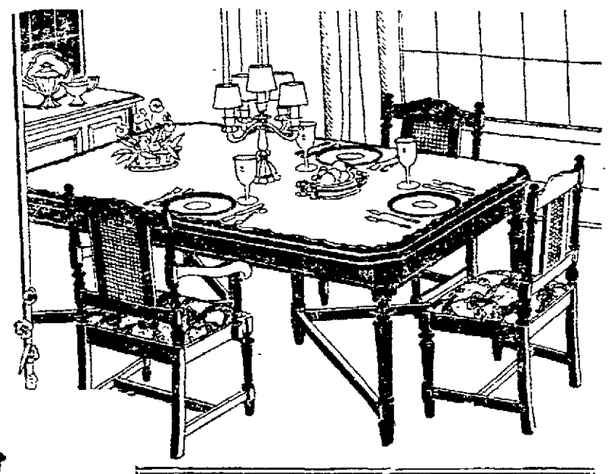
A MONEY RAISING SALE

The reason for these tremendous reductions is our need for CASH. For this sale we cannot open term accounts. Everything sold for CASH.

Sale Starts Monday Morning

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

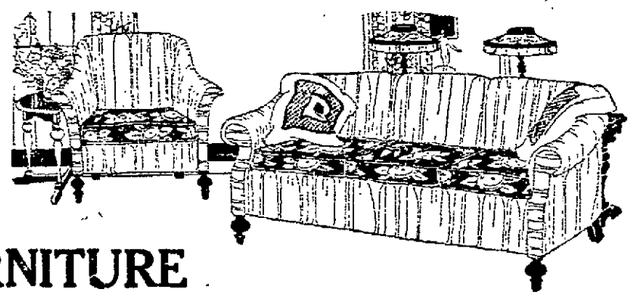
Handsome Dining Room Set—Genuine Walnut top table—oblong—of the Queen Anne period design. Four cane back chairs to match.
A remarkable value at the regular price of $89.50, now cut to..... $66.50



Dining Set in genuine Walnut of the Italian Renaissance period. Oblong Table of beautiful finish. Six leather seat chairs to match.
Regular price $115.50. Now..... $87.75

We have a number of fumed Oak Dining Tables, round; reduced to prices as low as $17.85
Genuine Leather Seat Chairs to match. Each.. $3.95

Our regular prices are always lower than in the high-rent district, and with these reductions every item is a tremendous bargain.



LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

Solid Mahogany and Cane Chesterfield Suite. This set consists of three pieces, handsomely upholstered in Mulberry velour—Chesterfield, Fireside Chair and Rocker. Regular retail price $125. Now cut to..... $89.50

Overstuffed Chesterfield Suite, consisting of large chair, rocker and Chesterfield. Covered with blue and toupe velour. Cut from the regular price of $215.00 to..... $121.50

Solid Mahogany Chesterfield Suites, covered in a good quality of velour. Reg. price $185. $119.00

Solid Mahogany Chesterfield Suites covered with Baker cut velour. Reg. price $200, cut to $129.50

Davenport Library Tables—Queen Anne design of mahogany finish. Cut to the low price of.. $18.95

Spinet Desks in mahogany finish at prices as low as..... $23.95

RANGES

Combination Coal and Gas Range—Famous Leonard High Oven with four gas burners. The oven may be heated either with fuel or gas. Regular price $135.00. Our price now, installed and ready for service, is $69.50

Four-burner "lid top" Spark Incinerator Range. Installed free. Regular price $89.50—now. $74.95

A good assortment of other ranges in respect to make and size reduced as much as 50%. Coal and Wood Heaters—entire stock greatly reduced

2-piece Overstuffed Chesterfield Set

Two-piece Overstuffed Chesterfield Set, consisting of Chesterfield and Chair. Covering of plain taupe made of Mohair. Webbing bottom and back, all springs throughout, genuine hair filling. Regular price $250. We have cut the price for this sale to

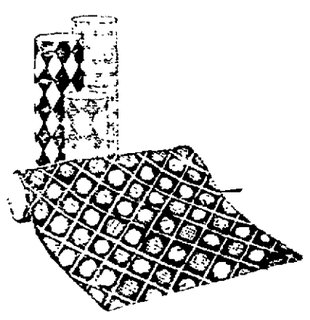
$125.00

Polychrome Mirrors to hang over the mantel. Heavy plate glass, attractive frames. Now at this price $12.95
Others at ..... $2.75 and up
Davenport Beds, genuine leather, heavy oak frame and well made throughout. Regular price $72.00. Now offered for..... $49.50
We are well stocked with a variety of three-piece Chesterfield Sets, made from mohair. All equally as low in price. Exceptional buys.

SOLID MAHOGANY WINDSOR CHAIRS AND ROCKERS REDUCED TO LOWEST PRICES

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Genuine Walnut Bedroom Set—three pieces, consisting of Bow Foot Bed, Chifferobe and Vanity Dresser. Complete set all for $120
A Real Money-Saving Buy—Genuine Walnut four-piece Bedroom Set—Bow Foot Bed, Vanity, Dresser and Chifferobe—at this remarkably low price of $199
Three-piece Bedroom Set in ivory finish, beautifully decorated. Consists of Bed, Dresser, and Chifferobe. Reduced price $69.90
Dressers in Oak finish—Reduced to $14.95
Simmons Beds—with two-inch posts, finished in Ivory (size 4-6) $8.35
Day Beds—Walnut finished ends. Cretonne pads. Regular price $30.00. Reduced for this money-raising event..... $21.50



LINOLEUM at Big Saving Prices

Genuine printed Cork Linoleum. Original price $1.25 per yard. Now 89c

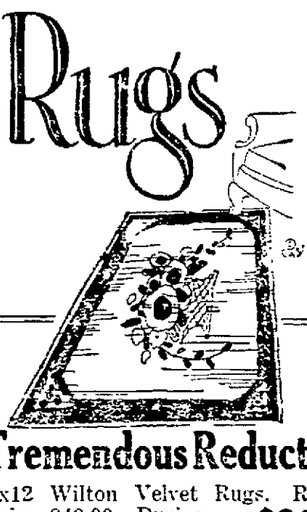
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum. Original price $1.75 per yard. Now..... 98c

SPRINGS

Steel Wire Springs—a good value at $4.85
Coil Springs $8.45

MATTRESSES

Silk Floss Mattress $10.50
Genuine Cotton Filled Mattress $9.95



Rugs

Tremendous Reductions

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs. Regular price $40.00—During this sale $29.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs. Regular price $47.50—During this sale $34.50
9x12 Art Loom Wilton Rugs. Regular price $105.00—during this sale $76.50
8x10 Axminster Rugs. Regular price $64.00—during this sale $39.50
6x9 Fibre Rugs $9.95
8x10 Fibre Rugs $12.95
6x12 Fibre Rugs $17.95
Felt Base Floor Covering. Original price 75c per yard. Now 49c

UNITED FURNITURE COMPANY 8th & Clay

UHL BROS.

Announce—

THEIR NEW 1924

WALL PAPERS

NOW IN STOCK

Our New "1924" Sample Books Ready for Distribution
"Have You Received a Set?"

We Are Selling Our 1923 Papers Without Reserve

	REG. PER ROLL	SALE
30-in. Patterns	1.25-1.50-2.00	All 50c
French Tapestries	1.00-1.25-1.50	25-35-50c
Bed Room, Kitchens, Halls — Exclusive Patterns	25-35-50-75	7-10c / 15-25c

Special Prices On All Paint

FOR EXAMPLE

		REG.	SALE
Floor Enamel	BEST QUALITY	.85 qt.	.69 qt.
Ready Mixed Paint	STANDARD GRADE	3.00 gal.	2.35 gal.

These Goods Also On Sale At:

H. PETERSON & CO., 1710 San Pablo Ave.
U. S. GARDNER CO., 1221 Park St., Alameda
BARRETT, P. & P. CO., 2135 University Ave., Berkeley
J. HERITAGE & SON, 2308 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda
A. L. WOODS & BRO., 922 Broadway, Oakland
J. REALY, 1014 7th St., Oakland
A. VAN PELT, 5129 College Ave., Oakland
A. VAN HEERDEN & CO., 6260 College Ave., Oakland
TOZER CO., 612 14th St., Oakland
LONG PAINT CO., 1314 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland

UHL BROS.

375 12th Street, OAKLAND, CAL.

TAX EXEMPTIONS ARE EXPLAINED BY REVENUE MAN

Many Things Do Not Require Payment Collector, Says Statement.

The following statement as given out by John P. McLaughlin, the collector of internal revenue, is helpful to taxpayers in the making out of their income tax returns for the year 1923: The statement is in reference to tax free items which taxpayers erroneously include in their income tax returns:

Not unfrequently taxpayers include in their income tax return items that are specifically exempt from taxation. Among these are the following:

Proceeds from life insurance policies paid upon the death of the insured.

The value of property acquired by gift, bequest, devise or decent. The income from such property, however is taxable.

Returns from premiums on life insurance, endowment or annuity contracts.

ACCIDENT FUNDS.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance, or under the workmen's compensation acts for personal injuries or sickness, plus the amount of damages received, whether by suit or agreement, on account of such injuries or sickness.

Amounts received as compensation, family allotments and allowances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and the vocational rehabilitation acts.

Pensions from the United States for the services of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval service in time of war.

A bonus paid by its state to its residents who served in the military or naval services during the war with Germany.

Allowances, whether paid by the government or a person to one who performed no duties, as for example, to a widow in recognition of the services rendered by the husband, are considered gratuities or gifts, and are not taxable.

MINISTER'S RENT.

The rental value of a dwelling and appurtenances thereof furnished a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation is exempt from taxation.

Dividends or interest not in excess of $300 received by individuals during the years 1922 to 1926 inclusive, from domestic building and loan associations, operated exclusively for the purpose of making loans to its members, are exempt from tax.

Salaries paid by a state to its officers or employees.

Tax free income need not be included in gross income nor need it be mentioned in an income tax return.

Taxpayers who prepare and file their income tax returns for the year 1923 early have a decided advantage over procrastinators. A little time and thought now in the preparation of a return is excellent insurance against errors, which result in the detriment of taxpayer and government alien. The filing period ends March 15, 1924.

BUYS TRACY INN.

TRACY, Feb. 2.—Herbert Dominick of Richmond has purchased Harvey's Motor Inn, located on the Lincoln highway here. Dominick was for a number of years chemist for the Standard Oil Company at Richmond.

The first patent ever granted to an American woman was for a device to clean and cure corn.

A pinch of Politics By THE MAN ON THE CORNER

In national politics there is oil upon the troubled waters.

Hereabouts there is interest in the formation of clubs to support candidates for the presidential nomination, and interest in speculating who will be appointed to the superior bench to succeed Judge Dudley Kinsell, who has resigned. It is not too early for talk concerning tickets of delegates to the convention and it is never too early to register.

JIM REED SHIES HIS HAT INTO THE RING.

When Jim Reed of Missouri tossed his hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination it is probable he had something else up his sleeve. This senator, who is more or less of a sore spot in his party, has been repeatedly called down for stirring up trouble in the ranks. It will be remembered that he was at outs with the last Democratic administration and was barred from the San Francisco convention.

Now, it would seem, the McAdoo forces were counting on Missouri.

More than that, they were confident that their candidate was the strongest before the party, the country over. The idea of Reed entering the race struck them as ludicrous. But Reed shied his hat into the ring and then pulled the trick out of his sleeve. He got Mr. Doheny, the oil man, recalled to the stand in the senate investigation, and the whole country heard Doheny testify that McAdoo was on the Doheny payroll for $50,000 a year. The reason for the Reed candidacy became increasingly apparent. The "bad boy" of the party, the one who has stirred up so many fusses and caused so many embarassments to the accepted leaders, has been responsible for the robbing of the leading candidate of that place of leadership.

Everyone knows that the Democrats will not dare nominate the Missouri Senator. He may carry his own state and round up friends elsewhere, but they will not be enough to turn the trick in a convention that takes two-thirds to nominate. The delegations will remember how many enemies he has, every Wilson Democrat will be against him, and his vote by states will be counted on one hand. But, they can't blame a man for trying.

RAINS BRING OUT CROP STRAW VOTES.

Those who delight in counting noses long before the wire is reached are, to mix the metaphors, making hay out of the straw vote crop. Recently the "Literary Digest" counted up the papers in California for Coolidge and those for Johnson, and showed that the former has a two-to-one majority. Now the "Farm Journal," in the third week of its presidential straw vote, shows the following results: Coolidge, 1417; Ford, 501; McAdoo, 493; Johnson, 240; Capper, 216; LaFollette, 169; Bryan, 114; Ralston, 104. Below 100, and in order, follow: Cox, Debs, Smith, Pinchot, Lowden, Watson, Underwood and Borah. The reports are from all sections, but chiefly from the agricultural states of the Mid-West where the vote is being taken on the R. F. D. routes. The "Farm Journal" vote in the past has been remarkably accurate. Another popular expression being sought is one by the "Literary Digest" on the Mellon tax plan.

Supporters of Hiram Johnson for the presidency in Alameda organized an aggressive club last week, and announce they are to be figured as being in the fight to the finish. Major Charles L. Tilden was chosen president and Assemblyman Homer R. Spence, Mrs. W. S. Weymouth, Joseph Floyd and Mrs. Kate Hooven, vice-presidents. Alfred Latham is treasurer.

The Sacramento County Johnson club has set the 20,000 membership mark as a goal. The 2500 members now enrolled are pledged to turn in ten new members each. B. B. Meek of Oroville, originator of this idea, said at a recent meeting of the club: "If 15,000 or 20,000 members are not enrolled it will be evidence that this city is lacking in community spirit and neighborly welfare, for Hiram Johnson is your neighbor."

The San Jose Johnson club has elected T. S. Montgomery president and Frank V. Campbell secretary. Members of the executive committee include: Mrs. A. A. Fowler, C. F. Crothers, Mrs. F. H. Easty, Judge F. B. Brown, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Frank H. Benson, George Prindeville, William Biebrach, Mrs. C. F. Pratt, Oscar Martin, L. D. Bonnet, and J. B. Shea.

In Tehama county a membership campaign is under way with George W. Hobson directing the destinies of the Johnson club.

The district conference for the selection of delegates will be held at Auburn, Placer county, on February 18, according to announcement from Coolidge headquarters there. Charles G. Clinch of Grass Valley, heads the committee. Johnson delegates will be selected a week or two later.

Women voters of San Francisco who are for Coolidge held a rally in the Palace Hotel on Thursday. Marshall Hale and Mrs. D. E. F. Easton were the speakers.

Judge Claude F. Perkitt, chairman of the Democratic state committee has named a committee of fifteen to frame the plan for the selection of the twenty-six Democratic delegates from California. The committee includes. Randolph V. Whiting, San Francisco, chairman; Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, Berkeley; Mrs. H. V. Walsh, Auburn; Mrs. Hancock Banning, Wilmington, and Miss Mary Foy, Pasadena, at large; First Congressional district, Charles Dunbar, Santa Rosa; Second district, Ellis Shanahan, Anderson; Third district, George Vice, Sacramento; Fourth district, Chairman Whiting; Fifth district, Peter J. Haggerty, San Francisco; Sixth district, Will J. Hayes, Oakland; Seventh district, Russell Cohler, Fresno; Eighth district, William T. Jeter, Santa Cruz; Ninth district, J. B. Coulston, Los Angeles; Tenth district, H. H. Colton, Los Angeles; Eleventh district, C. M. Brown, Redlands.

Students to Aid in Furnishing Memorial

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Furnishings for the Henry Morse Stephens memorial room in the student union building at the University of California will be purchased soon, according to H. R. Pennell, manager of the union. The class of 1921 has given a fireplace for the room in the tower of the memorial building, and the class of 1922 has donated $3000. An additional $5000 will be secured by the committee in charge of the union. Pennell declares, and a committee of students and faculty members will be named to select the furniture.

U. C. INFIRMARY DOING BIG WORK

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—The University of California infirmary has the distinction of being one of only a dozen institutions of its kind in the United States, according to statistics gathered on the campus here.

The infirmary is declared to be interesting in its work in that it is maintained by the university exclusively for those connected with the state institution. Of 1160 house patients discharged from the university from August, 1922, to May, 1923, a total of 1036 left the institution entirely cured, 122 were relieved of ailments and one succumbed. The average number of house patients during this period per day was 18 and the largest number in any one day was 53.

The university is now putting into effect at its infirmary a "follow-up" system. By this method, all students who are ill when leaving the university are later visited with the aim of keeping in touch with students in poor physical condition and seeing that they are given the proper medical attention.

Dr. W. G. Dorrell, acting university physician, has returned from visiting the branch associations of Columbia, Yale, Harvard and the Am rican State Health association. He states that the general health of the students throughout these universities is above that of previous years and is probably due to the state health movement in which the University of California is a pioneer.

Santa Clara County Expenses Are High

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—It cost Santa Clara county $657,964.84, or $20,577.57 per day, to operate during the month of January, according to figures announced today by County Auditor F. A. Schilling.

The largest amount of the money was disbursed from the school fund, the total paid out from this fund during the month just closed being $329,984.15. Other important items of disbursement during the month of January were: infirmary fund, $30,253.13; general fund, $21,192.[illegible]; building fund, $30,693.44; school bond fund, $40,[illegible] 00.

REGIONAL PARLEY SET FOR SAN DIEGO

The regional conference of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in San Diego February 22 and 23, drawing delegates from the eleven western states comprising the Pacific coast district. Several delegates from Oakland will attend.

Composed of the young business men between the ages of 18 and 36 the organization takes an active part in all civic enterprises, each junior chamber maintains a study division, under competent instructors, offering courses in technical and academic subjects.

The purpose of the regional conference in San Diego is to establish closer co-operation between the organizations in the cities of the western division and to draw delegates from cities which have no chapter at the present time, so that these delegates may return to their homes, equipped to organize junior chambers in their respective cities.

Farmers of Texas have found the turkey a valuable aid in controlling plagues of grasshoppers.

The manufacture of bells dates back more than 1500 years.

Weak Eyes? Camphor

If you have weak, aching eyes try simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. —Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement

YOUR NEW HOME
Should be Furnished Primarily for Comfort

Patent Applied for

You spend one third of your life in bed, so why not sleep on the best that you can afford? STARFLOS meets the requirements of any purse and assures comfort and durability.

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS
NOT TO GET LUMPY

Manufactured by STAR MATTRESS CO. Oakland, Calif.

Member Better Bedding Alliance of America

SHOW ROOMS: Furniture Exchange, San Francisco

485 Clifton Street, Oakland

Buy From Your Dealer

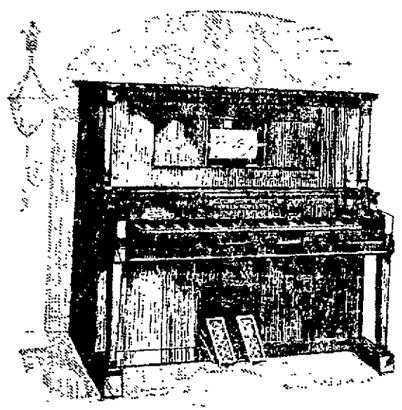
ESTABLISHED 1850

KNABE — KOHLER · & · CHASE — AMPICO

OAKLAND 535 14th Street, near Clay | SAN FRANCISCO 26 O'Farrell—2460 Mission | SACRAMENTO 1016 K Street | SAN JOSE 185 South First Street

New Beginning of an Established Success!

Our Clearance of Guaranteed USED PIANOS



IN view of the satisfaction the public is to derive from the new advantages we now can present, we are more than reconciled to the continued clearance made advisable by the last-minute arrival of **a hundred more used pianos from our agencies.**

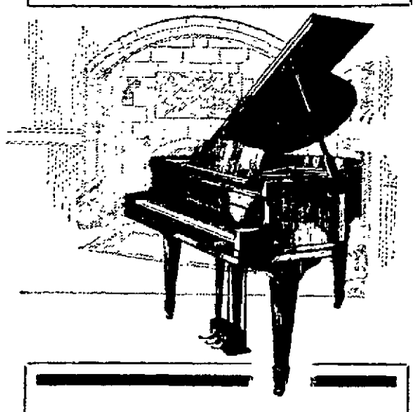
More of emphasis is added to the fact that our clearance is successful because it deserves to be so—deserves to be successful because of the values that are involved and because of the principles by which our business has been guided since its inception 73 years ago. **Every piano in this sale is guaranteed—every one, musically, is practically same as new.**

"Players"

Soloelle Player — used model —originally priced at $950—	NOW $495
Merrill Player — used model —originally priced at $675—	NOW $465
H. C. Bay Player—used model —originally priced at $625—	NOW $295
Wurlitzer Player—used model —originally priced at $500—	NOW $272
Segerstrom Player—used model —originally priced at $700—	NOW $295
Apollo Player — used model —originally priced at $700—	NOW $395
Kohler & Chase Player—used —originally priced at $700—	NOW $465
Knabe Player — used model —originally priced at $1400—	NOW $850
A. Kohler Player—used model —originally priced at $625—	NOW $435
Gulbransen Player—used model —originally priced at $595—	NOW $427
Soloelle Player — used model —originally priced at $875—	NOW $495
Hobart M. Cable Player—used —originally priced at $875—	NOW $575
Weber Pianola — used model —originally priced at $1175—	NOW $650
Reproducing Player Piano—used —originally priced at $1100—	NOW $695
Lauter Player — used model —originally priced at $950—	NOW $495
H. M. Cable Player — used —originally priced at $875	NOW $465
Ampico Player — used model —originally priced at $1100	NOW $785
Lester Player — used model —originally priced at $800	NOW $550

Any piano or phonograph that you now own will be accepted in exchange

$10 DOWN
delivers to your home immediately any piano in this selling.
2 Years or More
in which to pay the balance—whatever reasonable terms will be most convenient

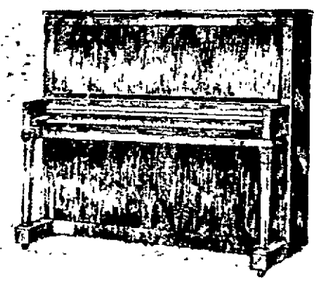


Grands

Andrew Kohler Grand, used model, originally $685, now at	$547
Kimball Grand, used model, originally $1200, now at	650
Knabe Grand, used model, originally $2200, now at	1450
H. F. Miller Grand, used model, originally $1275, now at	1050
Andrew Kohler, used model, originally $685, now at	585

Uprights

Andrew Kohler Upright—used —originally $420—now at	$287
Hudson Upright—used model —originally $450—now at	$217
Kimball Made—used model —originally $375—now at	$227
Estey—used model —originally $450—now at	$227
Swick Upright—used model —originally $500—now at	$169
Stuyvesant Upright—used model —originally $475—now at	$ 97
Steinway Upright—used model —originally $1050—now at	$385
Warner Upright—used model —originally $375—now at	$167
Lyon & Healy Upright—used —originally $650—now at	$437
Baus Upright—used model —originally $550—now at	$267
Miessner Upright—used model —originally $385—now at	$285



PIANOS RENTED

CLIP AND MAIL
KOHLER & CHASE 566 Fourteenth St., Oakland, Cal.
Please send further information regarding the sale of pianos.
Name
Address
City
AM INTERESTED IN UPRIGHT PLAYER GRAND

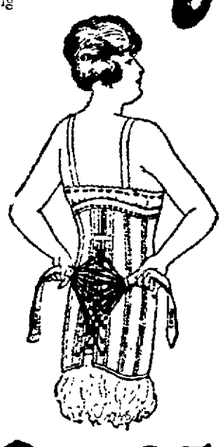
·KOHLER·&·CHASE·
535 14th STREET · OAKLAND
26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO KNABE
SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE AMPICO

Oakland Telephone OAKLAND 1100
San Francisco Telephone KEARNY 5454

Store Open Evenings During This Clearance Sale

Greatest Value Ever Offered!

PROF. CHAS. MUNTER'S Nulife Self-Lacing Corsets



These NULIFE corsets are from our regular stock, including the new materials. They are made of pink brocades, pink coutils, white coutils, etc.

NULIFE corsets require no lacing, just draw the belt.

Takes but an instant to put on or take off. Every model gives all NULIFE benefits regardless of price. Take advantage of this great sale, and be sure to tell your friends of this once-in-a-life-time opportunity. Every corset guaranteed.

Come Early! Avoid Disappointment. Only Limited Quantity of each size and styles.

$3.95

NULIFE corset is an aid to HEALTH

Formerly Priced at $6.50 to $8.50

Oakland's Exclusive Distributor Of Nulife Corsets

OAKLAND EMPORIUM Washington, Cor. 11th Street

Free Nulife Corset Booklets Upon Request

"THERE IS NO BETTER INSURANCE VALUE IN THE WORLD."—JOHN C. MOORE.

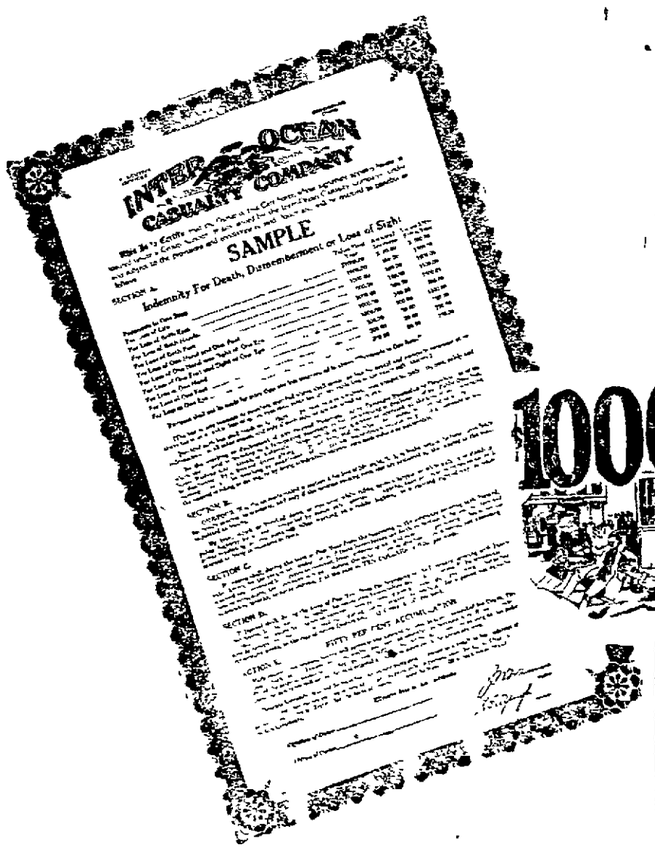
We Want Every Man and Woman In the State of California

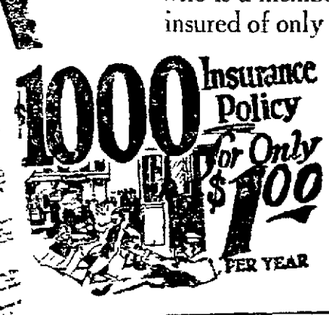
TO READ ALL ABOUT THIS STARTLING NEW INSURANCE PLAN!

MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC:

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUBSCRIBE TO ANY NEWSPAPER OR BUY ANYTHING THAT YOU DO NOT WANT TO OBTAIN THIS WONDERFUL NEW "CUSTOMER ACCIDENT POLICY"

We have selected a list of representaitve merchants and tradesmen, in the Oakland-Eastbay district, to distribute these "CUSTOMER ACCIDENT POLICY" coupons for us—all that you need to do is ask for the coupons when you purchase merchandise from any of the merchants who display a large "TRADE HERE" window poster.—one coupon FREE with each 25c purchase, and when you have 50 coupons, send them, together with One Dollar P. O. Money Order, Bank Draft or Check, to Inter-Ocean Casualty Company, 218-219-220 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal., and receive at once, this "Customer Accident Policy" paid in full for one year, for one thousand dollars.





ACCIDENTS OCCUR DAILY

The special form policy for $1000 covering death, loss of limbs, loss of sight, etc., and $10 weekly accident disability indemnity.

Trade Here *and get a* **$1000** CUSTOMER ACCIDENT INSURANCE **Policy**

The National Trade Extension Bureau holds a special form Group Insurance Policy, issued by the Inter-Ocean Casualty Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. The terms of the policy are such that every merchant who is a member of the bureau may insure his customers at the cost to the insured of only

$1.00 per year for a $1000.00 Customer Accident Insurance Policy

To obtain this "Customer Accident Policy" you must establish that you trade with a member of the bureau, by saving 50 coupons. One "Customer Accident Policy" coupon given FREE with each 25c purchase.

SAVE 50 COUPONS

When you have 50 coupons ask the merchant for an application blank. Send the 50 coupons and application, together with a One Dollar Bill, P. O. Money Order, Bank Draft or Check, as directed, to Inter-Ocean Casualty Company, 219-20 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., and receive at once a registered "Customer Accident Policy," paid in full one year for One Thousand Dollars.

Ask the merchants who display this sign for the Coupons

Only one policy allowed but every member of the family may be insured, male or female between the ages of 16 and 70, of course, sending an application, the one dollar policy fee and 50 coupons for each person insured.

MR. MERCHANT:

DO YOU WANT TO TRY THIS WONDERFUL TRADE BUILDING IDEA FOR ONE WEEK WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER?

THEN WRITE, WIRE OR TELEPHONE TO INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY COMPANY, 218-219-220 Mills Building, Sutter 756 or 757, San Francisco, California.

No Other One Dollar Investment Ever Guaranteed These Benefits

Death indemnity paid promptly—Disability indemnity paid monthly. Annual 10 per cent increase of principal sum—For men and women, ages 16 to 70. Renewable each year at same rate. No medical examinations—No Red Tape—No delays—All selling costs, including agents' commissions, eliminated.

$1.00 Returned $1000 in These Recent California Accidents

These payments of $1000 each should remind you how "close to home" the many daily fatalities are:

Homer Fortini, Oakland; Roscoe Sarles (famous racing driver), Los Angeles, J. F. Mendoza, Santa Barbara; H. C. Julian Colton; James Horton Vancouver, Angelo Walker, Berkeley; Geo. L. Aller, Torrance; Chas. J. Sheehan, Los Angeles; Wm. S. Friesen, Los Angeles; Ben Robles, Los Angeles; Victor Dresser, Los Angeles; Geo. F. Roberts, Los Angeles; Jos. Grasbeck, Los Angeles; Frank Milford, Los Angeles; Frank Gellereto, Lomita, Cal.; Ben Hallmark, Los Angeles.

Facsimile of the Coupon that may mean $1000 to you if you act NOW.

The Inter-Ocean Casualty Company of Ohio, established in 1903, has on deposit with the Insurance Department of Indiana $150,000 for the protection of policy holders, and the Insurance Department of the State of California has passed upon the financial responsibility of the company for your protection.

NOTICE: The names of all merchants who distribute coupons will be printed at a later date. Coupons will be supplied to sell merchandise for you, at a cost of only One Per Cent.

ACT QUICK: If you desire to have your name and address appear. Your trial order must reach us at once.

ASK FOR THE CUSTOMERS' ACCIDENT POLICY COUPONS AT YOUR TRADING PLACES. GET THE PROTECTION BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY COMPANY,
John C. Moore & Co. General Agents
219-220 Mills Bldg., Sutter 757,
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen—I am [illegible] coupon plan

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... BUSINESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY COMPANY

JOHN C. MOORE & COMPANY
219-220 Mills Bldg. Sutter 757
San Francisco Calif.

INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY COMPANY,
JOHN C. MOORE & CO. General Agents,
219-220 Mills Bldg. Sutter 757,
San Francisco, Calif.

I usually trade at .....

Address .....

Mail me full particulars at once.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS WILL PRODUCE 'JOY'

Impressionism Rampant in Galsworthy Drama of Opposing Loves.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—"Joy," Galsworthy's drama of opposing loves, will be presented by players in the University of California Little Theater at Wheeler Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week.

Impressionism will run rampant through the creation of the English garden scene in the play. Gray drapes will be used for the background of the scene against which the vivid greens and oranges of the startling trees will be contrasted. Lydia Tessier, prominent in artistic circles on the California campus, is designing and directing the making of the set.

The play, which will take place in one exterior scene, concerns a woman torn between the maternal love she possesses for her daughter, Joy, and the love she holds for the man who has entered her life since her divorce.

This is to be the second production of the Little Theater this semester, and will include in its cast Juanita Gates, Aphra West, Donald Blanchard and Robert Ross. Tickets for the production will be sold at the Sather Gate Book Shop and Miss Ball's office in Stephens Union.

PARIS PUBLISHER DIES.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Arthur Meyer, publisher of Gaulois, and lifelong fried of Sarah Bernhardt, died today.

OUR GREAT
25% OFF
Sale of
ORIENTAL RUGS
Many valuable grades of exquisite textures, antique and semi-antique rugs of various sizes and qualities, at extremely low prices.
G. H. Attarian
5620 College Ave.
Oakland
Opposite Chimes Theater
Phone Piedmont 7085

"Joy-Full"
ALPHRA WEST, who will play in Galesworthy's "Joy."

EX-SOLDIER HELD FOR SELLING BOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Department of Justice operatives, United States Army officials and municipal authorities are all concerned in the prosecution of Fred Mott, former soldier, arrested yesterday in peddling a booklet entitled "The Torture Chamber."

Had Mott contented himself with passing out his propaganda indiscriminately on the street he might have escaped arrest, but, according to the officers, he bought a soldier's coat, failed to remove the brass buttons and passed out the booklets in front of the U. S. Army Recruiting Office on Howard street. His book arraigns the treatment of prisoners at Alcatraz Island and Mott writes it as Prisoner No. 12636. The records show that he was sentenced from Honolulu for military offenses and released after thirty-four months' imprisonment. Before U. S. Commissioner Hayden today the evidence against Mott appeared weak in connection with the charge of wrongfully wearing a soldier's uniform. There were present several army officers and to them the commissioner suggested that Mott's case be called to the attention of District Attorney Matthew Brady, looking to possible prosecution for violating the criminal syndicalism act.

SCOUT MOVEMENT IS GIVEN IMPETUS WITH WEEK DRIVE

Two New Troops Added to Lists in Oakland Executive Reports.

A drive for new Boy Scout troops in Oakland opened during the week with two new troops organized and a number of others in sight, it was announced by Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss. The quota for the year 1924 has been set at thirty new troops, and the work of organizing them will be carried on vigorously in all parts of the city.

A new troop at Grace M. E. church, with H. A. Post as scoutmaster, was announced through the deputy commissioner, Frank H. Carey. At the Claremont school the new troop will be led by Arthur Friediana, according to Morris Kittredge, the deputy commissioner for this district.

George R. Fitzgerald has been named as the new scoutmaster for Troop No. 4, which meets at the Melrose Heights school. Deputy Commissioner Albert E. Evers announces L. E. Rowley as the new scoutmaster for Troop 1, succeeding Professor Earle G. Linsley. The latter has formed a new troop at Chabot Observatory, of which he will be the leader.

Plans for the celebration of anniversary week include a big rally at Technical High School next Friday night ,and a Church Sunday next Sunday. All over the country this week the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the fact that the organization is fourteen years old.

The following merit badgs have been awarded:

Jerome Coleman, first aid; George Comper, bird study; Vernon Comper, safety first and public health; Jean Bell, leather working and taxidermy; J. A. Brennan, first aid; Robert Elliott, cycling and handicraft; Jack Fitzpatrick, civics, pathfinding and bird study; Leo Goldwater, swimming; Russell Hadley, camping; Meiville Hoyt, safety first and firemanship; Homer Klarnet, first aid and marksmanship; Harold Knight, camping, poultry keeping and electricity; Kenneth McGilvray, first aid to animals; Duncan McKinlay, first aid; Arthur McMains, craftsmanship in wood; Thomas Moran, personal health; Maurice Ponsart, craftsmanship in wood and personal health; Thaddeus Tillman, scholarship.

Life and star scouts, Kenneth McGilvray and Dincan McKinlay; first class, Edwin Avery, Kimball Bingaman, David Collins, Myron Cropsey, Thomas Moran, Claude Petty, George Rischmuller, Melville Hoyt and George Wooley.

Christ Described By Roman Consul

ROME, Feb. 2.—The oldest description of Jesus Christ is believed to be that given in an old Latin text in the Vatican Library, which has been revised under the supervision of Pope Pius XI.

It is a police report under Pro-Consul Publius Lentulus, who, it is stated, was the predecessor of Pontius Pilate. The police description of Jesus Christ is as follows:

"He has long hair falling in curls on the shoulders. They are parted in the middle. Christ wears the double-pointed beard, which is fairer than the hair. His eyes are light blue, and wear a kind expression; but at times they flash under the stress of temper.

"He is of normal build and stands erect. The voice is soft. He was never seen to laugh, but people often saw him cry. His hands are very well kept.

"He is called Jesus, son of Mary. His friends also call him the Son of God."

Hayward Rancher Charges Swindle

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—C. Morton, 50 years old, was arrested by Hayward police following an alleged attempt to swindle E. W. Curry, rancher of the Tennyson district. He was placed in the Alameda county jail after failing to secure $5000 bail.

Morton, according to Curry's story, agreed to buy Curry's ranch and agreed to the price of $5000 fixed by Curry. Morton tendered in payment a check for $5000 and demanded Curry allow him $250 on his purchase as equivalent to a real estate broker's commission, the commission to be cash, Curry says.

When Curry objected, Morton is alleged to have accepted Curry's price and to have told him to deposit the check after an hour, when the money would be in the bank. Curry became suspicious and called the bank, being told Morton had no account there. Curry then notified the police.

Cripple Must Serve Liquor Jail Term

MARTINEZ, Feb. 2.—J. E. Halley, paralytic cripple at the Contra Costa county hospital, who was convicted of selling liquor to inmates of the hospital, was sentenced to serve 100 days in the county jail or to pay a fine of $100 by Judge Frank Glass today. Halley informed the court he had no money, that he was an inmate of the county hospital. Hospital authorities, who have borne much with drunkenness among patients resulting from Halley's alleged activities, declared they would recommend that Halley serve his term in the county jail instead of under guard at the county hospital.

Many Students Try For School Opera

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—Two hundred and fifty students of the Alameda High school appeared for try-outs for the annual school opera yesterday. This constituted the largest class of candidates ever assembled at the school to compete for places on the cast of the opera.

Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter, in charge of arrangements, and F. W. Carlysle, coach for the opera, are now at work selecting a list from the candidates for further consideration and final selection for the cast. This year's opera will be "Chimes of Normandy."

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Roast in Broiler Oven

If your oven is full, put your roast in your Wedgewood broiler oven. A small roast in open pan cooks as well below the blaze as in the oven above. Occasional turning of the opposite side towards the heat cooks both sides perfectly. This saves times and saves gas.

Wedgewood is an economical range. For baking, roasting, broiling, for warmth, for all uses, you're sure to like the Wedgewood.

If you haven't a Wedgewood, better see this range at your dealer's.

Made in Alameda County.

Sold through Western dealers

Gas, coal and wood ranges and heaters — *Wedgewood parts always obtainable*

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
San Francisco — Newark, Cal.

WEDGEWOOD HEADQUARTERS
The Ashby
FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

ADVICE ON INCOME TAX PROBLEMS

If for any reasonable cause, such as illness or absence, a taxpayer cannot file his income tax return within the time prescribed by law, application may be made before the date the return is due to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business for an extension not to exceed 30 days. As a condition of granting the extension, the collector may require the submission of a tentative return and estimate of the tax and the payment of one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax. A tentative return should be made on the usual return form, marked "tentative" at the top, and should contain a statement of the estimated amount of the tax. A tentative return should be made on the usual return form, marked "tentative" at the top, and should contain a statement of the estimated amount of the tax believed to be due, and be properly executed. No other data need be filed. Tentative returns will not be accepted unless permission is obtained previous to filing. A copy of their authority to file the tentative return must be attached thereto.

If before the end of a 30-day extension granted by a collector an accurate return cannot be made to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no such extension shall be for more than six months. Additional extensions will not be granted by the commissioner without a clear showing that a complete return cannot be made by the end of the 30-day period.

FRUIT SHIPPING METHODS SCORED

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 2.—Delay and rough handling cause almost three-fourths of all loss and damage to fruits and vegetables shipped over railroads of the United States, according to figures presented by F. E. Winburn, of the Freight Claim Division of the American Railway Association, in an address at the annual Farmers' Week held at the University of Illinois. Improper refrigeration and ventilation cause a larger part of the remaining loss and damage, he stated.

An average of $19 in loss and damage was assumed by the carriers on each of the 731,875 cars of fruits and vegetables handled in 1921, according to the speaker. The total damage bill amounted to $13,898,051, most of it paid for damaged grapes, peaches, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes strawberries.

The present method of refrigeration and ventilation is one of the weakest spots in today's system of transporting fruits and vegetables, in Winburn's opinion. He outlined an extensive program which the committee on freight claim prevention of the freight claim division, American Railway association, has adopted in its work to reduce the damage to perishable produce handled by the railroads.

STANISLAUS LAND SALE IS RECORD

MODESTO, Feb. 2.—What is believed to have been the largest land deal in the history of Stanislaus county was completed here yesterday when Dr. C. W. Evans, retired Modesto physician, deeded his entire holdings in this county to the Heflin Investment Co. for a consideration of $555,509.

The property consisted of 1456 acres. The Heflin company is of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Evans is the defendant in a damage suit for $105,000 now on file in superior court here, the Pratt-Low company suing him for violation of contract.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
1017 MARKET ABOVE 6TH
SAN FRANCISCO

The Entire Factory Sample Line of "Kroehler" Bed Davenport Sets at ¼ Off — Credit

An occasion extraordinary! The entire sample line of the Kroehler Co. has been purchased by us at 25% less than regular. Therefore we pass the saving to you! Single bed davenports, complete sets, odd chairs, day beds, Chesterfield sets and boudoir chairs are included—but only one of a kind, so come early!

Known thruout the land—the Kroehler line of Bed Davenports and sets—as embodying the Invisible Bedroom—serving you as a luxurious Chesterfield by day and offering the convenience of a bed by night. Fully guaranteed as to construction and to give absolute satisfaction! A most complete selection—underpriced 25%.

Pay Only 10% Down — Terms to Suit — Without Interest Charges

Note These Special Offerings From This Great Event

CHESTERFIELD SETS
$510 3-pc. Mohair Cover $382.50
$360 3-pc. Wool Tap. Cover $270.00
$265 3-pc. Baker Velour Set $198.75
$135 3-pc. Wal. Velour Set $102.00

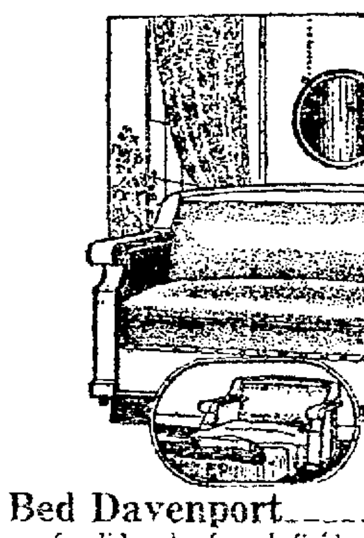
O'STUFFED BED DAVENPORTS
$252 Mohair Cover $189.50
$177 Baker Velour Cover $133.50
$137 Comb. Velour Cover $103.00

DOUBLE DAY BEDS
$130 Mahog. Ends; Velour $97.50
$113 Mahog. Ends; Velour $86.25
$110 Mahog. Ends; Velour $82.50

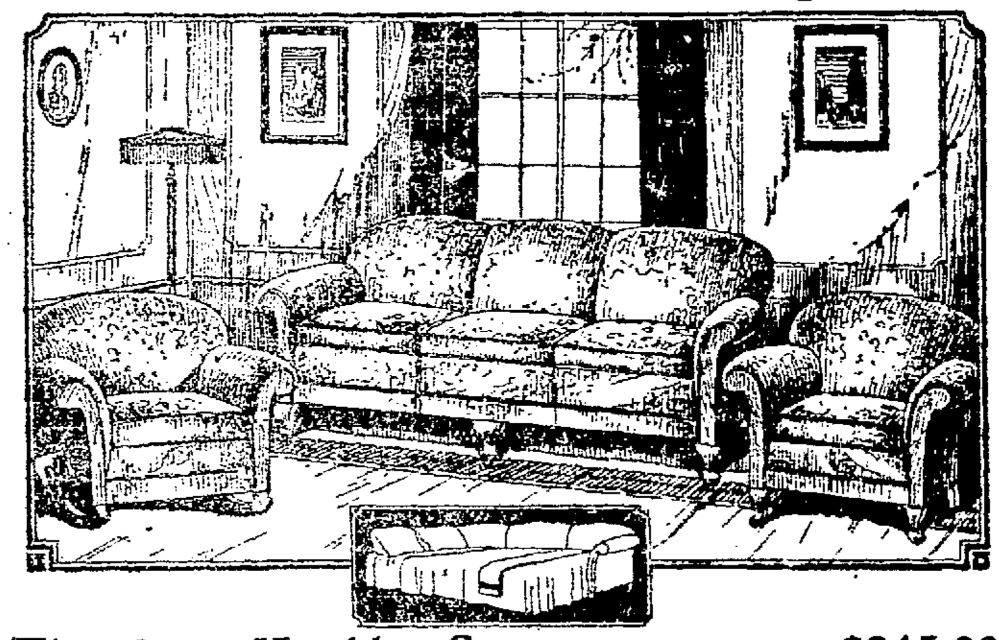
3-PC. BED DAVENPORT SETS
$305 Mahog. Cane, Mohair $228.75
$228 Mahog. Cane, Velour $171.50
$215 Mahog. Cane, Velour $161.50
$185 Mahog. Cane, Velour $138.50
$150 Mahog. Cane, Velour $112.50
$105 Oak Frame Imt. Leather $72.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$115 Wool Tap. Needlepoint $86.50
$ 70 Denim Cover Chair $52.50
$ 60 Damask Cover Chair $48.75

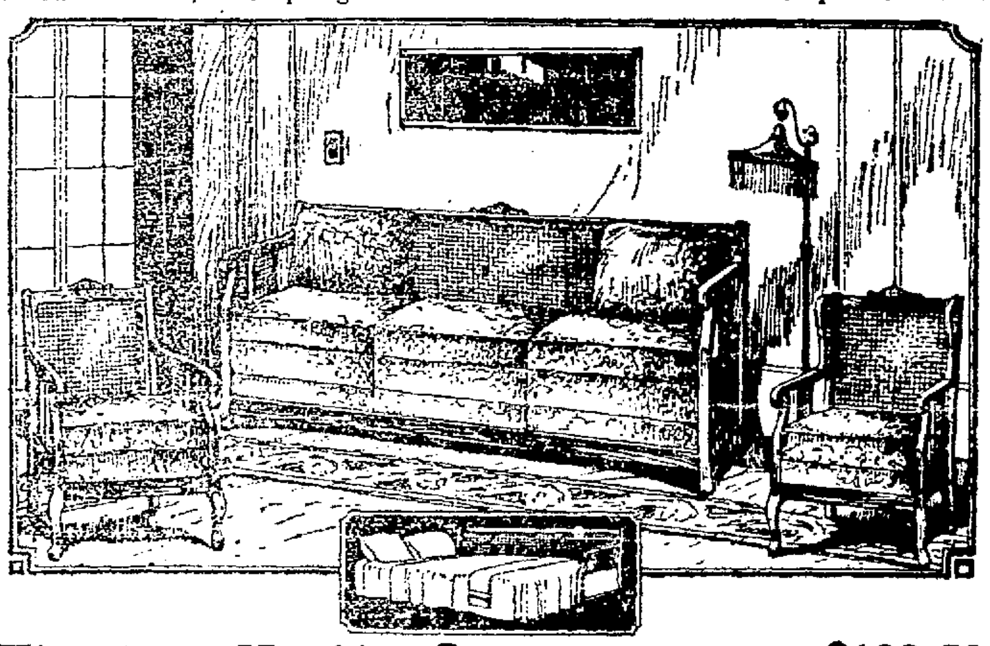
So very many values that this space is inadequate. Come in early.



Bed Davenport $49.75
—of solid oak, fumed finish and covered in durable leatherette—closed holds all the bedding. With genuine leather cover, $59.75—with tapestry cover, $62.50. Special value.



This 3-pc. Kroehler Set $245.00
Sold regular for $325. Chesterfield bed, chair and rocker—upholstered in beautiful quality velour—two-tone effect. Your choice of blue or walnut. The bed will hold all the bedding when closed. De Luxe removable spring-filled cushions; full spring back and hardwood frame. A special value!

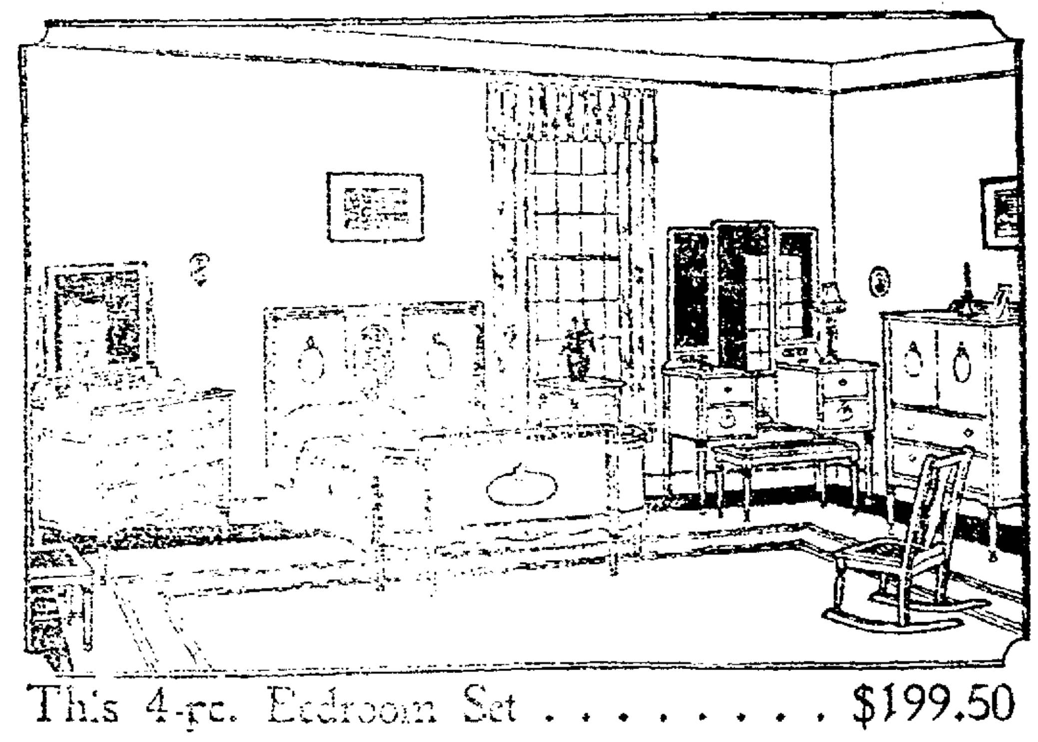


This 3-pc. Kroehler Set $192.50
Regular price $256; of mahogany and cane with quality velour in blue or walnut—De Luxe removable cushions and 3 sofa cushions—a slight turn—and you have a double bed that holds the mattress and bedding. This suite is exactly as pictured, and includes chesterfield, chair and rocker. Buy now!

Bedroom Furniture — ¼ Off. Final Opportunity! Buy Now!

Dressing Tables in all finishes and styles ½ OFF
Dressers, Chiffoniers, Beds, Vanities, etc. ¼ OFF
$1400 7-pc. Walnut Set $1050
$775 8-pc. Walnut Set $582
$695 8-pc. Mahogany Set $525
$575 8-pc. Decorated $432
$425 3-pc. Circassian Walnut $325
$320 4-pc. Ivory Set $240
$325 4-pc. Walnut Set $244
$280 4-pc. Ivory Set $220
$275 4-pc. Ivory Set $206
$252 4-pc. Walnut Set $189
$255 4-pc. Mahogany Set $190
$235 4-pc. Ivory Set $177
$228 4-pc. Walnut Set $171
$225 4-pc. Walnut Set $168
$195 4-pc. Ivory Set $147
$175 4-pc. Ivory Set $129
$175 4-pc. Fumed Oak Set $129
$160 4-pc. Ivory Set $120
$150 3-pc. Ivory Set $112
$140 3-pc. Colonial Oak Set $105

Convenient Credit on the purchase of any of these sets



This 4-pc. Bedroom Set $199.50
The regular price was $266, but due to a mammoth purchase you save 25%. Sturdy construction and beautiful finish in Walnut or Silvertone Grey with raised ornaments tinted. Four substantial pieces: bow-end Bed, Tray Chifforette, full Vanity and large Dresser. Sold and priced separately, too.

YOU FURNISH THE GIRL WE FURNISH THE HOME — *LOS ANGELES 620 SOUTH MAIN ST.* — *OTHER STORES IN ALL PACIFIC COAST STATES*

Music and Musicians

'COQ D'OR' SUNG WITHOUT ART AT METROPOLITAN

"Hymn to the Sun" Is Given Poor Rendition by Galli-Curci.

By DEEMS TAYLOR.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—If Rimsky had never written anything but "Le Coq d'Or," his fame would still be secure; it might even be securer. For "The Golden Cockerel" is a score that not only exhibits Rimsky-Korsakoff's particular merits—whimsical humor, delightful melody and scintillating orchestration—at their very best, but has scarcely a trace of the garrulousness and want of dramatic effectiveness that weakens so many of his other stage works. Bielski's libretto is brief and crammed to overflowing with the sort of action that can be translated into musical terms; and Rimsky has not tried to make it any longer than it is by padding out the plot with extraneous music. The famous "Hymn to the Sun" is almost the only moment in the opera where singing is introduced for its own sake pure and simple. Everything is swift, tuneful, witty and strictly to the point; and the net result is a masterpiece.

"Le Coq d'Or" is easier to produce than the average opera, and at the same time harder. Easier, because the singers sit hooded and cowled at the sides of the stage, and are relieved of the necessity for acting, while the pantomimists are left free to give their entire attention to pantomime. Harder, because a pretty good performance of "Le Coq d'Or" misses fire almost as completely as a bad one.

The recent Metropolitan performance was a pretty good one. It had many fine details and some moments of unalloyed joy; but there were not enough of either. The Metropolitan seems to have had trouble, for one thing, in fitting the characters with singers and pantomimists that were equal in merit. Mme. Galli-Curci's chief qualification for singing the role of the Princess seemed to be her ability to reach the top notes. Her "Hymn to the Sun" was a distressing example of poor singing. It was badly phrased, frequently off the key and taken at an almost uniform dead level of mezzo forte throughout. Her breath control improved later on, but her intonation was always open to suspicion and her interpretation innocent of variety.

Kosloff made a vigorous King, but his pantomime was more convulsive than convincing.

Mme. Marguerite D'Alvarez's second recital in the Town Hall offered a program that was hardly worthy of her interpretative gifts. There were no positively bad songs on it, but neither were there any that were superlatively good—barring the air from "Iphigenie en Aulide" that began it.

"Surely no woman on the concert stage has a voice of like opulence and color." So ran a quoted press notice regarding her in an advertisement on the back of the Town Hall program. The statement is a little strong, but it is very close to the truth. The more pity, therefore, that Mme. D'Alvarez should abuse a magnificent instrument as mercilessly as she did. She seems to have contracted some bad singing faults—insufficient support and bad placement are chief among them—that are robbing her voice not only of its richness, but of its purity of intonation. Many of her high notes were forced quite off the pitch and her sustained tones in any register were seldom free from tremolo.

Marie Roemaet Rosanoff, a very young girl with a very old 'cello, gave a recital at Aeolian Hall. Miss Rosanoff is a debutante of last season and her 'cello (according to an awed press announcement) is one of the most ancient and honorable instruments in the world; with this piquant contrast as a beginning, the recital progressed to a triumphant close. The young player's tone is not large; in fact, her slim arms and fingers were physically unequal to some passages of the "Bach Suite in G," which she played with the utmost courage. But she has taste and feeling and a certain deft ability to modulate her measures so that her pianissimo and gentle crescendo are merged into happy proportions.

Real Beauty Not Make-Up

The Wonderful Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers to Drive Away Pimples, Blackheads and Such Skin Blemishes.

It won't take but a few Stuart's Calcium Wafers to prove to you that this is the only rational way to get real beauty in your complexion.

If your face and shoulders are troubled with pimples that become rushy at certain periods, get a box of these wonderful tablets.

They clear your blood, they remove the sluggish impurities that gather to make pimples, boils, rash, blackheads, blotches, muddiness and such blemishes. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It causes the skin to wake up. It begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few days there is absolutely no question as to the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get a 60 cent box today at any drug store, or send to F. A. Stuart Co., 636 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.—Advertisement.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Emilio de Gogorza, the distinguished Spanish-American singer, will give a concert in the Oakland Auditorium Theater Tuesday night. He comes here under the management of Miss Zannette W. Potter as the fourth attraction in the series of seven Artists' Concerts booked for this season by the local concert manager.

When De Gogorza appears here music lovers of the Eastbay will have the welcome opportunity of renewing acquaintance with an artist whose visits are far too rare. De Gogorza is one of the stars of the music world, but he never gives himself the chance of outwearing his welcome, if that is possible. Now, in the full flood of his mature powers, he holds a peculiarly unique position among the singers of his day. For reasons which seem to satisfy him but hardly his great number of admirers, he limits himself to a comparatively narrow field, giving only a few concerts each season, but those concerts are always accounted the most important of their class wherever they are given.

The program announced for De Gogorza's Oakland recital follows:

1—Where Er Your Walk....Handel
2—Four folk songs from the Basque provinces.
(a) Ay Ori Begui Ederra.....Arranged by Sarasibar
(b) Atua Eua Luzia.....Arranged by J. Martinez Villar
(c) Iturgui Ederra.....Arranged by J. Martinez Villar
(d) L'Homme de Bogarri.....Arranged by Raoul Laparra
3—
(a) The Wounded Birch.....Gretchaninoff
(b) The Goat.....Moussorgsky
(c) In Silent Night...Rachmaninoff
4—
(a) Complainte de la Ciu.....August Chapius
(b) Voici que la Printemps.....Debussy
5—
(a) Requiem.....Sidney Homer
(b) Lettie Bateese...Geoffrey O'Hara
(c) The Devon Maid...Frank Bridge
(d) Invictus.....Bruno Huhn
6—
(a) Canto del Presidiario.....F. M. Alvarez
(b) Noche Serena (Mexican folk songs)....Arranged by E. Hague
(c) Glavelites.....Valverde

TWELFTH CONCERT BY BAND IS TODAY.

On account of the theater being leased to another attraction, the twelfth of the Rosebrook Band series of popular concerts will be given in the arena today. The soloists will be Mme. Irene Le Noir, contralto, and W. I. Stratton, trombone. Both are well known to Oakland audiences and that they are an attractive feature on any concert program is an acknowledged fact. Following is the program:

1—Suite Espagnole, "La Feria".....Lacome
(a) Los Toros (La Lejia), (c) La Zarzuela.
2—(a) Caprice, "Daybreak".Howard
(b) March, "The Dons of Peralta".....Rosebrook
3—Solo for trombone, "Le Secret".....Gautier-Hazel
W. I. Stratton.
4—Valse, "The Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss
(By request.)
5—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.....Liszt
Intermission.
6—Italian Caprice...Tschaikowsky
7—Scenes from "The Gypsy Baron".....Strauss
(By request.)
8—"O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita".....Donizetti
9—Overture, "William Tell".Rossini
(By request.)
"The Star Spangled Banner."

OPPENHEIMER SEES GROWTH IN TASTE.

Despite the jazz craze, there is a steady growth in this country of the love for fine music, according to Selby C. Oppenheimer, under whose management the Chicago Opera Company will play a limited engagement of four performances in the Casino Theater in San Francisco in March.

"As a matter of fact," writes Oppenheimer, "an increasing love for any music, hybrid or not, eventually results in a craving for the better music and develops channels of feeling that flow toward the purest of all musical art—the opera.

"Year by year the public generally becomes less satisfied with poorly conceived, poorly executed music. Improvement is built on dissatisfaction. Once a love of music begins to unfold, the eventual result is certain for the law of progress will not be denied.

"I know many people who are rather afraid of grand opera, because they say they are not educated to an understanding of all the beauties and subtleties of the score. I know from my own observation that it isn't necessary that one have a fine appreciation of the beauties of grand opera scores to enjoy grand opera. We enjoy many things that we don't quite understand."

CHORUS MEMBERS ARE IMPRESARIO'S GUESTS.

The members of the Oakland Community Chorus were the guests of the director, Miss Zannette W. Potter, at the concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Auditorium Theater Thursday evening.

At the conclusion of the chorus Thursday evening, it is worth the concert for the Easter program will be supplemented by a number of solos.

PIANO PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM.

A piano recital will be presented by the pupils of Miss Bertha Weber in the ballroom of the Hotel Claremont the afternoon of February 9. The following will participate: Miss Janice Van Tyne, Mrs. Sam White, Miss Helen Russell, Mrs. Elwood Mitchell, Miss Letitia Ball, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Kathleen McKenzie, Miss Marion McKenzie, Miss Margaret Hasslinger, Miss Evangeline Suzzini, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. E. G. Ball, Miss Dorothy Young, Hubert Van Fleteren, Vernon Larin, Miss Virginia Waddell, Miss Marian Hunzinger, Miss Elizabeth Schlinger, Miss Mabel McGinley, Miss Dorothy Slate, Miss Maxine McGrath, Miss Margaret Majors, Miss Winifred Beedle, Miss Carol Beedle, Miss Peggy Reid, Miss Verna Doane, Miss Mona McDaniels, Miss Annabelle Caswell and Miss Wilma Dainty.

ALBERTO PLANNING WORLD CONCERT TOUR.

David Alberto, pianist, of Carmel, will leave the Monterey Peninsula in the near future to make a tour of the world, giving piano recitals in all the important cities. Before his departure the residents of the peninsula will have one more opportunity to hear him in recital. He will play at the High school auditorium of Monterey on February 6.

From Carmel, Alberto will come to San Francisco, his native city, and Berkeley and Oakland.

While still a youth, David Alberto attracted the attention of Frank La Forge, who took him as a pupil and protege. La Forge then placed him for some years with Leschitisky in Vienna to perfect his technique. With this training for a background he returned to America, where he spent the intervening years in study. He thinks the time has come to spread his efforts, and he will start a world tour on February 6, giving his first recital in Monterey.

In Week's Musical News

BEATRICE ANTHONY, pianist, in recital with EDOUARD DERU; EMILIO DE GOGORZA, famed baritone, here Tuesday night; ANNA, LISA and MARGO, Duncan dancers coming to the Auditorium.

LTUDE CLUB HAS ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

A twentieth anniversary luncheon was held at the Town and Gown club Monday by the Etude club of Berkeley. The club was founded in 1904 by Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth and Mrs. G. A. Funkenney, both of whom attended the luncheon.

The program at the luncheon was featured by a burlesque operetta written by George Cameron and entitled "The Final Lottery." Parts of old familiar operas composed the music. The cast included: Mrs. F. L. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. Sidney Stoner, Miss Beatrice Sherwood, Mrs. Horace Ivie, and Mrs. Herbert Lee. Mrs. George A. Cunnalies, chairman of the program, assisted at the piano. Mrs. M. A. Caldwell was in charge of the decorations.

Toasts at the luncheon were sung instead of spoken. A short business meeting followed the program.

POP CONCERT BY S. F. ORCHESTRA.

The next concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be at the Auditorium Theater, February 8, with the following pop program:

Overture to "William Tell" Rossini
Prelude to Act 1 "Lohengrin" Wagner
Pizzicato Polka from Sylvia Suite No. 1 Delibes
Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" Tschaikowsky
Fantasia on "Carmen" Bizet
Waltz, "Voices of Spring" Strauss
Overture to "The Gypsy Baron" Strauss
Intermission
Selections from "Mme. Butterfly" Puccini

MUSIC LEAGUE IS FINALLY ORGANIZED.

[illegible] of the California Music League was organized at a meeting held in Berkeley last week. The officers are: President, Mrs. Walter A. Bender; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Keith; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Lloyd; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Lloyd; publicity director, Mrs. Walter A. Bender; chairman of the board of directors, Mrs. Charles Keith.

The board of directors is composed of Mrs. Charles Keith, Mrs. Walter A. Bender, Mrs. Ernest Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest Carman, Mrs. Ernest Ashton

Oakland Tribune

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. NO. 34.

BANK SURVEY SAYS NO EBB IN VIEW FOR PROSPERITY; TWO NEW INDUSTRIES

By E. VAN RIBBINK

Declaring that "at the beginning of 1924, business is not confronted with the same elements of doubt that gave to the forecasts of 1923 their lrage measure of uncertainty," the Oakland Bank, in its January survey concludes that "nothing in the present situation gives ground for the belief that an ebb to this tide of prosperity is due in the immediate future."

This statement, arrived aat by Harry J. Harding of the Oakland Bank, after a comprehensive survey of industrial, financial, real estate, and other local conditions is the more of interest since it is based on conservative banking calculations. The survey states:

"The measure of prosperity experienced in Oakland during 1923 is comprehensively shown by a comparison of the records of the year with those of 1918. A number of the items which serve to indicate growth of population and increased industrial activity, appear in tabulated form as follows:

	1918	1923
Building permits ..	$ 7,131,000	$ 27,000,000
Bank clearings	479,58?,000	8??,797,521
Bank deposits	86,724,114	140,077,000
Postoffice receipts .	626,000	1,144,000
Electric power consumption, kil hrs	207,000,000	290,000,000
School enrollment	27,000	44,500

"The progress recorded for the year has been that of a well balanced expansion. Over fifty important manufacturing plants were located here during the twelve months, and substantial additions were made to a number of the plants already established. Important improvements were added to our water front, and a greatly increased tonnage moved over our docks. Stores, office buildings, industrial structures and dwellings, all figured in due proportion in the total of building permits and an analysis of the figures on school attendance, water, telephone, and lighting connections give a substantial basis for estimating the year's increase of population at approximately 20,000."

Since the survey was published it is announced that the January bank clearings have been compiled, and that these figures constitute a record, in view of the fact that they are a 7 per cent increase over January, 1923, which was an exceptionally good month. The clearings for January, 1924, reached the enormous amount of $73,182,064. Likewise, actual banking for January, 1924, were higher by 16 per cent over the corresponding month in the precious year.

The great amount of business done by the Oakland retail shoe stores is commented on as follows. "The total sales of the sixty-two retail shoe stores in Oakland for 1923 approximated $4,120,000. The thirty stores in the down town shopping district account for about $2,900,000 of this total. Compared with the year previous this represents a gain of 8 7 per cent.

"The total capital invested in retail shoe stores of Oakland is $1,400,000, of which $894,000 represents the thirty down town stores. From this, it would appear the average turn-over of capital is 3.24 times for the down town stores and 2.41 times for the outlying stores. The stock turn over of the down town stores is 2 9 times and for the stores in other centers is 1.9. A study of the operating expenses of the retail shoe stores throughout the country covering 1922, disclosed an average stock turn over for the twelfth Federal Reserve district of 1.7 times and a composite average for the country of 1.7 times. From this it would appear that Oakland merchants succeed in turning their stock better than the average, notwithstanding the distance from the source of supplies.

Establishment of two new industries in Oakland is reported by the Chamber of Commerce. They are the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company and the American Upholstering Furniture Manufacturing Company the announcement states.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, manufacturers of "Wear Ever" aluminum, have purchased from the Remar Company the entire block bounded by Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Linden and Adeline streets.

The "Wear Ever" Company will improve the property immediately with a two-story concrete building containing 45,000 square feet which will be used as a distributing point for their products on the Pacific coast. It is expected that construction work will be started immediately and finished the first half of the year.

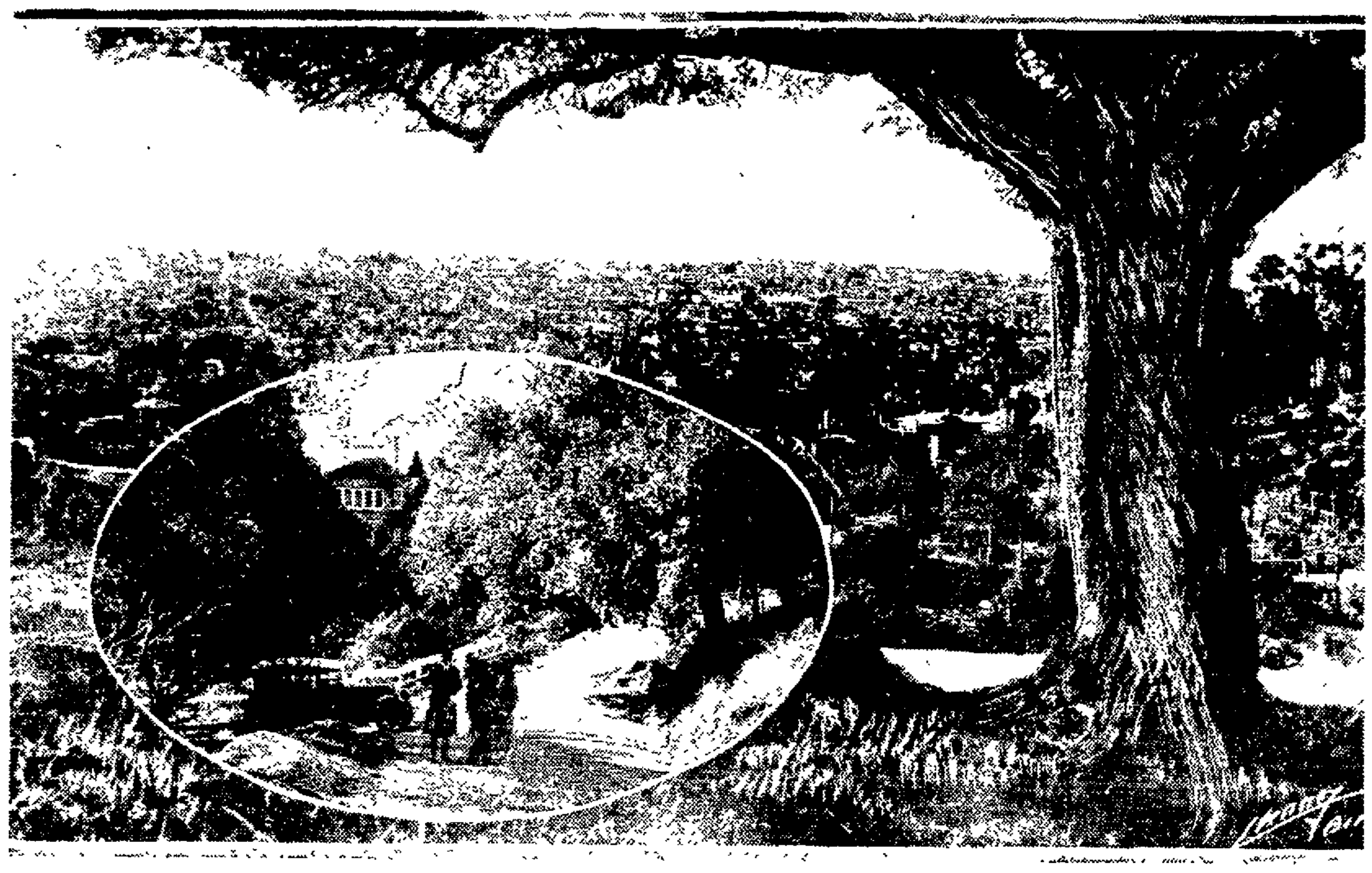
The "Wear Ever" Company is one of the largest, if not the largest manufacturers of aluminum cooking utensils in the world. It is associated with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company of America.

A spur track will be thrown onto the property from the Adeline street side in order to take care of the immense incoming and outgoing shipments of this concern.

The American Upholstering Furniture Manufacturing Company, a new concern owned by H M Sobel of San Francisco, has leased a plant of 10,000 square feet at 5434 East Fourteenth street for the manufacture of high grade overstuffed furniture. It is their intention to add 10,000 additional square.

New Tract Commands Splendid Views

The great panorama of city, bay and Golden Gate, as seen from Claremont Heights, the residential tract now being sold. *Oval:* A scene in Claremont Heights.



CLAREMONT HEIGHTS, COMMANDING PANORAMA IS PLACED ON MARKET

An entirely new subdivision is offered to homeseekers in the Eastbay district this week. As its name, Claremont Heights, would indicate, it covers the beautiful hillsides ranging around the Claremont hotel, an extension of the high class Claremont district which has long been one of the show place residence sections of the city.

The new tract, which is being marketed by a syndicate headed by Willard White, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, is certain to be a surprise to vast numbers of people who consider themselves thoroughly familiar with Oakland. For unless one has deliberately sought it out he has probably driven by it many times without suspecting its existence.

The reason for this, as Arthur Crist, manager of the tract points out, is that the entire frontage along the well traveled Tunnel road is built up with magnificent homes and the person driving by would naturally conclude that they occupied all of the available ground in that section.

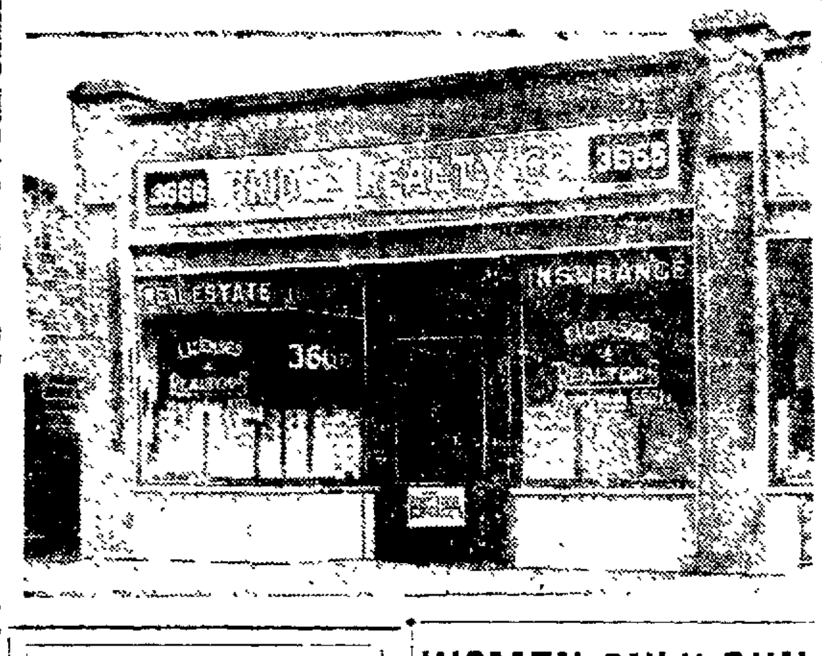
As a matter of fact Claremont Heights extends at some points right down to the Tunnel road and the balance of it abuts the property fronting the road.

It has been subdivided into generous sized lots, many of which are covered with aged oak, bay and eucalyptus trees and practically all of which afford a wonderful view of the entire bay region. One can stand on almost any part of the property and include within the panorama of homes, hills and sea everything from Richmand and beyond to Bay Farm island.

The property will be sold under careful building restrictions and is to be featured at prices said to be considerably lower than those prevailing on the Tunnel road just below it.

Operated by Women

The Bridge Realty Company, 3666 Foothill Boulevard, the executives and sales force of which consist entirely of women.



OPTIMISM IS KEYNOTE SOUNDED BY H. R. ENNIS

The following is part of the inaugural address recently delivered by H. R. Ennis newly-elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"As I look ahead into the year that lies before us the prospect is an assuring one. From every point of view I believe that the world as a whole is coming to itself again and that the values of sane kindly and industrious human living are winning their way into the hearts of men and are soon to be fully reestablished. I feel that our own country under the wise leadership of calm thinking, able men is responding to this call and that political and social conditions under which private enterprise may once more function freely and beneficially are near at hand. The American business man has a steadfast, and abiding faith in the future of his country, and I believe during the year 1924 new activities will be instituted which will add to the store of our common well being.

In the great field of real estate and for all of the many business activities which are affiliated with it I fully believe that the year 1924 holds an exceedingly favorable outlook. The year just closed was one of the most remarkable in our history from the standpoint of real estate improvement and development. An unprecedented volume of construction, increased growth in our cities, raised standards of housing requirements, a strong trend toward suburban development, and the improvement of farm conditions, all mark the year 1923. These tendencies and these developments still retain their full impetus and will, I believe, continue throughout this entire year.

LOCAL REALTORS TO ENTERTAIN STATE PRESIDENT

Henry P. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate association; Glenn D. Willaman, managing-director of the same organization, and Wm. E. Herron, field secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be honor guests at a banquet to be given by the Oakland Real Estate Board, Wednesday, February 6, at the Peerless restaurant. The trio is making a swing around the state and has visited practically all the real estate boards in California. All are well known and speak with authority on things relating to real estate. Henry P. Barbour is an orator of note, having won the State Home-Town trophy for his home city, Long Beach.

The achievement committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, Chas. M. Wood, "Shotgun," has entire charge of the affair.

An interesting program has been arranged. The Oakland Glee club, the greatest organization of its kind in America, will furnish song and it is hoped to have Richard J. Jose lead the community singing and to furnish one or two of the songs that made him famous. The banquet will start promptly at 7 o'clock with dancing from 10 to 12.

The committees in charge of arrangements are: Willard W. White, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board; Chas. M. Wood, toastmaster; N. Ben Myran, general chairman; A. W. Finn, chairman entertainment committee; Geo. H. Chambers, chairman musical committee; Zura E. Bells, musical director glee club; Harry C. Knight, chairman decoration committee, and Louis Gear, chairman speakers' committee. Chas. F. Brown and Miss Florence Kaiser will be host and hostess at the dance.

THE VALUE OF COTONEASTERS IN GARDENS

The following advice on garden making and on the value of "cotoneasters" is contributed by George C. Roeding, president of the California Nursery Co., at Niles:

"No class of shrubs command a greater popularity in garden-making along the coastal regions of California than the Cotoneasters, of which there are some 15 species. In a measure this is due to the fact that all are of easy culture, finding conditions particularly to their liking in the bay counties, and are really fine ornamental acquisitions to the garden, either as single specimens or planted in groups. Flowers are small, solitary, or in axilary or terminal cymes white or pink in color, leaves simple, generally wholly beneath, the fruits are round and an intense scarlet red remaining a conspicuous and handsome feature of the plants throughout the winter months. Some varieties are upright in habit of growth, others spralling and almost trailing. Effective planted in masses against the wall or building, at the intersection of walks or in corners. Must be classed as low growing shrubs, which are rapidly attaining popular recognition in garden making. The following all do well in the central coast counties:

"Cotoneaster Acuminata height about six feet, of erect habit, leaves medium and pointed; flowers pinkish-white; berries green and showy; semi-evergreen.

"Cotoneaster Franchetii, of upright growth and arching branches and graceful habit leaves medium size and downy, flowers pink, berries yellowish-red.

"Cotoneaster Frigida, a strong grower almost attaining the size of a small tree; leaves long, flowers white; berries scarlet. A vigorous grower hence requires some pruning.

"Cotoneaster Pannosa, a really beautiful shrub of upright habit with splendid and arching branches leaves green above and silvery down beneath, flowers white; berries abundant and of a bright vermilion red color. When cut will keep in water for weeks.

"Cotoneaster Horizontalis of trailing habit, branches spralling over the ground; leaves small, flowers pinkish-white; berries abundant and bright red in color; quite deciduous.

"Cotoneaster Mycrophylla is decisively branched and almost prostrate in habit; leaves small glossy and dark green in color, flowers white, berries large and purplish-red; desirable where a spreading growth is a consideration.

"Cotoneasters are indigenous to China and the Himalaya mountains, and are particularly a conspicuous feature in parks and gardens during the early winter months by reason of their ordinantly-colored berries when all flowering plants have spent all their autumnal beauty. Being inexpensive renders them generally available. Forms and varieties are seen growing in the grounds of the California Nursery Company at Niles.

Stock Dividends In Three Months Show Prosperity

COMPILATIONS just completed by State Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty, relating to the issuance of stock dividends in this state during the last three months of 1923, indicate not only that a condition of prosperity exists but that business enterprises in the state of California are experiencing a rapid and pronounced growth.

The total represented in dividends distributed to stockholders in California during the month of October, November and December, 1923, was $18,800,688.83.

In October, the stock dividend totaled $4,743,512.00 in ten permits authorizing the issuance of such dividends; in November, the total was $4,491,470.11 in nineteen permits; while in December, $9,565,706.72 was issued in dividends in twenty-four permits, the largest of which authorized a stock dividend of $4,500,000 and the smallest, $1,200.00.

The figures given do not include in any way the amount of cash dividends paid by the various companies in California at the close of 1923 as it is not necessary for corporations to apply for or obtain permission to issue cash dividends.

WOMEN ONLY RUN LARGE OAKLAND REALTY OFFICE

An interesting and highly successful experiment in real estate is that of the Bridge Realty Company of which Mrs. Willie May Bridge is president and manager. This company is composed entirely of women, each of whom handles a department—homes income, business, vacant, ranches, and insurance. The Bridge Realty Company is located at 3666 Foothill boulevard, and has been in this location since May 1923. The office was recently enlarged and redecorated.

The company is a member of the Oakland Realty Board, Oakland Realty Multiple Sales Association and Chamber of Commerce. All the members of the sales force are educated business women, experienced in handling property and people.

Special stress is made in assisting wives in planning or decorating their new homes. This service is furnished free Mrs. Bridge states. The company likewise specializes in helping women who wish to buy Oakland real estate, as homes, or investments.

Oakland Painter Has Fire Proof Paint That Stands Most Wonderful Test

Jack L. Lewis, Manager Water, Sun and Fire Proof Paint Co., 2917 ... Avenue, phone Merritt 1194, has roof paint formula that stood up under 15 minutes of F. J. Sandy Battalion Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau's burning on a fire brand made up of new shingles. After burning a minute longer than the required 15 minutes for the test Chief Sandy asked for the test to be left for another time as he wanted to try and see to what extent the fire proofing would hold up, and awarded the following permit:

"This is to certify that your product known as Water, Sun and Fire Proof Paint has passed the prescribed test as a fire resistant material, in accordance with Ordinance 2778 N. S. to the satisfaction of this department.

"Yours truly

"SAMUEL H. SHORT
Chief of the Fire Department.

"By F. J. SANDY
Battalion Chief in charge of the Fire Prevention Bureau."

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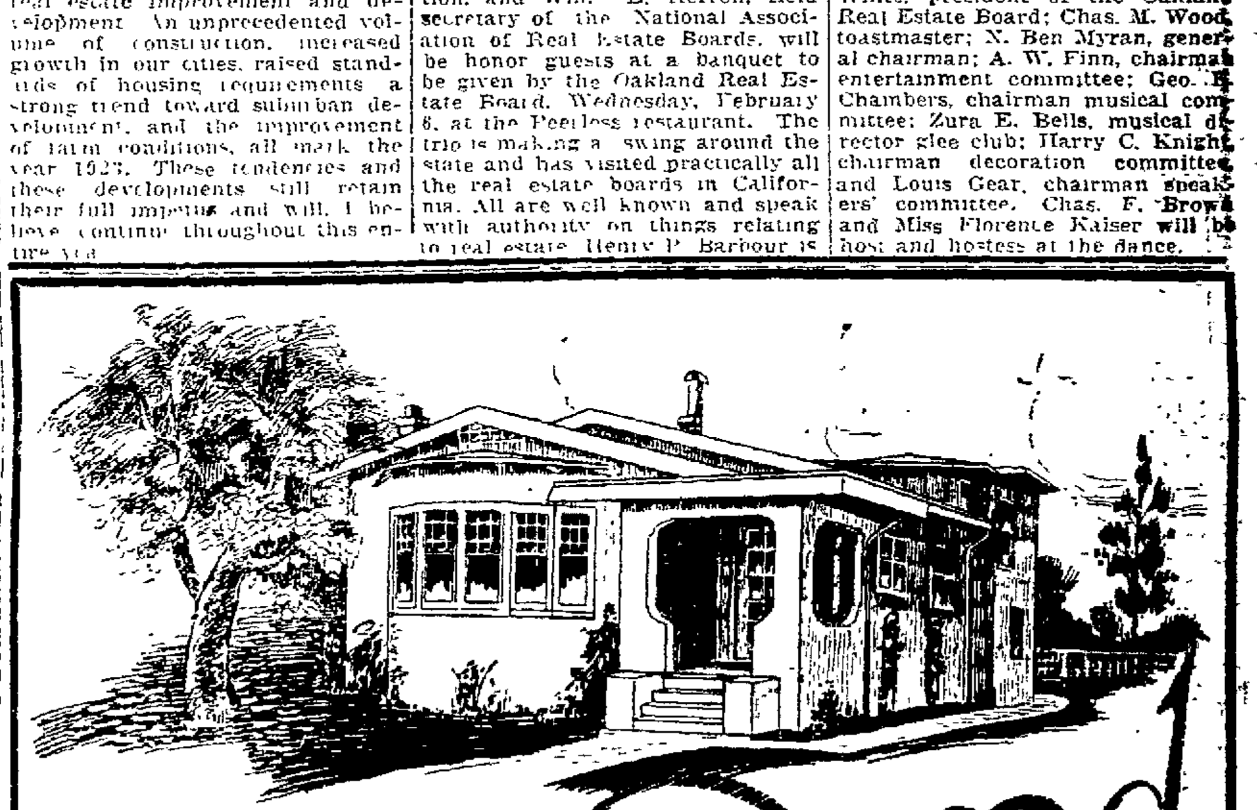

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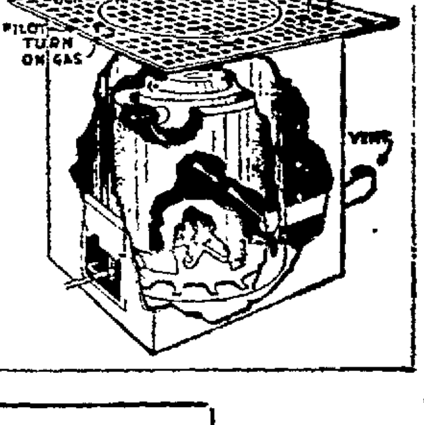
Total price only $6500; $500 cash and $60 a month.

—of course!
No home could be complete without the

GLEEWOOD GAS FURNACE



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No ashes to clean—No odors.
No moisture—No work.

Small payment down places one of these furnaces in your home.
No basement required.

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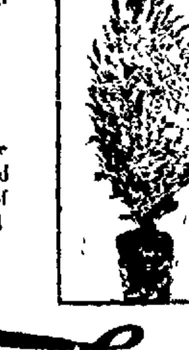

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Write for it today. A complete and accurate description of over 1200 varieties of Fruit and Ornamental Trees; a Planter's Guide full of helpful planting suggestions. Visitors are always welcome.

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12th and Broadway.

F. T. WOOD WILL SELL NEW TRACT

Company Buys Tract From Mills College Known as "The Old Meadow."

The announcement today of the purchase by the Fred T. Wood company from Mills College of the tract of land for years known to thousands of graduates and to the present students of Mills College, the most exclusive girls' school in the west, as the "old meadow," marks the coming into the East Oakland field of this firm. The Wood company has for years led in the development of the lake district and Piedmont and this year will take a leading part in the growth of the eastern portion of Oakland.

This tract, consisting of twenty-five acres and lying between Seminary and Fifty-fifth avenues, will add approximately eleven city blocks to Oakland. It is planned to spend $75,000 in improving the tract, all street work, curbing, gutters and other improvements to be made by the Wood company. This work will begin immediately and it is planned to have the subdivision ready for the market within the next thirty days

Because of sentimental reasons the Wood company offered a prize of $50 to the students of Mills College for a name for the new tract. Out of the large number of names submitted the choice was Mills Gardens and the new tract will be known by that name. Bounded on one side by the beautiful Mills College grounds and on the other by the Nelson estate, Mills Gardens has a beautiful setting.

This tract has been the property of Mills College for many years, having been purchased originally by Susan Mills, the founder of this institution.

"We are pleased to announce" Fred T. Wood said today, "that we have purchased Mills Gardens. We will subdivide into large sized home sites and we will sell at our usually low prices and on our easy terms Building restrictions will run from $3500 to $4500 and there will be build-back and race restrictions, and it will be an exclusive residence subdivision. Last year we placed on sale Fernwood and Edgemont and sold both tracts in record-breaking time. Fernwood in one week and Edgemont in one day. Because of the location of Mills Gardens, its perfect topography—it is as level as a floor—its proximity to transportation and schools, we are convinced that the demand for Mills Gardens home sites will be as great as for our former tracts."

Adjoins New Tract

Scene adjoining Mills Gardens, the new tract, formerly owned by Mills College, which will be placed on sale soon by the Fred T. Wood Com-pany.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS, BUSIER NIGHTS FOR BROADWAY

By M. W. SCANLON

Oakland's property owners and civic organizations have arisen to dispel the gloom of our business streets at night. They have already held a meeting of their campaign committee and announce a mass meeting for February 8, at 8 p m in the Hotel Oakland, at which it is hoped to take the final steps in securing a real white way for the shopping district.

The strength of the present movement can be judged by the array of organizations represented in the campaign: Downtown Association Uptown Association, Clay Street Association, Twelfth Street Association, Real Estate Board, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange, the City Administration, and engineers of power and manufacturing companies

Representatives from each of these groups were present at the preliminary meeting held January 21. The burden of the program, of course, falls on the shoulders of the property owners, but the support and counsel of the other organizations has confirmed and encouraged the leaders in their efforts For fully three years the separate associations have worked for specific improvements in street illumination, but this is the first united effort towards a general improvement involving an harmonious lighting plan for all the principal streets of the business section.

The property owner claims that "Bright streets are busy streets." Their logic is sound indeed. People gather to the bright lights. Brightly-lighted streets make travel easier, safer and more attractive at night. More people will always go out at night in well-lighted sections than will gather in dimly-lighted sections. This means more immediate business for those establishments which are open at night, more business for those establishments whose window displays are to be seen at night, and more business for the real estate man who sells or rents homes to eastern tourists attracted by the metropolitan aspect of a well-lighted city.

PROPERTY VALUES INCREASE.

Property owners eventually profit from their investment in the original installation of a new series of units such as those now considered desirable for Oakland, because more business done and an increasing population invariably increases property values And in many cases the property values have increased sufficiently in less time than the term of the necessary bonds, to more than outweigh the cost of the improvement. The outlying business districts of Chicago are cited as examples.

H. F. Prussing, secretary of the Chicago Real Estate Board, in issuing a report on this subject of street lighting, places street lighting improvements at the top of the list of reasons for property value increase in ten outlying business districts The increase in these districts for all kinds of property, corners and between, averaged 436 per cent. In some cases the increase was more than 600 per cent, and one case went to 800 per cent. In other words, property which had been worth $1000 per front foot increased to $5360 per front foot, representing an average yearly profit of $436 per front foot.

L. A. S. WOOD TO SPEAK.

There are technical and legal complications in securing a great white way, as well as financial problems to be solved In order to learn how best to solve the various problems involved, L. A. S. Wood, chairman of the Street and Highway Lighting Section of the National Electric Light Association, has been called to address a mass meeting of property owners and others interested, on the night of February 8, in the Hotel Oakland. In addition to Wood's address, this meeting will be the occasion of addresses by Commissioner Frank Colbourn, City Attorney Leon E. Gray and Superintendent Carl E Hardy of the City Electrical Department.

The local speakers are well known to Oakland. Wood comes here from South Bend, Ind. He is considered one of the world's foremost illuminating engineers. He has been closely identified with the lighting industry ever since he began his business career, and is thoroughly conversant with lighting practice, not only in this country, but also in England, of which country he is a native. His association with the electrical industry comes naturally, for his grandfather was a pioneer in this field, and was associated with Michael Faraday in that eminent scientist's research work for the Royal Institute, London.

In the past few months, Wood has completed what is said to be the most notable recent contribution to street-lighting practice. This device is known is the "Bi Lux" reflector and will make possible an enormous increase in the efficiency of street lighting units.

Lighting Expert

L. A. S. WOOD of Indianapolis, who will address Oakland Conference on improved down-town illumination.

OFFICES IN NEW BUILDERS' EXCH. LEASE QUICKLY

Before the first spadefuls of dirt has been turned on the site of the new home of the Builders' Exchange of Alameda county, on what will be the southwest corner of Hobart and Webster streets, twenty offices on the second and third floors have already been leased, according to E. W. Shaw, secretary of the exchange Material dealers architects general contractors and representatives the various firms handling products used by the builders are included in the list of those who have already spoken for office space

At this rate it is expected to have the entire office space rented before the building is under way. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by August 1.

Meanwhile, the newly elected board of directors and executive officers of the exchange have formed committees for 1924 President E M Tilden has announced these committees as follows.

Executive Committee: S D. North, G. Walter Spencer, E M. Tilden, chairman; T D Sexton, George G Jamieson

Arbitration Committee—Herbert Beckwith, chairman J. H Pedgrift, Harry McManus.

House Committee—T D Sexton, chairman, S. D. North, E. B. Stoddard.

Membership Committee — F E. Nelson, chairman; Harry McManus, L C. Fraser.

Finance Committee—W. J. Rigney, chairman; H D. Jones, L C. Fraser.

Constitution and Bylaws—H D. Jones, chairman; Herbert Beckwith, Burton Brace.

Publicity Committee — H. D. Jones, chairman; Walter Spencer, T. D. Sexton.

Legislative Committee — L C. Fraser, chairman; Harry McManus, Burton Brace.

MANY SALES REPORTED BY ASSOCIATION

The Oakland Realty Multiple Sales Association has been compelled to add to its staff and increase its investment and equipment in the association offices at 3501 Bond street, to cope with the increasing demand for service.

During the past several months more than $573,900 worth of listings have been sold. Most of these were in small units—lots and residences. There were no disagreements and few delays in those deals with more than 500 clients involved in the 154 sales

O. C. Gould, formerly field secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board is now associated with the multiple sales association as executive secretary

The association handles property from Lake Merritt to the San Leandro city limits, from the heights above the Foothill boulevard to the estuary.

According to the men who have organized the association, the success has been due largely to the fine co-operative spirit of its members, to the service its seventy-five members and 200 live salesmen give the buyers and sellers of property east of the lake and probably most of all to the fact that the east of the lake district is progressing faster than any other section of the city Starting out last September with 52 members the association now has 74 active members. There is general agreement among the realtors east of the lake that multiple listing is feasible practical and desirable when placed on complete co-operation between the public and the brokers The advantages obtained through multiple listing by the broker, the seller and the buyer are reciprocal

The officers and directors of the association are: L B Magoon president W H. Parker, first vice-president, Fred D. Kaiser, second vice-president; J. H A Shelley third vice-president, Ashley Smith recording secretary F. F Lamb treasurer; C. G Sellman sergeant-at-arms: directors, D L Smith H. A. Sheeley W H Parker, F D. Kaiser, G. R Potte ford, C W Ruedy, L. B. Magoon, Ray M Emerson and F. G Webb

The California-Oregon Power Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission in a supplemental order to use $121,199.05 of the proceeds received from the sale of preferred stock to finance construction expenditures

COTTON SEEDS' FOOD VALUES ARE SHOWN

The value of cotton seeds as a food element is pointed out in a recent publication of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, manufacturers of "Snowdrift," used for making cake, biscuit, pastry and in frying The publication states that:

"Cotton is one of the most important food crops in the country.

"When the cotton is picked it is taken to the gin, Eli Whitney's great invention, where the seed is picked out from the long, white fibre The white cotton is baled and shipped off to the mills to be woven into cloth for the outside of us, and the seed to the 'crusher' to become food.

"The cotton seed, as it comes from the gin, is small and gray and looks a bit like a pussy-willow bud because of the short cotton fibre that clings to the outside. It is put into an ingenious machine where tiny knives scrape off this 'lint' from the hull or shell, and, thoroughly scraped the cotton seed is like a little, dark brown nut.

"These seeds or nuts are cracked so as to get at the kernels or 'meats,' rich with oil, and then heated—'cooked' we say—in great steam kettles so that the oil can be easily pressed fout. This job of cooking the meats' is quite a skillful one. In our company we're as proud of some of our old, experienced cooks as a good hotel might be of its chef There is an opportunity for judgment and skill in this cooking and it makes a difference in the product.

"The oil that is to be made into Snowdrift is refined by the Wesson method to a degree of purity and goodness that we do not believe is equaled by any other oil you could buy—100 per cent pure, rich nourishing food."

Estab. 15 years. Ph. Fruit. 208

VISITORS WELCOME

TennysonNurseryCo

Walter L. Bates Mgr.

Complete assortment of nursery stock. Wholesale and retail Estimates submitted for new homes.

2509 Humboldt Ave. Fruitvale

2 blocks west of 35th ave. Near Brookdale Ave

Holland Lands Add to Large Fruit Acreage

CLARKSBURG, February 2.—One hundred acres of pears, principally Bartletts, and ten acres of cherries are being added to the headquarters orchard which the Holland Land Company is developing here. A considerable part of this new acreage will be planted to various blight-resistant pear stocks which have been experimented with by blight experts in Oregon as well as at California experimental stations. Following the advice of the agricultural extention division of the University of California, water is being applied to the entire orchard even though the recent rain has put the land in excellent condition for surface working.

SALESMEN AND EXECUTIVES MEET AT BIG BANQUET

Outlining their business campaign for the year 1924, the executives and sales forces of the Oakland and San Francisco stores of Gernhardt-Strohmaier Company, met at a banquet this past week at the Oakland store, 1611 Clay street.

Present were: L. J. Gernhardt, L. A. Gernhardt, J. C. Strohmaier, H. M. Welige, C. D. Wild, S. H. Latzer, G. C. Osborn, G. A. Schmidt, C. A. Rossini, C. O. Wheeler, R. A. Wheeler, A. D. Wonder, Joe Cable and J. H. Vann.

SALMON EGGS COLLECTED.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 2.—A total collection of 23,500,000 Atlantic salmon eggs has been made at the retaining ponds operated by the Department of Marine and Fisheries in the maritime provinces during the past season.

This Selected Furnished Apartment House Bargain Will Be Sold at

AUCTION

Tomorrow—Monday, February 4, 1924, at 11:00 a. m.—Tomorrow

515 56th Street

Sale held on premises, rain or shine

Three apartments, all rented—two completely furnished.

This apartment is showing a good income. Located in choicest renting location 1 block from S. P.; one-half block from Telegraph. If you are looking for a home with a good income, this might be just the place you want and maybe cheaper than you ever imagined. Go out, look it over, and make us an offer. If you cannot attend this sale the day of the auction, mail us your bid, or call at our office Little cash will handle.

Directions to reach the property: Take Telegraph Ave. car, get off at 56th St., walk one-half block west

Furnished Income Property. 4 Renting Units

Must Be Sold at

AUCTION

Tomorrow, February 4th, at 2:00 p. m.

1908-1912 Adeline Street

Sale held on premises, rain or shine

Each Flat Has Three Rooms

This is a real buy. Bringing in $140 monthly. Live in one, and rent the other three units. Each unit has three large rooms, large lot and garage. Buy it at your own price. Half a block from S. P. Go down and look it over. Owner must sacrifice. Make us an offer. Attend this sale. If you cannot be there the day of the auction, mail us your bid or call at our office. Very little cash will handle. Open for inspection every day.

Directions to reach property: Take 16th St. car, get off at Adeline, walk north to property.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY AT AUCTION

C. H. O'Connor & Son

Auctioneers

1103-04 Tribune Tower Lakeside 6493

He who builds wisely need build but once.

Exterior Painting Forever Unnecessary

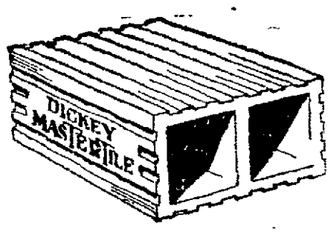
BUILD OF FACE BRICK

FACE BRICK has a surface that needs no saving. It can't decay. Time and Weather never deface it. Fire can't harm it. The owner of a brick house in Ingleside Terraces says: *"My neighbor built his frame house after I built my Face Brick home. He has had it painted three times. I clean off my house with a garden hose and it looks like new."*

Face Brick has a charm and architectural distinction all its own. It is the most economical construction for you whether you build a moderately priced home or a skyscraper.

Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

RICHMOND PRESSED BRICK CO.	Sharon Building Telephone *Sutter* 4884
N. CLARK & SONS	136 Natoma Street Telephone *Kearny* 2830
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.	Crocker Building Telephone *Douglas* 540
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS	604 Mission Street Telephone *Sutter* 4345



Be sure you get DICKEY MASTERTILE (with the name branded on each piece). DICKEY MASTERTILE is hollow building tile, but all hollow building tile is not DICKEY MASTERTILE which is by actual test more than 25% stronger than standard requirements

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Then help us write this advertisement

This is an incomplete advertisement, but when you have answered the questions, it *will* be complete and a valuable help to you in determining how to build. It will enable you to buy your building material with as much forethought as you do a suit of clothes, for instance, or an automobile or anything else where durability counts. *Here goes!*—

The case against Non-Permanent Construction

Non-permanent construction *will burn* if you and your next-door neighbor aren't careful. It *deteriorates* relatively fast. It must be *painted periodically* and repaired with increasing frequency as it grows older

The case for Permanent Construction

Permanent construction of DICKEY MASTERTILE *defies Fire.* It is proof against *decay.* The years do not affect it. It scarcely deteriorates at all. It *never needs exterior painting.* Your repair and upkeep bills are negligible. And then there is your family's comfort and health to consider—DICKEY MASTERTILE buildings are surprisingly cool in summer and warm in winter. (Their heating bills are very low.) *Why?* Because the dead air spaces in the walls insulate against temperature changes and against moisture and street noises as well.

Now for the questions—

Are you willing to invest the 2% to 12% more that it will cost you to build of DICKEY MASTERTILE in order to get the never-ending economies and the peace of mind that come to those who choose this material?

Then there is your pride. A man likes to be known as one who drives a good car. *Isn't it just as well worth while to be known as one who owns a good house?*

Will it not be wise to look into this matter further and get our free books and our counsel on DICKEY MASTERTILE construction?

Will it not be worth while to visit the DICKEY MASTERTILE building exhibit at 604 Mission Street and see exactly how the walls are built?

If you can't come write your name and address here for free literature.

Name *Address*

DICKEY MASTERTILE

Builds Walls that Defy Fire, Time and Weather

Made by CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY, *Associated with* LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS

Manufacturers of DICKEY FACE BRICK *and other Clay Products*

604 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO BUILDERS EXCHANGE, OAKLAND

MODEL CITY NO LONGER DESERTED

War-Time Town Close to Oakland on Sacramento Short Line Is Once Again Humming With Industry

Once known as California's "Deserted Village," the town of Clyde, a short distance from Oakland, on the line of the Sacramento Short Line, is deserted no longer. The model city of Contra Costa county now boasts a population of 200 persons. Forty-five of its 106 once-deserted houses are occupied. Grass that was making its appearance in the once-busy streets is again being worn out by the tramp of workmen's feet.

Clyde, designed by Bernard C Maybeck, designer of the Panama-Pacific buildings, was in more than one way considered a "spotless town." Its colorings followed the parti-colors of the great exposition. It was built to house the workers and officials of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company. With the conclusion of the war, its purpose was completed.

Following the signing of the armistice, the shipbuilding company shut down and the population of Clyde, named after the great Scotch shipbuilding city, as by one accord, packed bag and baggage and sought other scenes. For several years Clyde remained a deserted village. Efforts by the Sacramento Short Line and others to induce the government to turn it into a home for vocational instruction of war heroes failed. Its fate seemed sealed.

Then came an increase in the population of Pittsburg, Avon, Bay Point, and, almost overnight, Clyde again took on signs of life. Development of the Associated Oil Company's properties at Avon resulted in the employment of many more men. Opening of a great steel mills at Pittsburg resulted also in an increase in population. Expansion of lumber interests at Bay Point also contributed to the rehabilitation of Clyde.

There still remains the great hotel with its 200 rooms and the several community houses as well as the remaining bungalows and houses, but eventually, railroad officials believe, these all will be taken. Clyde will not have to be taken piecemeal away. It has proven itself the Phoenix of the bay district.

BIG DEMAND FOR LAKESHORE HIGH LANDS PROPERTY

Demand for homesites in Lakeshore Highlands, the picturesque residential tract offered by the Walker H. Leimert Company, continues unabated, it is announced.

Announcement that a few choice homesites in what is known as the "garden spot of Lakeshore Highlands," formerly used as a nursery for supplying shrubs and flowers add to the natural beauty of the residential park, were on the market has brought a steady stream of buyers, according to Harry E. Leimert, sales manager.

Indicative of the appeal of this Oakland home tract are the words of August G. Grassman, Pacific coast manager of the H. J. Heinz Corporation, food products concern of national fame, who has just purchased a homesite in Longridge road at Rosemont.

Says Grassman: "I believe Lakeshore Highlands is the most beautiful residential park in California. After a residence of three years in the bay cities and after looking over numerous residential tracts, both Mrs. Grassman and myself were unanimous in our choice of Lakeshore Highlands."

Recent buyers of homesites in this home tract are Chris T. Johnson, former head and inventor of the Johnson washing machine, whose home is now nearing completion; Nicholas M. Sahati, Oakland merchant, who bought the Douglas home in Longridge road, and others.

The Sleeper Awakens

The model city of Clyde, a war-time creation, which was closed down temporarily, is again alive with industry.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

Charles E. Charleston, general contractor, is erecting a two-story, 14-room apartment house for Rosie Sequeira at the southeast corner of Shattuck avenue and Fairview, Oakland. Total cost $11,400.

S. G. Johnson general contractor has been awarded the contract to erect a one-story, five-room house for Charles Godin at 1716 Haynes street, Berkeley, at a cost of $4,000.

Peter Peterwon, general contractor, is erecting a brick addition for the E. L. Blackman Lumber company on the southwest corner of East Fourteenth street and Forty-second avenue, East Oakland, at a total cost of $7000.

Royal Floor company, represented on the floor by Sam Humphrey, reports that they have been awarded the following contracts: Apartments, Durant and Telegraph, for J. J. Wessels; three bungalows, Madison and Peach streets, for Howard Willford; three bungalows, Mount and Santa Clara, for Howard Willford; eight bungalows, Lincoln and Linden, for Howard Willford. Spanish residence, 1439 Hawthorn Terrace, for C. H. McNeil, two story residence, Ashby and Claremont, for Miss S. B. Stearns; three residences, Encinal and Grand street, for Ralph H. Smith; church, Rhoda and Montana, Advance Christian church; stores and apartments, Fifty-fifth and Grove streets, for J. F. Raanange; stores and apartments, 1308 Cornell, for J. F. Raahange; cottage Thousand Oaks boulevard for Beadell & Lane; two story apartments, Euclid and Virginia; four apartments, 1641 Oxford avenue, for Mr. Maisen; residence, Laurel and Eunice, for Dr W. L. Clarke; apartments, Park boulevard, for Mr. McChesney.

They also report the following jobs recently completed: Flats 347 Alcatraz avenue, for H Rose Wood; residence, Sierra and Sonoma, for A. Hendrickson; two-story residence, Shattuck and Walnut, for Mrs. Grace Sturges; residence, Monteclair, for Mr. Chase; residence and studio, 2431 Ellsworth, for Mr. Chamberlain; directors' suite, Oakland Bank building, for the Oakland Bank; apartments, Fairmont and Garland, for Mr. Olsen; residence, 621 Excelsior avenue, for Eugene Schuler; two-story residence, 448 Geary street, San Francisco, for Captain Schirmer; two-story residence, Contra Costa road, for Leo Campau; clubrooms, Grand and Santa Clara, for Masonic hall; two-story residence 41 Alvarado road, for Mr. Clark; apartments, Hollywood avenue and Park boulevard, for Otto Vedowa; residence, 727 Stratford road, for James L. Rich.

EXCHANGE BULLETIN.

The Spencer Electric company has been awarded the lighting fixture contract for the S. S. Peter and Paul's church, now building in San Francisco. These fixtures will be made in bronze, executed according to the special designs by Spencer company, which will harmonize with the building in style and finish. This church is considered one of the finest examples of the Romanesque style on the coast.

Peerless Stages, Inc., of Oakland, has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate auto stage service between Oakland and Alameda, over three routes, using the Webster street bridge and the High street bridge.

Big Consumption of Dairy Products

Consumption of dairy products in the United States is increasing faster than the population, according to the California Dairy Council.

Based on figures issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, and comparing them with like figures for recent years, it would appear that the people of this country are using more dairy products per capita than before. The same conclusion has been reached by other investigators, who credit at least part of the increase is due, also, to the growing confidence of the public in the purity of dairy products.

"Profitable dairying is no longer a hit or miss business," says C. California Dairy Council. "The dairyman and creameryman who does not know his business is soon eliminated. He must invest in a very expensive plant, and he is just as much interested in keeping it in first class shape as the consumer of his products."

The Railroad Commission has authorized Southern Pacific Company to construct a spur track at grade across a portion of Forty-sixth avenue and Clement street, in the city of Oakland.

OPPOSE CONTROL OF HOMES AND HOUSE RENTALS

With the formal induction into office of President H. R. Ennis of Kansas city and new officers, directors and division chairmen for the coming year, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, meeting at Augusta, Ga., this week, entered upon a huge program for broadening business foundations in real estate nationally and for advancing national economic studies and national State and municipal public policies of importance in the conservation of the values of real property and general property ownership.

The meeting, of the Association's National committee, board of directors, advisory board division chairmen, committee chairmen and general membership, studied and approved undertakings touching every phase of real estate activity.

Resolutions passed by the association endorse the Mellon plan as presented to the Congress of the United States, and condemn any further extension of government interference in the building and control of homes or in the control of rentals by courts or commissions.

Formal statement that the National Association of Real Estate Boards has never at any time approved any of the real estate projects in the Muscle Shoals district was made by the association.

NEW RADIATORS CLAIM ATTENTION

Much interest is evidenced by builders and others in the recent invention of the Dupuex radiator by George P. Schmitt. Schmitt has worked for twenty-one years on gas appliances. In 1922 he received his patent on the Diablo radiator, and two years later the patent for the Duplex radiator followed. The Duplex is described by Schmitt as "an absolutel. fool proof radiator, which will work either on natural draft or blower system, and which will at all times furnish a safe heat." Schmitt claims that the routing of the heat gives double the radiation of most radiators because the heat is not confined to the inside.

Auto Trucks Service Permit

A certificate has been granted by the Railroad Commission to H. H. Rasmussen and J. C. Svane, co-partners, to operate an auto truck freight service between San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont and Emeryville. The commission has also granted to Rasmussen and Svane, together with Fred Ludekin, a certificate to operate an auto truck freight service between San Francisco, Oakland, Port Costa, Crockett and Martinez.

Geo. P. Schmitt

Inventor of new radiator now on market.

GRANT SPUR TRACK

Authority has been granted by the Railroad Commission to Southern Pacific company to construct a spur track at grade across a portion of Eighteenth street and across Peralta street in the city of Oakland.

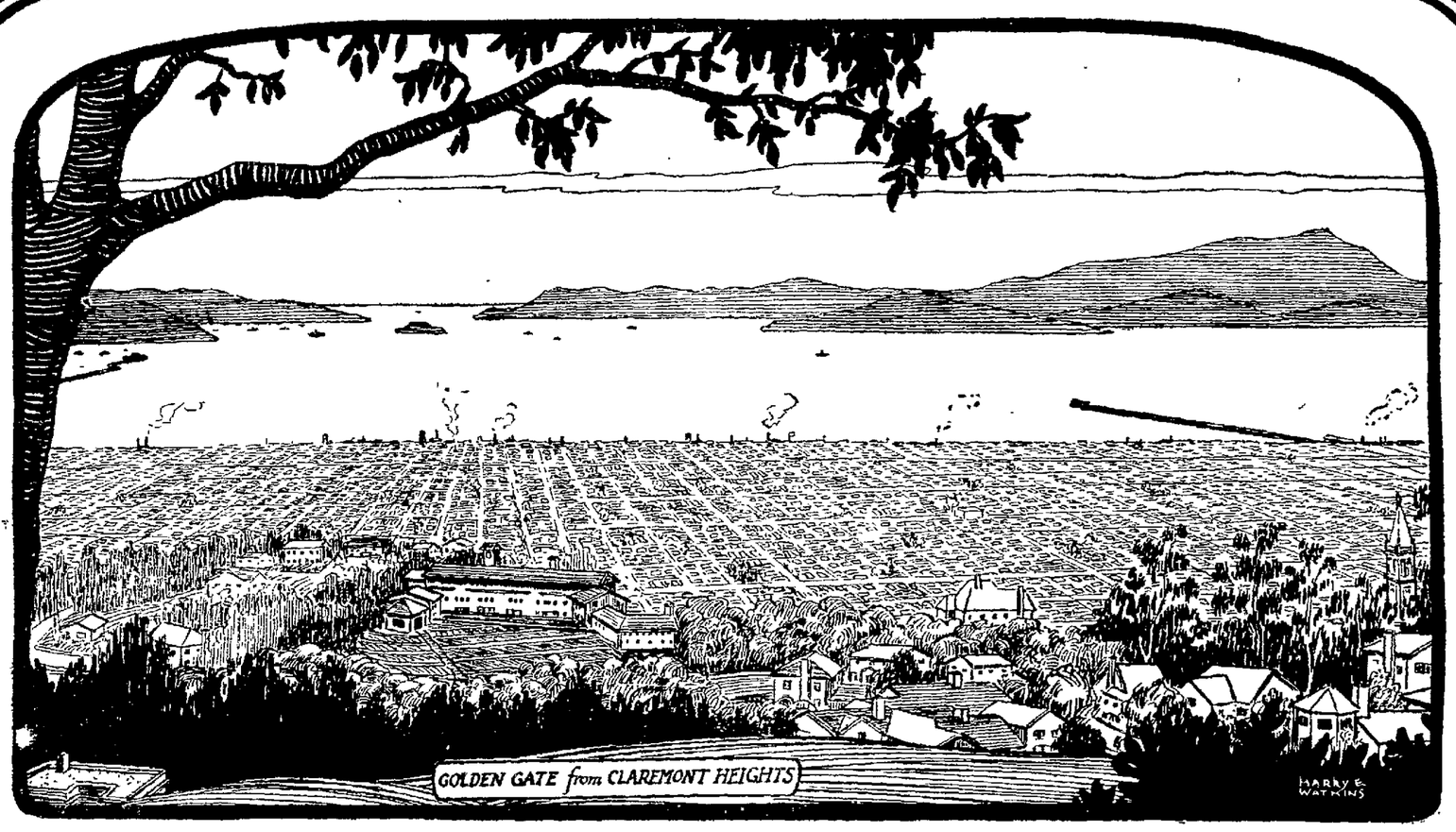
AMERICAN BISCUIT CO. WILL EXPAND OAKLAND BUSINESS

Important plans for expansion in the Eastbay district are in contemplation for 1924 by the American Biscuit Company, it is declared by L. R. Detterman, who has charge of the company's sales department in San Francisco. The company maintains its Oakland branch at 319 Clay street of which J. M. Merritt has charge.

Detterman said: "We intend to expand here as the territory develops. We are much impressed with the gerat progress made by Oakland and the entire Eastbay region as an industrial city, a great port and a city of home. The past year has been a record year, and we are now carrying a large stock in our warehouse here."

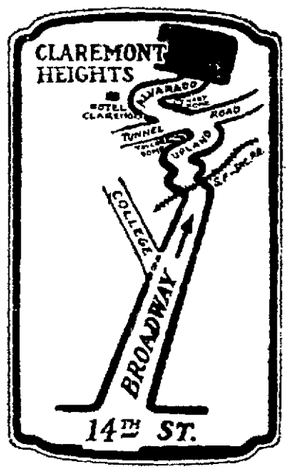
The American Biscuit Company has plants at Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The Southern Pacific Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to construct a spur track at grade across Seventy, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, Seventy-third avenues, Snell street, Seventy-seventh and Eightieth avenues, Hortense street and One Hundred and Fifth avenue in the city of Oakland.



CLAREMONT HEIGHTS

Of course you want VIEW. When you build your home you want to take full advantage of the glorious views that give Oakland homes such exceptional character. But you want your lot close to the center of things and not too high above the city.



Directions

From Oakland drive out Broadway following the signs that direct the way. After you cross the Tunnel Road there are three entrances, the one by Alvarado being shown on the above map.

From Berkeley go out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

By street car, take the College Ave., No. "6," car and transfer to Russell street. Get off at Claremont Hotel and walk up Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

AUSTIN ADVERTISING SERVICE

It is this happy combination that makes Claremont Heights such an attractive and unusual subdivision. This combination and one more important feature—*low price*.

Claremont Heights is situated on the Tunnel Road just above the Hotel Claremont. All about it are magnificent homes. Lots beside these homes sell for from $100 to $150 a foot.

Prices Very Low

Yet in Claremont Heights, immediately adjoining this very high class section prices range from $10 to $30 a front foot.

For a long time this land has been withheld from the market. But Oakland's and Berkeley's rapid growth has forced its sale.

You will want one of these broad, deep lots. It may be flat, gently sloping or steep; you may choose one with the oak, bay and eucalyptus trees that add so much to the beauty of the entire tract. You can build high upon the hillside or just above the level of the Tunnel Road.

A hundred varied settings for artistic homes! Think what such variety in itself means to the development of a fine residence district!

From $100 to $200 will give you possession. The balance can be paid on easy terms. Prices now are from

$750 to $1750

These will double, *triple* as homes are built. Now is the time to buy. Get first choice at the low opening prices. Sale starts Sunday!

Tear out this advertisement now for directions. See this beautiful tract!

A. P. CRIST—MANAGER FOR
CLAREMONT HEIGHTS SYNDICATE
210 SYNDICATE BLDG.—LAKESIDE 838

NOW on SALE

NOW *available for your choice.*

A limited number of homesites in this sheltered spot, reserved until now as a nursery for Lakeshore Highlands.

Prices $1000 to $1800 which are actually lower than those elsewhere in this favored home tract. Easy terms, increasing values.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Tract Office, Trestle Glen Road and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 974

Just 40 minutes from San Francisco via Key System ferry and Lakeshore train direct.

Eight minutes from heart of Oakland via Lakeshore Car "E" or by auto via Grand ave. to tract office.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00.

AAA-- Ridgemont

Choicest section in Lakeshore Highlands. Terms easy. Schools handy and no tracks to cross. 3 blocks to Key and street cars. Sunshine, view, level lots, up above the frost belt. See WALLACE MORISON, office on tract, Hubert Rd. Come out Longridge Rd. to Trestle Glen.

H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111

A—FOOTHILL BLVD.
4 fine business corners. An opportunity for the investor, in fastest growing district in Oakland. 3½ acres centrally located, close in, will cut in 32 choice lots. Price $32,000.

EGGLESTON
INDEPENDENT BROKER
6281 Foothill. Ftvl. 2524.

APT. SITE
41st st. nr. Bdway, the best, cheapest lot on this street, $1550.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St., Phone Lake 243.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake 1196 Open Sundays

AA—$2500—Corner lot, Piedmont, 55x137; S. E. Greenbank and Lake. Choice built up neighborhood. Magnificent view. Level ground. No restrictions. Go out Grand ave. and turn west up Greenbank. Tel. owner, Douglas 1223, S. F.

A 40x120 corner in Havenscourt, $1350. 46x120, on the corner, $900. Large corner on blvd, $35 foot. Many other bargains in lots. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street, phone Fruit. 4893.

AAA— SUNNY LOT
Lakeshore Highlands 52x110, immediately west of No. 1024 Sunnyhills road; $1950, terms. L. O. OSBORN, Oak. 1392.

AA—Park Blvd. Corner
Last and best apt. site, S. E. cor. Park blvd. and E 28th st. Easy terms. Agents note. Harde, 218 Bacon bldg.

A FINE BUILDING LOT.
Exclusive district, 70x150.
I. GOODENOUGH, 510 18TH ST.
Oak. 1609 or Merritt 5510.

A 50x110 view lot on Congress ave. Convenient location, $950.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th.

A 40 ft. lot in Upper Lake dist., $1750. Berk. 4411W, after 6.

BRING YOUR FAMILY
to see these beautiful lots in Oakland's warm belt.
Fine level lot 50x125........$550
Corner lot 50x150............$600
Fine view lot 75x172.........$700
Look at this one, 37½x115...$400
Boulevard lot $400
One nice lot at..............$350
Also one at $250
Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Take E. 14th st. car to 90th ave., transfer to Foothill blvd., or drive out Foothill blvd. to 90th ave. See our Mr. Biggs at tent office, 90th ave. and Foothill blvd. MYRAN BROS., Inc.

BARGAIN LOTS
In East Oakland's Most Beautiful Residential District
MILLS COLLEGE PARK
The best of improvements (paving, sewer, sidewalk, etc), are in and included in the reduced prices.
Lot 1, blk. 15, was $890, now $750
Lot 36, blk. 12, was $875, now $775
Lot 22-23, blk. 1, was $1380, now $800
Lot 32-33, blk. 2, was $1550, now $900
Lot 51-52, blk. 18, was $1150, now $1050
Lot 4-5, blk. 9, was $1420, now $1150
Lot 50-51, blk. 11, was $1440, now $1200
Lot 21-22, blk. 4, was $1550, now $1250
And many more. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale. Bring Ten Dollars with you Sunday to secure any lot you may select, terms to suit you. See
FRANK W. EPPERSON.
On the property all day Sunday; take the 55th avenue car, transfer to Mills College bus or drive out Foothill Blvd., turn north on Seminary ave. to Trenor st. For appointment phone.
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY, Lakeside 1600, Top flr. Syndicate Building.

BIG VIEW LOT
50x217
Near Hayward, close to Boulevard. No building restrictions. City water, electric lights and gas close by. Get this and save rent; $65 down and $7 mo. Cheapest desirable big lot in Alameda county. A. C. BOSS, 1540 St. Charles st., Alameda, Cal.

Beautiful Claremont Park
Homesites with grand view, perfectly exposed 5 minutes from Key Route, offered in this charming residence park at ridiculous price of $1600, 14 minutes from City Hall. CHABOLYN TERRACE presents greatest lot opportunity ever offered. Tract office, GEO. H. SCOTT, 5591 College ave. Pied 1379.

BEST BUY—Broadmoor dist., $695, 56-foot frontage, 150 deep; st. work all done; good restrictions; 2 blks. to S. P. local station; very easy terms. Minney, Branch Office, 1415 46th ave., Melrose. Phone Fruitvale 3556.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
255x100, AT $15.00 A FT.
All street work in. East San Pablo ave. and north of Ashby, Berk. W. S. Craig, Berk. 2831W.

CLAREMONT HEIGHTS
Drive Out Today!

From Oakland drive out Broadway, following the signs that direct the way.

From Berkeley go out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado

1924 Shows Great Activity in Oakland

"BUY NOW" from the following list—out-of-town owners who are desirous for quick sale.

Business property near Fifteenth and Webster, 44x150, with improvements, $600 a foot; terms.

Apt. or Garage Site near Hotel Oakland, 50x100, $200 a foot. Terms. $3000.

E. Fourteenth street corner; active location, 47x87, $4500. Easy terms.

NEVER AGAIN CAN YOU BUY
IN THE LAKE DISTRICT
AT THESE LOW PRICES

Apt. site near Park and Key Route, level lot; inexpensive to build on. $125 a foot. 50x100

BUNGALOW SITE NEAR LAKE DISTRICT
55x110 view lot near K. R. and Lakeshore car $1850; worth $2750

45x132; half block to Lakeshore car line, $1600; worth $2000.

Three beautiful level lots, including northwest corner, $4725 cash, worth $6500.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 FRANKLIN STREET OAKLAND 1962

SEE MONTCLAIR TODAY
A few good lot investments are listed below:
70x125 level mountain view $1000
122x128 sloping marine view 1050
160x100 level; mountain view 1000
104x108 level; marine view.................1250
230x250 sloping, marine view...............2250
ALL SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Tract office on Moraga Road open every day. Drive out Moraga Road or Park Blvd or take "A" car on Broadway, transfer at 40th and Piedmont Ave to Montclair bus.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1600 Humboldt 47

SPECIAL SALE SUN.
Berkeley Country Club Terrace
Chance of a Lifetime
Think with two Quarter Acres, 104x208, equal to 8 city lots; we give absolutely free $300 worth of brand new building material, including mill work, windows and doors, rustic siding, T. and G. flooring, shingles, nails, locks, and hinges, cement and gravel; in fact everything to build a three room house, delivered free on the ground.
Total price of two quarter acres and material
$800 TO $1050
Single quarter acres with one-half of this material
$500 TO $500
with over eight years to pay if you wish. Can arrange to have the house built on easy terms if desired. Gas, elect. and city water.
This property is beautifully located. Close to cars stores and school; 25 minutes on street car from Oakland City Hall.
Terms less than ½ your rent.
M. B. RAYMOND
846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
From S. F., take S P. Ninth St. Loop to Albany. From Oakland take Richmond car No. 2.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
An excellent 6 acre subdivision in East Oakland. Part street work in. Might consider some good seconds. A real money maker.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th Street.

BERK., 50 foot, Shattuck Ave. corner, nr. Berkeley bus. center, $200 pr. foot. Will finance building if desired; also a bargain lot on Dwight Way. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way.

BUSINESS LOCATION
78 ft. frontage on E. 14 st. for a few days at $75 per. As an investment you can't beat it. Call at 8535 E. 14 st.

BY OWNER
Lot 75x160; just off 73rd ave., nr Chevrolet factory, S. P. locals and cars. Real bargain for cash. Phone Elm. 1408.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! Lot 100x200, with 6 room house, facing 2 streets, with improvements in. Only $6200, $800 down.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 4400

BEAUTIFUL view of Golden Gate and entire Eastbay, lot 50x107 fully improved restricted dist. on Spruce st. nr. Marin ave. In Berk. A gift at $1250. Phone Lake. 7318.

BERKELEY BARGAINS
Carleton st., 40x132..............$550
Ward st., 35x100, ...$550
Meader, 406 11th St. Oak. 6708.

BARGAIN by owner—beautiful view lot, 70 by 117, in Lakemont. T. Kessler, 418 41 st. Telephone Pied. 2262J

BUILDING lots close to S. P. trains, cheap for cash. Pied 8551

CORNER LOTS
$2500—49th ave. and E. 16th st. corner 75x100.
$1275—Fine corner on 23rd ave close in.
[illegible]
st. 60x100.
$2250—[illegible] on Stetter nr. 40th st. 100x120.
Cor. E. 15th st., close to lake and [illegible]. Make offer.
Good [illegible] property. J. M. Lodia [illegible] Bldg. O. 1971.

CLEAN-CUT HOMESITES
[illegible]

HAVENSCOURT SNAP
[illegible]
Laymance Real Estate Co.
355 17th St.
See MR. C. O. SIVERTSEN

HAVENSCOURT LOT
55x100, $850 cash, quick sale. S. E. WOOD, 2530 Seminary ave.

Havenscourt Boulevard
40x100, not a finer one in the tract; a real buy at $1100. Phone Oak 6503.

LOT 50x100; Market, nr. Castro. Owner, 1350 Wash., apt. 3, S. F.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT
$1,000,000 VIEW LOT
Level 52x184; 2 blks west of Lakeshore ave. on Warfield ave. 35 ft north Fairbanks ave. Owner, Apt. 16 250 Grand ave. Lake. 2181 or Oak. 1083. See today.

LOOK! LOOK!
$200 a front foot. Have one hundred lots to close out at this price in North Richmond Tract No. 1 and 2. Streets, sewers and [illegible] in. See me if you are looking for a bargain. Box M60772, Tribune.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
6 50-ft. lots 1 bk from Longridge, built up district, sacrifice, $950 each, terms. I am leaving Oakland, must sell. Hammond, 55 Caldwell Court, Oak. 6927.

Lake Dist. Sacrifice
100x101—$32.50 a ft., ½ cash. 150 ft. from Lakeshore car line, ideal for 2 bungalows, fine neighborhood. Mr. Healy
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

LAKE DIST.
50 ft. lot, 1 blk. to cars; practically level, on good street $1650
S. JACKSON & SON
1520 Franklin. L. 798.

LOT BARGAIN near Dutton ave. and Durant factory. Best neighborhood, 40x120. Fruit trees. Price $650, terms.
Laymance Real Estate Co.
355 17th St. Oak. 328

LOT 18, blk. D. Gr. Ave. Hts: 50.05x147.52; for inf. from owner tel. Hotel Somerton, S. F.; Rm. 314.

MUST sell—Four choice lots, 112 ft. by 100 ft; $1500; all improvements; $5000 homes on each side; marine view. Box 81W, Berkeley.

NON-RESIDENT will sacrifice large corner lot Rock Ridge Park; no reasonable offer refused. Address Box M60597, Tribune.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

RES. lot Frtv. to Elmhurst
S. E. WOOD "LOT MAN"
2530 Seminary Ave.

SNAP
Here's a half acre in MONTCLAIR, fronting on 2 streets 150 feet on one and 155 feet on the other. Price $1950. Easy terms Box M80097, Tribune.

SNAP, 2 lots on Diana ave. near [illegible] Foothill blvd. S. F. transportation, gas, elec., tel., stores, etc; $150 ea., $25 down. $5 per mo. Apply N. E. cor. 73rd ave. and Diana ave. or R. F. D. 1, Box 954

SAN PABLO BARGAIN
Nr. University ave., large lot, must be sold at once, only snap left. Box J, Station A, Berkeley, or phone Thornton Berk. 2711

TREES on my 74x275 ft. lot will build you a dandy cabin. It's nearer 14th and Broadway than Berkeley is. Good roads, water, electricity. Live on it and save rent. Will sell for $5 a month. Small 1st payment. State your phone for quick deal. Box M60605, Tribune.

TIMBERED cabin site, 15 minutes from Broadway. Pines; magnificent view, city water; lot 65x217. Total price only $350. Pay $1.50 a month. Give your phone number when writing. Box M60623, Tribune.

VIEW LOT close to Broadway, high class homes all around, [illegible]
[illegible]

$600; CORNER, 40x125
[illegible] Best buy here. [illegible] 2644W.
[illegible]

TITLES SEARCHED
[illegible]

40A LOTS WANTED

CASH for lots from owner. Box M60250, Tribune.

LOTS direct from owners, one or two; any good location. Cash waiting. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

WILL trade equity in 5-room beautiful home for good lot. Owner, Box M60581, Tribune.

WANT clear lot for San Francisco bungalow. Real will pay balance due. J. L. Klein, Sunnyvale Calif.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

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41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A— LAKE DIST. BUY
THIS YEAR'S BEST
Our pretty cement bungalow. Almost new, 6 spacious rms., inc. 3 bedrms. (extra large living rm.), tile bath, shower, basement, garage. Real close to Key Route, street cars. Moving away. Price reduced. Small down payment, balance like rent.
657 ROSAL AVE.
1 blk. south of Lakeshore Ave.
Open 1 to 5 today.

A-PALATIAL HOME
Owner going to South America and offers his wonderful home at several thousand dollars under value. Has living room 18x24; 3 extra large bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall; maid's room; 2 baths, 3 toilets; finished basement; hot air furnace, automatic water heater; large garage with toilet; large grounds, 2 frontages commanding wonderful view; developed formal gardens. Price $16,000—$6900 cash. See Mr. Russell with
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A REAL BARGAIN? If so, listen to this. A new Spanish type bungalow; six rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room 14x24, basement, garage, 1½ blks. to Park blvd. cars, 3 blks to Key Route. Price $6500 (worth $7500), $1500 cash. See Mr. Russell
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

A—$4850—FRUITVALE
New 5 room bungalow; fine location, hdwd. floors, all modern features. Only $500 down; see this for an attractive home, good value.
$5250—5 room bungalow near S. P. Oak floors, garage, etc. Only $500 down.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3210 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1416.

A— SYLVAN AVE.
Those homes in Fruitv. warm belt are the best values in Oakland. 5 rm. cot. at $4100; hardwood floors throughout. 4 rm. and large bk. rm with hardwood floor, $3950. Go out Hopkins to Maple, north to Sylvan ave. Sale only by F. C. Stolte, owner and builder, Fruit. 2091J, or C. L. Bennett, 3100 Sylvan.

A HOME WITH INCOME
6 rooms; hardwood floors and a 4 room house in rear; large lot; No. 6454 Regent st.; rented for $80. Bargain $6750; terms. Phone Oak. 2900, or Berkeley 1126J, evenings. Owner, J. McGann.

AN EAST OF COLLEGE
A six rm. shingle bungalow; newly dec.; hdwd. flrs., garage, cem. basmt., auto. w. heater, inlaid lin.; half block College, lot 40 by 100; $6500; bank loan $3000 can remain. 5476 Kales ave. Pied. 2220J.

A SPLENDID HOME
7 rm. res. on sunny cor. block to Park Blvd.; large living and dining rms.; fine floors, a real furnace, garage, basement, fruit trees. Exceptional buy at $8000. Easy terms. R. & N. ELDER, 411 15th St.

A SUNDAY BARGAIN
566 Weldon, just off of Lakeshore ave., near Key Route, six room, only $7500. Easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CHAS. M. WIGGIN
396 17th St.

A PIEDMONT BUY
7 room stucco house, close to transportation and schools. Sunny all day. A really delightful house at a bargain, $8600.
C. ALLEN ANDERSON with
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111.

A REAL BUY
5-rm. house, furnished; 200 ft. lot, nice orchard, apricots and grapes; chicken house and garage. Owner leaving; sacrifice for $3750, terms.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.
3368 E. 14th st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN
8 rm. high basement home, bath, gas, elec. lights, 1st class cond., lot 50x150, 1 blk. car line Elmhurst. A snap at $3500, terms if desired. Owner 697 Maud ave., San Leandro.

A PIEDMONT SNAP
$6750; 5 rm. bung.; beautiful location; $1500 down; has recpt. hall, l. rm. d. rm., cabinet kitchen, brk. nook, 2 fine bedrms., oak floors, large lot, garage. Phone me
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

A REAL BARGAIN.
$400 CASH, $35 MO.
Think of it. Brand new, modern to the minute, hardwood floors every room, built-in bath, shower, dandy kitchen, hood over stove, breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, garage, cement floor, drive; 2 to 3 blocks to S. P.; $4000. 4670 E. 14th Street.

A 6 RM. HOUSE
ALL FURNISHED
in Melrose, near schools and transportation; $2800 terms.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.
3368 E. 14th st., Oakland.

A DUPLEX BUNGALOW
New, cement ext., contains 2 four rooms (both rented), 2 garages; income 10% on investment. Located near Lake Merritt. View. Price $9500, terms. See Mr. Russell.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

A— $400 DOWN
Beautiful 4 rm. bungalow, all modern, in fine district and close in, near cars, lot 38x100. Price only $4125, $40 mo. Call at 1431 46th ave., Fvale. 4068.

A BUNGALOW; 4 rms.; basement garage, all latest improvements and built-in features, 5463 Princeton st.; 1½ blocks to Fairfax S. P. sta., terms; owner.

A 5-ROOM home at a sacrifice; $500 will handle, balance less than rent; near 14th st. cars and schools; total price $3500. 4566 E. 14th st.

A SNAP. Five room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features; $2750, $350 cash $40 mo. 4511 E. 14th St. Ph. Frt. 81

A 5 ROOM bungalow; hardwood floors; built-in features; near car, school, $4350, $200 cash, balance $25 month including int. 4511 E. 14 St. Frt. 81

A— LAKE BUNG., $6850
Cement, 2 bedrms., large living rm., a real steal. Merritt 2607.

A DANDY—New cement bungalow located in restricted district, handy to trans.; hdwd. flrs. thruout; all built-in features, garage. For best price, terms. Oak. 4211.

A—Just what you are looking for. 7 large rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, sleeping porch; excavated cellar; 49 st., near Market, $5000; $1000 down. Pied. 1647J.

ANOTHER snap on 32 st. near Grove. Large lot; 7 rooms; can be made two flats. $4850; $2000 cash. Pied. 1317J.

A—$2850—4 rms, furnished; small paymt, if good monthly. Own. Elm. 2331.

A- Maxwell Park

RENT BUYS a charming 5 or 6 room home in this beautiful sunny and fog-free residential district. Distinctive styles. Trees, lawns and garages included. Highly restricted, close to cars and S. P. A pleasure to show you. See our furnished home. Maxwell Park Co., 55th ave. and Foothill blvd No. 7 car line.

A—S. C. JOHNSON CO.
OFFERS
5 RM. $4000; TERMS
Fruitvale sunny belt, hdwd. firs; built-ins, fireplace, garage, lawn. Lot 43x110. TODAY'S special.

CHOICE OF TWO
Four-room new rustic bungalows, hdwd. flrs; fireplace; ½ blk. to cars and shopping center. Price $4250. Small payment down.

$250 DOWN
New 5 rm. bung., sunny Fruitvale. Modern in every detail.

8 ROOM, 2 FLATS
Great income opportunity. Located well. Invest in this.

FOURTH AVENUE DIST.
Beautiful 5 rm stucco bungalow, hardwood flrs throughout, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, breakfast rm., garage. Exclusive section. Price $8500. Terms
S. C. JOHNSON COMPANY
3221 Foothill Blvd Ftvl 4046
Take No 7 car Open Sunday

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
EAST OF COLLEGE AVE.
New home in Claremont warm belt. Wonderful view and flooded with sunshine; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrms, brk. r., bath, inv. garage, fireplace, inst. water heater; all beautifully finished and guaranteed A1 every respect. You will admit it is a real bargain at $8450 when you see it; $2000 cash, $75 mo. Discount for larger cash payment. Open 12-5 daily. See this or phone owner, Berk. 124 or Thornwall 339. Turn east on Chabot road from College, go to 363 Chabolyn Terrace at the head of Broadway. E. E. Carpenter.

A—YOUR LAST CHANCE
Because in a very short time, these homes will be $200 more in price. Come out today to 72nd ave., ½ block north of E. 14 st. We will show you the greatest bargain offered today. 5 rm. strictly modern bungalow; all built-in features, garage, cement floor and drive. Only $4700, $500 down, $37 a mo. E. M. Marquis, owner and builder. Vanderkar, Sole Agent.

A 6-RM. BUNGALOW
$500 CASH, $45 MO.
Cement exterior, garage, level lot, lawn of Kentucky blue grass, rare, expensive flowers, shrubs; view of valley, San Francisco, Golden Gate and the bay, close to all transportation, schools, stores and churches; in the warm belt away from the fog; price $5750 for quick sale. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st. Frt. 4892.

AA— $4650; 6 RMS., NEW
Bung., mod. in every respect; hdwd. flrs, lge. rms, 3 bedrms, brk. rm., every known built-ins; rustic ext.; lot 49x130; double gar., built for a home; cost $7500, finest district, nr. cars, S. P.
OLSEN REALTOR, 5014 E. 14th st.

A BUILDER SAYS
Sell this house, modern to the minute, lot 40x135 at a sacrifice, convenient to Chevrolet, Victor and Durant plants. $4150, $400 down. 1651 74th ave. Will be at house Sunday all day. Phone Ftvl. 3181.

A VERY GOOD BUY
Won't last long; 5-rm. stucco, like new; built for a home, large closets, shower bath, double garage, all hdwd flrs, near S. P. and cars [illegible] Realty Co., 3736 East 14 street, Fruit. 1197.

ADAMS POINT HOME
Fine house 9 rms., 4 bedrms, excellent condition. On quick sale, a bargain can be had. Price and terms see
Laymance Real Estate Co.
355 17th St. Oak. 328

A—$350 Dwn., 5 Rm. Bung.
New, all built in feat., hard wd. flrs., French doors, garage, nice lot near S. P. cars, schools; full price $1750
4610 E. 14TH ST.

A REAL HOME
Rustic bung., 6 rms, 3 bedrms; large cmt. porch, hdwd. flrs; all modern; gar.; lot 40x132; ½ blk. E. 14 st., bus, center, nr. schools, trains. For quick sale about $2200 cash, $30 mo. Owner, 1458 55 ave. Elm. 1919.

AA—OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Must sell my 5-rm. hi bsmt. Fine condition. Lot 50x120. Diamond dist., ¼ blk. cars, $4000; $500, $20 mo. Miss Hughes, owner, 3736 E. 14 st.

AN excellent investment and home of 7 rms. near Foothill blvd and 38th ave; large lot, $4200; $500, $35 per mon.
SHEALEY & GOARD
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 4400.

A BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. cem. bung., nr. Excelsior ave., hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, garage. Owner on premises, 1 to 5. 1089 Winsor ave. Merritt 2015. Terms.

A NEW 4 rm. cem. bung. and 5 in. p. Large deep lot on Ruthven st. only $1600. [illegible] Dallendorfer, 2215 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

A—BUSINESS cor., 100x125, near Gen. E. Co., 5-rm. house and gar.; lot [illegible] terms. See Dallendorfer, 2215 Hopkins st. F. 4700.

A ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN.
6 rm. sunny home, fireplace, garage, marine view. Owner 6070 Rockridge Blvd. Pied. 1721.

A TILE bungalow, $7600, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, large gar.; 2 bks. to S. P., [illegible] nr schools; owner on premises. 2175 88 ave.

A 5-RM. mod. bung. nr. Melrose Heights school, S. P. 5579 Harvey st.

A NEW comp. 5-rm. bung., hdwd. fls; gar., nr. S. P. school. 2707 57th ave.

A 5-rm. house, basement, lot 33½x135; nr. trains. 515 61st st. Ph. Pied. 5422J. Cash or terms, reas.

A-1 new bungalow, 5 rooms and basement, owner and builder at 936 Ramona ave., Albany.

A SNAP
Six rm. house in Rockridge district. $6300. Terms. Oak. 4211 Tuttle.

A NICE 5 rm. cottage in N. Oak.; fireplace, etc.; $2250; terms. Wakefield, with Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

ATHOL, 6 rm. bung., new. Lake dist., $1500 cash, $55 mo. Mer. 464.

AAA—
IF—
You want spacious rooms
with heaps of sunshine,
and a large lot,
and a wonderful view,
and a real value,
you want this home.
Six rooms and breakfast nook, gum finished living room and dining room, furnace and water heater, large basement. One of the finest panoramic hill views in Oakland, and ¼ block from a delightful wooded canyon.
For sale by owner
No. 1359 El Centro Avenue
1½ blocks east of Park Boulevard.
$7950

A— ORTON HOMES
$250 TO $500 CASH
Are sold before they are completed, therefore, see this next home almost completed at 1624 86th ave. Consisting of 5 rooms, brkfst. room, hrdwd. flrs. thruout; all built-ins; lot 40x125; garage; lot fenced; lawn, shrubbery in. Or, I will build a home to suit your own ideas. A. E. Orton, builder of fine homes, 2558 Seminary ave. Elm. 1269 or Elm. 2315.

A LAKESHORE HOME
2 blocks from Lakeshore, 2 blocks from Key Rt. Modern 5 rm. and large brk. room, cement bungalow. This home is underpriced at $7250. Will take $2000 to handle.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
[illegible] St. Oakland 6392

A MODEL HOME
2540 62nd avenue. Lot 37½x135; 5 large rooms and b'fast. nook, up to the minute features, hardwood throughout, garage. Similar houses in this district are selling for much higher figure—the last of three beautiful homes. $5500. Moderate cash payment and terms to suit. Pay this and select your own paper and electric fixtures. On view Sunday, Feb. 3, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A-- $100 DOWN
Havenscourt snap, new 4-room bungalow with garage, airplane bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, built in tub, shower, fireplace with radiant grate, magnesite sink and bath, close to schools, E. 14th st. and S. P. Price $4250 monthly payments like rent. B. H Smith, 4428 E. 14th street.

AT LAST
We can offer a 6-rm. new cement bungalow e. of College for $6500, hdw. flrs., tile bath, 3 bed rms., deck garage. Best buy in the district. $1500 cash. Open Sunday.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 Claremont. Pied. 8862.

A—SUNNY FRUITVALE
New 5-room modern bungalow garage, $4200, $500 down, $40 month.
Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, garage, $5700, terms.
Pretty 3-room bungalow garage, $2600.
Good apartment site, $30 front ft.; $6000.
McGEE & SARGENT
4120 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 5211.

A—PIEDMONT HOME
A beautiful home of 6 large rooms, sunny corner, finished in figured gum, material and workmanship the very best, built for a home 1 year ago; owing to sickness, furnished or unfurnished, very easy terms; has to be seen to be appreciated. 93 Cambridge way, cor. Manor drive.

Absent Owner
Must sacrifice home of 8 rms., hdwd floors, 4 bedrooms; servants' room, large sleeping porch, choice location, near Oak. ave. car; walking distance to Key R. $7500. Easy terms. Possession at once. A real bargain. Open Sunday.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oak. 1962.

A REAL SARIFICE
PARK BLD. DISTRICT
A modern well built cement bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 sunny bedrooms, large or b'fast room, heating system, ideal for garage; fine homes surrounding, sickness forces owner to sell. Price $7700; some terms. C. [illegible] Park Blvd. Merritt 1077.

A—LAKE DIST.
$10,500 TERMS
Close to Key and school. This beautiful home is offered for sale and must be sold. Has every modern convenience. 3 fine bedrms., tile bath, oak floors, large l. rm. and d. rm., basement piped for furnace; garage. Phone me for appointment.
PHONE PIED. 5401J.

A SNAP SURELY
1 4-ROOM HOUSE
1 3-ROOM HOUSE rented for $20 per month.
SELL BOTH FOR $1400, $600 cash, bal. terms. Call 516 18th street. Oak. 7251.

A CITY FARM
4-room plastered house, lot 45x200, chicken house and rabbit hutches; $2600, $700 cash, bal. $35 pr. month. 1142 E. 14th st.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

A 5 RM. BUNGALOW
½ block from Lake Merritt, refinished throughout, hardwood floors. A real good buy, easy terms. Lake 5277 or Pied. 2162

A WINNER
Dale place, off 28th avenue; 4 rooms, breakfast room and all latest features. $2625, $350 cash and $35 a month. On view Sunday, Feb. 3 1 to 4 p. m.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR?
6-room cement bungalow in Claremont. Large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, lots of windows and sun. Close to trans., schools.
I. GOODENOUGH, 510 18TH ST.
Oak. 1609 or Merritt 5510.

A Magnificent Home Site
Flooded with sunshine, marine view, surrounded by high class homes.
FRED A. ANDERSON,
316 Central Bank Bldg. Pied. 7373J

A—$375 CASH, $30 MO.
New 4-room and bkfst. nook, hdwd firs, wall bed, French doors, built-in bath, shower, garage, upper Fruitvale, near cars, school. $3150. Clarkson, 4438 East 14 st.

A— ! ! STOP! !
Here is the best bargain in Piedmont. New 2-story, 6-room house; furnace, garage, lake view. Priced low, very easy terms.
FRED A. ANDERSON,
316 Central Bank Bldg. Pied. 7373J

A SWEEPING VIEW
LAKE DISTRICT
New bung. on cor. Santa Rey and Paloma; 6 rms. and brk. rm.; heater, furn., drapes; easy terms; price surprise; sacrifice. Builder.

After Moving in
to this the best arranged and most beautifully finished (in ¼-sawed figured gum) new 8-rm. cement HOME, you will experience the most pleasant satisfying contentment, to know that this is above comparison with anything in the East Bay Cities. Located in the warm belt, restricted beautiful Lake Shore Highlands. 1106 Excelsior ave., 1 blk. E. of Park Blvd. Most perfect panoramic view inc. Bay. Can't be beat. Terraced level lot; facing South. 1 blk. to cars and New $1,000,000 Hi. 3 blks. to Key R'te and Grammar. Sun flooding thru 21 windows downstairs. Oak floors thruout. 3 bedrms., wall bed in den, slp. deck, tiled shower and bath, furnace, and garage. More built-ins than you ever saw.
Open all Sunday. Wm. E. Anderson, Designer and Builder. Pied. 4488J.

A REAL HOME
1 LEFT OUT OF 26
2 BEDROOMS
BREAKFAST ROOM
1127 GLENDORA AVE
4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, 1:30 TO 5
APPOINTMENT
OWNER PIED. 7916W

ANOTHER GOOD ONE
BUNGALOWS LIKE THESE SELL FAST.
5 beautiful rooms, one bk. room, new and sunny; built-in garage with entrance to hall; fine basement; hot water heater; high elevation, 3 blocks to Key trains, 2 to Pk. Blvd. cars & store. This bungalow is a top notcher for inside finish. Price $8500, reas. terms. Phone Fruitvale 542.
F. W. S. BROOKES
3456 Fruitvale Ave.

A PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
$6850, TERMS
Living rm. and dining rm. overlooking hills, two cheerful bedrooms; kitchen with brkf. nook. Hardwood flrs thru-out; furnace, large basement; garage. A real snap and will not last. See Mr. Healy Open Sunday.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

AA—BUNGALOW SNAPS
Modern 5-room bungalow, near 14th st; lot 52x125. Full price $2700, terms.
New 4-room bungalow, 1 blk. north of E. 14th st. Price $3600, $350 cash.
6-room cottages, near E. 14th street on 71st ave. Price $2550, terms. Open Sun.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
7920 E. 14th street, Elmhurst 2375

A—SMALL PAYMENTS
Str. mod. 4-r. and nook bung., lot 37x115, (new), $4200, $400 cash, $35 mo. (Choice of two).
Str. mod. 5-r. new bung., 50x100 lot $4250, $350 cash, $35 mo.
N. B. Clarke & Co.
3242 E. 14th St. Fv. 2078.

A REAL HOME
9 r. (6 bedr. inc maid's), hdw. fl., furnace, gar., fine res. section near Adams St. A snap at $7500; terms. Oak. 8310.
R. H. WARNER, REALTOR

A— LAST CHANCE
If you want real bargain, act quickly; owner leaving; 8 rooms; better than most new homes. $9250; easy terms. Linda Vista district nr. Key Route and Piedmont car line. Oak. 2034.

A BEAUTIFUL
New 5 rm. bungalow on Foothill Blvd near S.P.; garage, h.w. flrs., brk. nk., fireplace; $650 down, $45 mo., $4850. 1431 46th Ave. Fvale. 4068.

A UPPER BROADWAY
$7500; easy terms for quick sale; 5-room and sleeping porch cement bungalow, splendid buy; all modern; garage. E. Fritsch, Oak. 2034.

A PARK BLVD., CLOSE IN
Bargain. Nearly new bungalow; two bed rooms, garage, room in basement. Sunny, view, lot 45x150. Near "E" car and Key, $5350, terms. Oak. 1500, Mer. 1451.

AA— SACRIFICE
NEAR GRAND AVE.
Only $7000 buys a modern cement house of 7 rooms. P. P. Santana, O. 2900, Eve. F. 4360W.

A SUPREME SACRIFICE
My beautiful modern, two-story, 11-rm. home; 9 yrs old; two fireplaces, lg. porches, full basement, big lot, sunny Fruitvale. Make offer. Ftvl. 519

A—6-RM. cor. bung. $5500; terms. 2525 E. 28 st. Ftvle. 1118R.

BY OWNER
Don't miss this, 6-rm. bung., garage and store room, h.w. floors, fireplace, 7 fruit trees, built for my home; workmanship and material best; lot 35x124; $5600, half cash. 2029 14th ave.

BUY FROM owner, moving away, desirable cor. close in; nr. cars and school, 2-sty. mod., 8 rms.; all hdwd. flrs.; fur., gar. Reduced to $5500; cash $2150. 56 Pearl st., cor. Walsworth. Oak. 7072

BY OWNER
5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm., garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer, must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave. Fruitvale 1790.

BY OWNER—7 room, 2 story cement modern house, garage, 1 block local and S. P. transp.; east of College, near Claremont; Marshall tract; $1500 will handle, bal. like rent. Phone Pied 606 or Pied 8246R

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND
New 5-room home, close in; everything modern. $4000; $500 down and bal. like rent. Owner. 3940 East 14th st. Fruit. 142.

BY OWNER
$150 DOWN
New modern 5 room bungalow. Albany. Merritt 4856.

BY OWNER—New 5-r. stucco bung., hdw. firs.; tile bath; large garage. Terms. 1311 E. 32 st. O. 8187.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story cement, furnished; double gar.; Park blvd. at El Centro. Merritt 2748 or G. EBBERT, 382 17th st. Lake, 1729.

BY OWNER—6-rm. mod. stucco bung.; hdwd floors, garage. Price $5600, terms; nr. S. P. and No. 7 cars. 5034 Fairfax ave.

BY BUILDER
4 Ave. Dist. New 5-rm., gar. and large bas. at 1175 Wellington ave.
B—$300 down; 3 r., large living r., wall bed arranged; hdw. floors; all latest built-ins; laundry; real love nest. 7717 E. 14 st.

BEAUTIFUL new six-room home for sale in Lakeshore district. 1148 Lakeshore ave.

BUNGALOW—5-rm., garage, Fourth Ave. Heights Dist.; bargain. Merritt 3041.

Beautiful Mansion Sacrificed
13 rooms besides ballroom; downstairs finished in beautiful hardwoods and tapestries; full cemented basement; 3 baths; excellent hot water heating system; absolutely modern; cement and tile construction; very large corner lot; fine restricted district. Owner is extremely anxious to sell and will really sacrifice. Make offer. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

BUNGALOWS
CLOSE IN
JUST COMPLETED
5 RMS.—$4750
We are offering three splendid bungalows of 5 rooms each at the ridiculously low price of $4750.
They were constructed with a view to convenience as well as comfort and stability, including breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, etc., hardwood floors and tapestry papers throughout. We have reduced these prices as low as is possible and will sell on the exceptional terms of $500 cash and $45 per month.
They are situated at No. 887 and No. 891 47th street, Oakland. The lots are 33⅓x100. There are no other NEW bungalows of the description in Oakland at this price.
Right on Key transportation and close to school.
From Oakland take San Pablo or Grove st. car and walk to No. 887 47 street.
C. M. MACGREGOR, OWNER.
Open for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 5.
Weekly appointments made through office.
470 13th St., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 4315.

BEAUTIFUL OAKLAND
THE PLACE TO LIVE
EASY TO OWN YOUR HOME
Cozy five-room bungalow with breakfast nook and little extras which make home comfortable.
A large fireplace where you can sit by the flames in the long winter evenings and dream of days gone by, and vision days to come.
Oak floors good to dance on, where your friends can come in and pass an enjoyable hour.
No hardship to own this home, terms like rent. Price only $6950.
GRAFF-WINLUND CO.
1761 Franklin Street.

BROADMORR 7 ROOMS
$100 DOWN
Beautiful 7-rm. new home in center of finest home district east of the Lake. Do not compare this advertisement with the usual $100 down house because if you are not in a position to pay at least $75 per month you would not be interested. The lot is 50x176 between street car and electric car service. Only a thorough investigation of our terms should satisfy you if you want to live in Broadmoor. Write or phone E. E. LINTHICUM, San Leandro 400, with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO

Beautiful Home
Located in fine residential district overlooking entire Bay region, flooded with sunshine from morning 'till evening. Lot over 50 feet in front, widening to over 80 feet in rear. Five bedrms., large sleeping or sun porch, finished attic upper floors; large living room with library; dining room looks into beautiful gardens; butler's pantry, large kitchen, maid's room. Laundry and furnace room in finished basement. Fine circulating hot water heating system and the price is only 12,500. Terms can be arranged.
See E. L. Gurney, 13th at Webster Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

Beautiful Suburban Home
Over half acre of ground, 60x390, in orchard, berries and flowers. The house is finished in hand select redwood, has large basement, three bedrooms, Summer house in grape arbor, and large double garage. Want home in Berkeley or Piedmont near University of California, transportation. Phone San Leandro 400 or write E. E. LINTHICUM with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO
Phone evenings, San Leandro 30

"BUILT FOR A HOME"
In Piedmont, just above Grand avenue on car line. Owners leaving offering this exceptionally well built, rustic exterior bungalow of 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, reception hall, hot water heater, furnace and garage, for sale at an attractive price, on terms of $1000 cash and easy monthly installments until paid out. For inspection and further information see Mr. Howard, with
WM. W. BRADLEY
4050 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1310.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY
EAST OF COLLEGE.
$6500, 3 bed rms., hdw. flrs thruout, tile bath, Pullman kitchen, basement, laundry. Select your own paper and fixtures. Garage. East of College. Open Sunday for inspection from 10 to 4. 5971 Shafter ave.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
6099 Claremont at College.
Pied. 8862.

BARGAIN
Two houses in Hollywood adjoining Broadmoor. Small payment down, balance like rent. See THOS. A. OLSEN.
Dutch Mill
300 E. 14th, San Leandro
Open Sundays.

BRAND NEW
5-room bungalow hdwd. flrs., fine built-ins; rooms all large and sunny; drive way; 40x110; faces south; city and locals at your door; close New U. Hi school. $1250; small payment down, move right in. Call 825 Aileen st., Oak.

BUNGALOW STORE
Fully equipped and stocked, 3 nice rms.; garage. In best part of Fruitvale. Bargain for $10,500, including everything; terms.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th St.

BOTH GOOD BUYS
Lot 70x114; new mod. 5-rm. house, E Oakland, $2250 cash.
Lot 45x110; 2-rm. shack; nr. Fruitvale ave., $1250.
Kendall, 4457 E. 14th st.

BEST OAKLAND BUY
This pr. modern 5 and 6-rm. central flats will pay you 20% net on your investment; or furnish a good home and nice income. See HULIN with MEADER, 406 [illegible] st.

BUY FROM OWNER
New 6 r. and b.; Spanish, up to date bungalow, Piedmont; $500 down. Price $7750. Box M61641, Trib.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUILT FOR OWNER
But his plans have been changed, therefore property has been placed on the market at actual cost, this brand new 2-story cement home.

IN PIEDMONT
on Caperton ave., within easy walking distance to both Pied. High and Grammar schools, ½ blk. to car; this is a new district, almost solidly built up, you are not gambling as to what may come in the next few years, the district is well established now, the floor arrangement will satisfy. Recep. hall, extra large living rm. and dining rm. (these rms. all finished in beautiful well matched gum), reg. brk. rm., the most convenient kitchen you ever stepped into, double garage, inside entrance, coal and wood furnace, finished rm. in basement, lots of extra space, 4 bed rms., the lot is level and of good size. For inspection apply at office Sunday. I will show you a real good buy for $13,500 on terms to suit.
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

BY OWNER
Claremont, block east College ave. car, new cement 7 room home, 3 bed rooms, brkfst. room, extra large living room, gum finish, 3 sideboards, tile bath, sink, hardwood floors, kitchen, linoleum, furnace, basement, garage. 5585 Taft avenue, terms, owner on premises or 5421 Manila ave., Geo. H. Hollidge.

Beautiful Cragmont Home
New Spanish type bung., 5 rms. and breakfast rm.; bath, laundry, garage and basement. Cabinet work finish in So. gum and ivory. All latest features; provision made for radio; 3 rms. face street; sun all day. Close to car line. Magnificent view of Oakland, hills and bay. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. 2441 Keith ave., nr. cor. Euclid. Phone Frtvle. 3504J.

BIG BARGAIN
Close in, East Oakland, cars, schools, stores, nice location, fine home section, well built two-story home, eight fine light sunny rooms, 4 up 4 down, in good condition, easy to convert into flats, would bring $80 month rental. Full price $5000, half cash. Act quick. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Large, lovely lot. Beautiful location, warm belt. Owner will sell cheap for cash, only $5250. For particulars inquire on premises, 1354 E. 36th st. Park boulevard car E., get off at Hopkins st.

BERKELEY—New 5-room cement bungalow; garge; hdwd. floors throughout; all built-in fixtures; handy to local and S. F. cars; down $250, $45 month; 20% off all over $250. Owner, Alameda 3071.

BARGAINS
5-room house, modern........$2500
3-room house, modern.........$1750
3-room house, modern.........$2200
Easy terms. Elmhurst 1422.
Elmhurst Realty, 9633 E. 14 St.

BUNGALOW
5 rms., mod., up to date; on lot 40x265; fruit trees, chicken houses, garage, gas range, water heater and Radiant fire goes with house; by owner, 3136 High st. Ftvl. 5135.

BIG HOUSE—TWO LOTS
Eight-room house; lots 100x100; business here now; good investment. Have made price $5000 for quick sale; $2000 cash, balance arrange. Particulars, Fruitvale 5828; evenings Elm. 1486.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE
Magnificent new cement bungalow of modified Spanish type, on 75 foot lot, Piedmont. Six beautiful large rooms and breakfast room. Mirror-door wardrobe closets. Tiled bath and shower. Basement. Double fireproof garage. Small payment. Might take part trade. Don't fail to see it.
SCOTT
5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379.

BIG BARGAIN
3-room stucco bungalow, new, all furnished; lot 40x100, with garage. Near all transportation. $2750; $1000 cash, bal. easy.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4142 E. 14 St.

BEST BUY TODAY
In a new 5 room and brkft. nk.; cement bungalow at 1431 E. 36th st., near Bruce. Living and dining room, Tiffany paper, book cases, hdwd. flrs. throughout, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, built-in bath shower, cemented basement. Large storage under house; garage. Price $5950, $500 cash, balance easy. Owner on premises.

Clarendon Crescent
A beautiful new 6-rm. home, stucco; brkfst. rm.; hdw. flrs.; shower, pedestal wash stand; lge. living rm., dome ceiling, flock paper, plate glass windows, southern exposure; furnace, laundry; close to S. F. trains; double gar. Everything to the minute. Be sure you see this buy. J. F. O'Shaughnessy with Ramos Real Est. 1515 Franklin st.

CENTRAL PIEDMONT HOME
Two-story cement modern home, 7 rooms, including B. R. and S. P., garage. Excellent location near S. F. and local transportation, 4 blocks from Piedmont schools. $8750.00. Terms. Phone owner on premises. Pied. 5815W.

COME OUT
to 1408 E. 36th st. and I will show you this beautiful 6 rm. and brkft. nk., cemented bungalow, southern exposure, living and dining rm., gum finish, hdwd. flrs. thruout., cabinet kitchen, tile sink, built-in bath and shower, cemented basement, garage. Price $6450, $600 down, balance like rent. Owner on premises.

CLAREMONT
Sunny corner home of cement, 8 rms., 4 bed rms., s. p., furnace, hdw. flrs., garage. Ruud heater. Only $1500 down.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 Claremont at College.
Open Sundays. Pied. 8802.

CLARENDON CRESCENT
A new beautiful 9 room residence, all large rooms, fire resisting roof, servant's room, furnace, heater, lot 45x175. Price $11,500; terms can be arranged. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon, 1075 Clarendon Crescent.

CLAREMONT HOME
$2500 down; 5-room stucco house; 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; garage; all built-in modern conveniences; lawn and flowers; sun all day; near schools and Key Route trains. Call Pd. 806 Mr. Shaw.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

CHARMING 2-story home; good condition; fine location; near cars, shopping district, banks, schools and churches; large l. r., d. r., den; 3 large bedrms and s. p.; gar.; hdwd. flrs.; large valuable lot; price $8400 terms; you'll have to hurry. B. C. STORMER, 4016 Bdwy.; Pied. 7611J.

Claremont-Rockridge
THINK PIED. 806
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

COZY 5-rm. bung. on Walnut st. at great sacrifice for quick action. Ala. 4151.

CALMAR AVE., 675—Attract. 6-rm. house. Call owner. Lkside. 5179.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
A wonder in construction; a beauty in design, 7 rm. bungalow, 3 bed rms., extra lge. living rm., dining rm., separate brkfst. rm. & cabinet kitchen, oak flrs., latest decorations, extra choice plumbing, pedestal wash basin, recess bath tub & shower, tiled flr., basement, gar., furnace, lot 50x110. Price which is very low, $8500, $1500 cash, key at office of
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

Do You Want More Room?
$5400.00, liberal terms, will buy a 7-room home in fine condition, with garage and nice yard on lot 50x130, close to cars and S. F. trains. Don't fail to see this. Phone Fruitvale 3918 or call at 2905 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

DANDY new 5-room bungalow, few blocks east of lake; garage; large lot. ONLY $4950. Terms $250 down. Mr. Basker, owner, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412; evens. Lake. 3776.

East Oakland Special Offer
Four-room modern bungalow. Lot 50x100. Two blocks from S. F. and local transportation. Wonderful climate; highly restricted. Price $3800; 10% down, 1% per mo., including interest. PAUL TILLER. Phone Lakeside 8400.

EAST OF LAKE
This shingle bungalow has 6 real rooms, prettily papered, h. w. floors in main rooms, a handy kitchen with tile sink. All sweet and clean. Modern and just being remodeled makes it better than new. For price and terms see
G. F. QUIGLEY
510 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

EXCELSIOR AVENUE
Cement bungalow, 6 rooms, etc. Nearly new, modern and nice order. Sunny location; large lot; garage. Now rented $65 per month. $1200 cash, balance $50 per month.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

EUCLID, NEAR GRAND
Lake district, 367 Euclid ave., modern, attractive garden, trees. Leaving town, $3000 handles. Call property Sunday or phone. Owner, Berk. 4553J.

ELECTRIC BUNGALOW
5 rooms, cement exterior, s.e. expos., hardwood flrs., built-in features, cement basement, stove, linoleum included; 10 min. to town, trans. $6250, terms. Owner, Mer. 4690.

EAST OAKLAND BUNGALOW
Story and half, rustic, 6 rooms. Good neighborhood. Price $4500. Owner Frtv. 2775.

E. OF COLLEGE, 5581 Lawton Ave., 7 rm. home, 4 bedrms., s. p., hdw. flrs., garage; easily converted into flats, $7500. Requires $3500 cash. Call at 6099 Claremont to inspect. Pd. 8802.

Found Another Bargain
5-rm. mod. cottage, high basement; lot 35x125; garage, chicken equipments, all kinds of fruit trees and berries. Located in lovely location in East Oakland, ½ blk. to cars. Only $3500, cash or terms.
VANDERKAR
1931 Fruitvale ave., nr. Fthill blvd.

FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL
$500 DOWN
New, cement colonial; extra large living room; hardwood floors throughout; gas furnace; instantaneous water heater; splendidly located in Havenscourt; best climate in Oakland; restricted district; one of our bargains. See C. P. POND, Builder, 6664 E. 14th st., Oakland, Elm. 1643.

FOR QUICK ACTION
New 5-rm. bungalow and garage, nr. E. 27th and Ftvl. ave.; hdwd. flrs.; conveniences; well-built; deep lot.
$1250—$500 down; $40 mo.
FRED KAISER CO.
2685 Fruitvale ave., nr. E. 27th st.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just completed, beautifully finished, compact bungalow; four rooms and breakfast nook; located 2044 East 19th st. Price $4000; terms. Open for inspection, or phone Lakeside 91. J. F. CHAMBERS, owner and builder.

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW
Nearing completion; beautiful finish; all built-ins; large lot. $750 handles; bal. like rent. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

FRUITVALE AVE. DIST.
$4000; 5 room bungalow (non-resident owner), must sell; Make us an offer.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1595 Franklin St. Oak. 6636.

FOR $4500
Good pair of 5 and 6 room flats; electricity. Chester st., near 12th.
ANDERSON & SON
1506 7 street.

FIVE-ROOM RUSTIC BUNGALOW. Garage, storeroom, screened porch, breakfast rm. hardwood throughout. Built by owner for a home. Choice dist., E. Oakland, $4500; small down payment and $38 a month. 4465 E. 14th street. Open on Sunday.

FURNISHED, $4250
$500 down; 4-room bungalow, garage; good district. Mr. Cook, 414 15 st. Oak. 1617.

FURNISHED HOME
501 Walsworth ave., cor. Santa Clara. Owner leaving. Price $6500; terms. Desirable for business.

FORCED TO SELL
Mod. cmt. bung., 5 rms. and slp. pch.; extra lot if you want. A real snap. 3174 High st., Oak. Fruit. 2940J.

FOR SALE by owner. Seven-room bungalow, driveway. 525 East 21st st. Owner there Sat. and Sunday.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

FIVE room bungalow for sale reasonable. 943 53d st., Oakland.

GOOD BUYS
East of Tel. ave., near tech high & 40, 7-rm. & garage; lot 35x108; $5250.
5-rm. Com. Drive, lot 34½x108, $4250, terms $1000 cash, bal. $50 per mo. inc. int.
6-rm., high basement rustic cottage, large garage, lot 40x120, price $5600, terms $2000 cash bal. $50, or will lease same for one year.
KEY REALTY CO., Pied. 3034.

GET THESE BARGAINS
New 5-r. modern bungalow, $4500 cars.
New 5-r. modern bungalow, $5950 cars.
Small payment, balance like rent. R. E. CHASTEEN, 414 15 h st. Oak. 504; Pied. 7334W, from 6 to 7 p. m.

GRAND AVENUE
Perfect home; modern, cement, two-story, 7-room, with every known convenience; lot 50x205, garage, hardwood floors all over; beautiful gum woodwork on lower floor; owner must sell at once; easy terms and very low price. Come Sunday, 2 to 5, and don't miss this. 1338 Grand Ave.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

HOME & INCOME
New bungalow store; 5 rooms in bungalow; hdwd. flrs., all modern features; garage; cement exterior; store 20x40 with concrete floors and storerooms; corner location, Key Route; good business site; $8250 cash or $8750 with $1000 down; fine buy for home and income or investment.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph Fruitvale 1316.

HOME AND INCOME
Circumstances force me to sell my modern cement exterior flats of 4 and 5 rms.; hdwd. flrs throughout, with exceptional built-in features; also a new 4 rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors; built on large corner lot. Full price for both properties $10,500.
SULLIVAN & NEWSOM
460 17th St. Lakeside 9814

HERE IT IS
LAKE DIST., $12,500, TERMS
8-rm. 2 story cement, on cor. and Key, facing park, large l. rm. and d. rm. 4 large bedrms., oak floors, basement, furnace, garage, near school; an ideal family home. Phone me. Open Sundays.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378.

HOMES! HOMES!
Brand new bungalows on restricted 80th avenue, 1 block to E. 14th st., 2 blocks to school, 5 blocks to S. P. These are 5 and 6 rooms, strictly modern, on 40-ft. lots 100 to 125 ft. deep. Small payment down and balance like rent.
5319 Fairfax Ave. Fruitvale 3918

HOUSE, loc. near Park blvd., 7 rooms; lot 40x140; can rent apt. Owner leaving, $5500, terms. Mr. HELM, 403 12th St., r. 202.

INVESTORS
MUST BE SOLD. A LARGE LOT with a modern building remodeled into two flats. Lower contains four rooms and upper with up and down stairs contains six large rooms. All rented and showing good returns. Faces two streets with room for two more houses. A good locality and a real bargain. Price on terms $5250.
$150 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH buys you a modern 4 room house, with plastered walls, bath and electric lights. Rented now at $25. One block from E. 14th St.
A BRAND NEW APARTMENT BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, two concealed wall beds, large bedroom and glassed in sleeping porch, modern kitchen with ventilator, laundry, modern bathroom and spacious dressing room with built-in wardrobe. This is a beauty. Price $5250 with only $500 cash and balance $45 per month.
By comparison, one of the pick of the beautiful East Oakland homes. BUILT BY AN EXPERT AND FINISHED by an artist. Six bright cheerful sunny rooms, large and cozy, modern buffet, large breakfast room, tiled bathroom. A home that will certainly appeal to you. Price $6750 and only $600 cash with $50 per month.
$4750—A modern new 5 room bungalow, attractive in both design and finish. Hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, up to date kitchen, a very pretty entrance hall, living room and dining room. Enamel finish throughout. Terms $750 cash, balance monthly.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
3600 E. 14th St. Fruit. 831.
Open Sundays.

IN PIEDMONT
A seven room house, den and breakfast room. Double garage. Has three bedrooms, a maid's room and bath. This beautiful home was built by the present owner for his permanent home, but his leaving the city makes it necessary to sell. Built on English lines it has individuality to it, and is different than the usual run of homes both inside and out. Shown by appointment only by the exclusive agents.
SAMUELS, JACOBUS & CO.
202 Fox Theater Bldg.
Lakeside 1140. Lakeside 3382.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE MY 6-RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW, 128 WILDWOOD, PIED. SEE McINTOSH. EASY TERMS.

INCOME HOME
3 big level lots, fertile soil, well built 7 room home, garage, big chicken equipment, fruits, garden, all modern conveniences, two car lines, stores, schools, many nice homes near, close in east of Lake; live in house, build on two lots, make $3000 profit. A SURE BARGAIN. Full price only $1500. Half cash.

I HAVE IT
LAKE DIST., $7250, $1500 CASH. New 6-rm. 1 story cement, has recpt. hall, l. r., d. rm., 3 bedrms., brk. rm., oak floors, basement, garage, fine location. Phone me. Open Sundays.
F. W. OSBORNE
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378.

IN PIEDMONT
5-rm. bungalow, new, close to trains and cars; $6250, good terms.
6-rm. bungalow, $6750, terms
See these. National Realty Co., 208 Fox Bldg. Lake. 3277.

In the Land of Sunshine
Pied Highland, among the most beautiful homes of all Calif.; new 8-room stucco home, tile roof, 2 garages, maid's room, etc. 457 Mountain ave., $11,800, $1000 cash, $160 per month.

INCOME WITH FUTURE
$2500—6-room house on 22nd street near San Pablo; not new; gas and elect. Income $300 per annum. Think of it.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

IN PIEDMONT
6 rooms and breakfast rm., hardwood floors, 3 bedrms., double gar. furnace Ruud heater. Price $8900, terms. Phone owner, Hum. 531; Pied. 1608W.

IF YOU understand how to subdivide, no doubt that you can make a lot of money. I am compelled to leave a beautiful home and 6 acres of ground, owing to death. 1965 Hopkins st., owner.

"I'M SO UNHAPPY!" Compelled to sac. 6-rm. mod.; Brookdale nr. High; $4550; have small equity. 4548 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 519.

JUST LIKE RENT
5 sunny rooms, well built; hardwood floors, Ruud heater; lot 40x140; southern exposure, one-half block off car line; $5250, $500 down, $50 a month; owner. Telephone Fr. 155.

LAKE DIST. BARGAIN
Just off Lakeshore ave., near K. R. Nearly new cement 6 rm. bungalow, 2 b. r. and den, well built; large basement and garage. Has furnace and hot water heater. Sunny frontage, fine neighborhood. Price $7500; terms.
CHAS. M. WIGGIN
17th at Franklin.

LOT 50x100, 12th street, near Brush, has old house, $10,000, $6000 cash. SEE F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate
420 15th st. Lakeside 4300.

LOOK!
RIGHT IN THE CITY
1 a. improved, 4-r. house, windmill, tank, fruit trees. Price $2200, $300 cash will handle, and $20 per mo.

A BARGAIN
5 r. furnished, close to E. 14th st., lot 40x130, $500 cash and $35 per mo. will get it.

A Modern New Bungalow
4 r. h. floor, beautiful view, close to S. P. and Foothill for $300 cash, bal. $40 per mo.
McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th st.

LOWER PIEDMONT
Select district, convenient to S. F. trains. This extraordinary well constructed cement, 2-story home, 6 rooms, living and dining rooms, all of good size; 3 bedrms. with slp. porch. Natural pine finish thruout. The bay windows will appeal to you, as will the size of lot; with plenty of shrubbery; furnace inst. heater. (Owners leaving for South Feb. 15.) For those who are particular this will satisfy; $13,500. For inspection, call for Mr. Phillips, with
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810.

LOOK
MARIPOSA AVE.
FINE LARGE A1 HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. LARGE SLEEPING PORCH. FURNACE. WILL BE SOLD FOR $9000 AS OWNER IS BACK EAST. NOW VACANT. MOVE RIGHT IN. OWNER'S AGENT
JAS. S. NAISMITH,
103 BACON BUILDING,
12 AND WASHINGTON.

LOT BARGAINS
Nr. Lakeshore, 45x100.........$1650
On Warfield, 40x100......... 2000
Nr. Excelsior, 43x139......... 1650
Apt. Lake view site, 50x120..3500
Ask for Wm. Wood.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

LAKE DIST.
43x130—a wonderful lot in Oakland's best residence dist. and a real value at $1750.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LARGE HOME
Cement; 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths furnace, electric water heater; fine district; near schools and transportation. Price $9500. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Near Key Route
7 rms., large living rm. 3 bedrms. and breakfast rm. Soundly built and beautifully finished. Designed by prominent architect. For quick sale, will take $8750. Phone at noon. H. P. Fisher, owner, Oak. 8015.

LAKE DISTRICT
$6500—A fine corner on E. 15th st., 50x100. House 7 rooms, near all transportation; $1500 cash will handle; act quick.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE
388 15th St. Oakland 328

LET your $500 do its duty. It will put you in this pretty new, modern home, 5 rms., bkfst. rm.; gar.; designed for comf. and convenience. Built by owner. Snap at $1950. Owner, 1732 56th ave.

LEAVING OAKLAND
8-room home, 861 Hanover ave. Sale or rent by year; 3 blks. east Lake Merritt. Mer. 3061.

LOOK—$250 CASH
Good 5-rm. home in good location; close to Tel. ave.; only $35 per mo. Why pay rent? Owner, P. 1582.

LAKE dist., 7 rm., 2 story home mod. A-1 condition; $7500; Athol av. 1½ bl. S. F. train, 2 bl. lake. Owner, Mer. 2769.

LAKE DIST., 6 room bungalow. 707 Walla Vista. Lake. 6388.

MUST SELL
1431 E. 36th st., new cement bungalow of 5 large rms., living and dining rm., Tiffany paper, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, bkfst. nook, built-in bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., cement basement and garage, $500 cash, bal. mo. Price $5950. Owner on premises.

MOVE IN
right away, 5-rm., high bsemnt. cottage, newly painted and papered; garage; deep lot; nr. 23rd ave. car line. Easy terms; $3500. Owner. F. 4368W.

MUST BE SOLD
6 rm. bungalow, garage; level lot; near 40 and Broadway. See owner on premises after 2 p. m. at 4126 Emerald st., Oakland.

MODERN new home with all latest improvements; 5 rms.; lot 40x100. Apply 3263 School st., E. Oak. Tel. Ftvle. 1853W.

MUST sell at once—New 5-rm. home with swell basement and garage; $5500; $750 cash & $50 per. mo.; near Tech Hi. Owner, P. 1533.

MAXWELL PARK, 6 rm. house and furniture. $1300 and $45 per mo., 3127 Kingsland ave.

NEW HOME
of 8 lge. rms., 4 lge. bed rms. and sun deck, oak flrs thruout, beautiful gum finish, tile bath, lge. basement, furnace and double gar., nr. Lakeshore, fine view, this is a beauty, all for $13,000, easy terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

NEW BUNG. $4200
$500 down, $35 mo.—all nice rms., latest improvements, garage, near S. P. cars and schools. Open Sunday.
4610 E. 14TH ST.

NORTH OAKLAND
Extra good buy; 5 light sunny rooms, den, rec. hall; large sunny porch, driveway; restricted district one block to New U. high school one block city, locals. $4250, terms; worth more. 825 Aileen st.

NEAR PIED. SCHOOLS
New 6 room bung., Spanish style, 3 bedrooms, double garage, furnace, water heater, 75 foot frontage, beautiful view, a bargain at $11,000; terms. Open Sunday, 339 San Carlos near Oakland ave. Owner, Lake. 5904.

NEW 3650 DOLLARS
4-room rustic, $500 cash, bal. $35 per.
$2400—4 room rustic, a bargain; 93 ft. corner on East 14 st. by 157 ft. deep, at $140 per ft.

NEAR TECH. HIGH
5-room bungalow; concrete garage; all hdwd. floors, br. nook; large lot; built 6 months. Price $4750, $750 cash, bal. to suit. Mr. Bee, 408 12th st., Room 202.

NICE NEW BUNGALOW
$1000 cash, balance like rent; rustic ex. hardwood flrs., tile bath, large garage; very comfortable.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

NEW BUNGALOW
5 rooms, $3750; $250 down, $40 mo. 1734 82 ave. Ftvle. 3150W.

NEAR GRAND AVE.
$775 cash, $75 mo.; new cement bungalow, 5 rms., brkfst. nk., garage, large lot. Total price $7750. Alfred Cords, owner, 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

NEW 5-room bungalow near Park blvd. All latest features. ONLY $5750. Terms $500 down. Mr. Basker, owner, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412; evens. Lake. 3776.

NEAR S. P. in Berkeley—New 5 rm. bungalow; gum finish; garage; $6150; easy terms. 6099 Claremont. Pd. 8802.

NEW bungalow in Havenscourt, all hdw. flrs., built-ins, $4100, $500 down, $40 mo., Ftvl. 5114J.

NEW 6-rm. cement bung., nr. Pk blvd.; fine view of Lakeshore dist. $6250 bargain. Box M61742. Trib.

NEW stucco home, latest imprmts 533 66th St., nr. Tel. Pied 6968J

NEAR Park blvd.—6-rm.; $500 cash. Bridge Realtors, 3666 Foothill.

OWNER LEAVING
A 7 rm. mod. bung., block to S. F. trains, 2 rms. upstairs not finished, enclosed sleep. porch, garage, good district, close to school. This is a real buy and will go quick. Inspect this property at once. Mr. Smith, 512 Syndicate Bldg. Phone eve. Thornwall 1715.

ONLY $300 DOWN
5-r. bungalow, garage basement, 2 outbuildings; lot 50x150, on 98 ave. near Foothill blvd. and S. P. A real chance for some worthy party to get a home. See Mr. Beard, owner, 1723 Telegraph ave.

ONLY ONE LEFT
$3850—New, up to date 4-room bungalow, close to car and school; $350 cash, bal. $35 month incl. interest 7%.
PORTERFIELD & SEARS
8425 E. 14th St. Elm. 51.

ONLY $3600
$500 DOWN
Cute little 4-r. bungalow; not new but a good home; near Alcatraz ave. and Telegraph.
KIGHTLINGER, 6633 TEL. AVE.

ONLY $2400—TERMS
5-rm. house furnished, bath, garage; near cars; good location, not new but a good buy. Ftvl. 3852.

OWNER—PIEDMONT
2 new elegant 5-r. stucco bungs., basements, 26 Fairview. Owner on prem. 3-5. Terms. F. 1001W. 10 minutes K. R.

OWNER must sell dandy 5-room home; near Fairfax sta., S. P.; only $4900; worth $6000; $1500 cash; $40 mo. 4566 E. 14th st.

PIEDMONT HOMES
$9,500—Attractive Colonial, 2-story cement, on level lot; large living room; breakfast room; pleasant kitchen; bedroom 14x24; 2 other bedrooms and small fourth room; basement; furnace; inst. heater; garage; near cars. You may get this for more than one thousand dollars less if you act at once.

$11,000—A charming seven-room bungalow of unusual design. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$22,500—A fine residence on sightly, well gardened plot with sweeping bay view. Large, well arranged living rooms; 5 bed rooms and maid's room. Excellent ball room and billiard room downstairs. Double garage; furnace; inst. heater; near cars and schools.

WHEN CONSIDERING PIEDMONT PROPERTY CONSULT
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
TEL. OAK. 1750. FOR OVER 20 YEARS SPECIALIZING
IN PIEDMONT

PARK BLVD. DISTRICT
2 story colonial, 3 yrs. old, in excellent condition; living, dining, bkfst. rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and sunporch, large lot. A beautiful home and a bargain at $9500.
C. ALLEN ANDERSON with
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
Beautiful view, level lot; 6 rooms, new and modern; garage; close to car line. Price $6750, $1000 down, bal. same as rent. See Mr. Parker. No. 01596.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.)
Oakland, Cal.

PARK BLVD. TERR. HOME
Just finished, 6-r., brkfst. rm., 3 lge bedrms. Buyers choice of fixtures and tinting. High base't, furnace, gar; marine view; nr. gr. and hi. schl., 1 blk to "E" car, 3 to K. R.; $8750, terms Ph. Owner, Merritt 2190 or 1208 Hampel.

PARK BLVD. DIST.
1324 E. 36th St.—new cement rustic 5 rm. bungalow; living rm. and hall gum finish; cabinet kitchen, tile sink, 2 large plate mirrors, cement basement and garage. Price $5800. Ph. Fruitvale 4266.

PAY ONLY $250
And move in a new, well-built, attractive, 5-room bung.; garage; lot 40x100; close in near schools and transp'n; balance like rent. See H. M. FULMER, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412, eve. Pied. 9410J.

PERRY ST., 179, near Oakland ave., $8500, terms; Swiss Chalet, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, basement; Beautiful interior, flooded with sunshine; hardwood floors, gas furnace; Humphrey heater, plate glass windows. Now vacant; owner gone to San Diego, must sell. A. B. Doige, Bank of Italy Bldg.

PIEDMONT home, $12,950, terms, buys beautiful modern nine-room, two-story house, gum finish; shrubbery; large lot. No agents. 113 Arbor drive. Ph. Humboldt 941.

PRACTICALLY new 6-rm. fur. cottage at 1901 East 28th, cor. 19th ave.; half block 14th ave. car. Ph. Lake. 8077.

PARTY LEAVING Oakland wishes to sell modern seven-room bungalow. Would consider lots as part payment. Box M85017. Trib.

PARK BOULEVARD HOMES
M. R. Silva — Ring Merritt 402

REAL HOMES
Sun, view, close in, lot 40x150 improved with trees, lawns and flowers. Finished basements, storage basements, large garages, two spacious elevated bedrooms, large living rooms, halls and dining rooms and a kitchen and breakfast room that will delight you. They are just IDEAL HOMES. The price is right and you don't need much cash. Come and see them and enjoy the heat of a perfect heated home. Off Park boulevard at E. 28th st. Nos. 2812-18 9th ave. Owner there.

REAL SNAPS
Nearly an acre, 127x280; rich soil, ideal for chicken ranch; 2 blks. north of E. 14th st., near San Leandro; $1150, terms $250 cash.

20 bungalow sites, 750 ft. Includes two corners, near Victor Talking Machine Co.; $13.50 a foot. Must be sold as a whole; suitable for auto camp.

69th ave., 50x100—$550, ½ cash; street and sidewalks
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin. Oakland 1562.

SMALL home; nr. cars school; 4 rms. and attic; splendid condition; 2 bedrms.; improve and clear money; $4200; terms. H. C. STORMER, 4016 Bdwy.; Pied. 7611J.

REAL bargains offered by Star Realty Exchange Co., 3861 E. 14th St.
$1850, terms—Large lot, 3 room house, near car line.
$2800—2 room house, large lot, near Foothill blvd and cars.
$3950—4 room bungalow, double garage, close in.
$4150—Choice of 3 modern new 5 room bungalows and garage.
$6200—Beautiful home, strictly modern in every detail; exceptionally large living room; all built-in features, full basement, garage. Well worth $7000. See this if you want a home.
STAR REALTY EXCHANGE CO., East 14th St. at 39th Ave.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.
Brand new 7-room home, just off Broadway in exclusive residence park. Three bedrooms, brkfst. room, finished basement, laundry, garage, etc. Large living and dining rooms, gum woodwork, all hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, shower, furnace and automatic water heater. Lot 50x125. Total price $8950. Terms $500 down, bal. like rent. H. W. McINTIER, owner, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Sundays and evens. Lake. 7536.

ROCKRIDGE BUS. DIST
200 ft. from new Bank of Italy bldg. on College ave., well built cement bungalow; large lot, 40x130; near schools, Rockridge shopping district, cars and S. F. trains; most desirable property at the price in Rockridge; $1000 will handle. Phone Pied. 806, Mr. Doolittle; open Sunday.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

REMEMBER THIS!
You don't have to pay but $750 down for a new 5-rm. bung. and nook in Northbrae district. Deep lot, garage and lawn incl. Select your own paper and fixtures. See it Sunday and be convinced that that $4750 with only $40 mo. incl. int. will get what you've been looking for; near trains. Frank Hubbard Realty, 1636 Hopkins st.

REAL BARGAIN—2 houses, one 6-rm., built-ins, hdw. flrs., indirect ligths, large rooms, basement, garage; rear bung. is rented at $45 month; has 4 rms., plastered, bath, pantry, indirect lights, bsmt., gar., fruit, large lot; on car line, near schools; good location; furn. Terms. Owner 2337 25th ave. Fruit. 5759W.

ROCK RIDGE
8 room home with 3 bed rooms, 2 S. P., furnace, water heater, garage. Bargain at $8500. Submit your terms.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
6099 Claremont at College.
Open Sundays. Pied. 8802.

ROCKRIDGE BEAUTY
East of College; attractive 6-rm. cem., brkfst. rm., artistic built-ins, tile bath, sink, cem. bsmt., gar., nr. schools, cars; fine view; very sunny; $3000 cash only $7950.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5478 College at Taft. Humboldt 497

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
In a brand new bungalow only two blocks from S. P. electric in restricted district. There are five very large rooms, all oak floors, English bay effect in living room; large well appointed fireplace, book cases, desk, buffet, two-window breakfast room; 12x12 and 12x14½ bedrooms with large closets; built-in bath and shower connecting; 10x18 garage; all built by a real builder. Only $5500, $600 handles. Seeing is believing. Call at 1520 E. 14th St. and be convinced.

SPLENDID SIX-ROOM HOUSE
$500 DOWN
Located in Havenscourt on beautifully paved street with fine surroundings; close to city trains, cars, schools and shopping district; this is an unusually large house, with really wonderful rooms; large lot; hardwood floors throughout; gas furnace; instantaneous heater; a wonderful value; the house is new—not quite complete. See C. P. POND, Builder, 6664 E. 14th st., Oakland. Elm. 1643

SHORT WALK TO
MONTGOMERY WARD'S
5-room sunny cottage, newly renovated; easy terms; nice neighborhood; close schools.
I. GOODENOUGH, 510 18TH ST. Oak. 1609 or Merritt 5540.

SOME HOME
LAKE DIST., $6750, $1500 CASH. 5-rm. 1 story cement, has recept. hall, large l. rm. and d. rm., brk. nook, 2 bedrms., bath, shower, oak floors, fireplace, garage; a delightful home and a bargain. Phone me for appointment. PIED. 5401J.

SACRIFICE MY HOME
Nearly new stucco bung., 6 sunny rooms, breakfast nook, all latest improvements; up to the minute in details; furnace and instantaneous water heater; select district; high class homes; $2000 under value; Grand ave. car passes door. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Bdwy.

SACRIFICE
New 5 r. bung., East Oak. Mrs. Gordon, S. L. 632J.

STEINWAY TERRACE, 2030 42 Ave. —By owner, $5500, 5 rms., b. nk., cement basement in, linoleum k., bath rm., Double C rods, inst. heater; 2 blocks to Key and 55th Ave. car.

STRICTLY MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, $5550, as low as $100 down. Bring deposit. Will be there SUNDAY ONLY. 712 Victoria ave., 1 blk. S. P. Broadmoor station

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"
$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed 5836 Foothill blvd., Elmhurst 1924

SACRIFICE by beau. mod. 5-rm. home, a ... basement, gar., fruit trees. Owner. 5339 Locksley ave.

SIX room, all h. wood flo., near S. P. 2258 58th Ave.

"TECH HIGH DISTRICT"
East of Broadway, 2 blks. to Pied., Key, business center, grammar schools. This 1 year old rustic home on corner; space on rear of lot for 4 garages or another building. The value is here. $6200. Liberal terms. Inspection apply
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810.

TRESTLE GLEN
7-rm. home for you. Brkfst. nk., hdw. flrs. thruout. $1000 will handle, bal. $50 mo.

MANDANA BOULEVARD
A homey 6-rm. home, mod. in every way. $3000 will handle, bal like rent. Mr. O'Shaughnessy with Ramos Real Est. 1515 Franklin st.

TWO new corner bungalows, 6 rooms each with nook, all built-ins, ... flrs., large gar., 1 blk. from Key stop. Price $6500, $750 down, and $55 per mo. Mr. Schaefer, on premises, cor. Adeline st. at 58 st. Pied. 1867.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
MUST BE SOLD.
Immediate possession given Cottage 4 rooms, near 53 Ave and E. 14th st. Submit all bids to my agent 4650 E. 14th st.

UNFINISHED bung., in Melrose, 5 rms., all plumbing in, at cost. 1536 32d st.

WALKING DISTANCE
8-room house, fine for residence or subletting; large lot. Investor or homeseeker, it is worth your while to see this.
I. GOODENOUGH, 510 18TH ST. Oak. 1609 or Merritt 5540.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE
At 210 Hillside Ave., Piedmont.
9 rooms, finished basement and garage. Fine garden. Inquire on premises, or of R. C. Warner, 224 Hillside ave., Piedmont.

VIEW HOME
6 rm., two-story cement home, 2 bed rms. and slp. porch, modern, basement and furnace, at a bungalow price, close to lake and Mandana. Only $8000, terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

WHO IS FIRST?
My new 4-rm. plan just completed. It's the new thing. No dining room, less furniture, but large living rm. 21x14; large brkfst. rm., 2 bedrms., reception hall, tile bath and sink, raised bedroom, with laundry. A real knockout. Price $3750; small down payment, rest easy. Open for inspection Sunday. Mer. 403.

M. R. Silva

WORKINGMAN'S HOMES
2-r., l. 146x113, nr. Chevrolet.$1200
3-r., 1 acre, Melrose dist....$2500
3-r., l. 75x220, Seminary dist. $2800
4-r., l. 50x90....$1800, $200 down
4-r., l. 51x127, Melrose dist. $2250
4-r., l. 33x133....$3600, $300 down
5-r., l. 50x103, Elmhurst....$2500
5-r., l. 76x125, Foothill dist..$2590
6-r., l. 37½x100, 71st ave....$2800
6-r., nr. S. P. and car, beauty $4750
7717 E. 14TH STREET

WOOLSEY ST., 1622—Large 7-rm. house; high basement; lot 50x135 ft.; shop in rear; bearing fruit trees.; nr. K. R. and S. P. trains.

YOU WILL WANT THIS
FURNISHED $5500 FURNISHED
New 5-rm. 1 story cement; this beautiful new bungalow is all ready to move in. Beautifully located near Key and school. Let me show you this home. Phone me. Open Sunday.
F. W. OSBORNE
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
4 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; excellent condition. 2336 11th ave. near E. 24th. Terms. Ellis E. Wood, 207 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Oakland 1281.

12 CAMBRIDGE WAY
Between Grand ave. and Howard, beautiful bungalow, unusually sunny, delightful view. Price $7500, reasonable terms. Open Sunday. Week days phone Lake. 91. J. F. CHAMBERS, owner and builder.

71 AVE., 1193, and 841 75 ave.—2 new 4-rm. cottages. Full price $2700 and $2900; easy terms. Owner at 841 75 ave.

$100 CASH BALANCE
same as rent, buys you a
5-ROOM HOME
on 69th ave. under construction.
$250 CASH BUYS
you a new home, balance same as rent.
The best built homes at the price. Just look at them or have any contractor pass on them.
$650 buys a corner lot, 42x105, on 69th ave. A snap at the price. Owner at 1620 69th ave., 400 north of East 14th st.

$250 DOWN BUYS
1 of 3 new bungalows E. of Lake and Broadway.

Paul A. Pacheco
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

$250 DOWN
East Oakland; new 5-r. bung. Builder, S. L. 610. Eve., O. 1368.

$300 CASH
Buys 4 room, strictly modern, cottage in Fruitvale; garage. Bal. like rent. Owner, 3773 Marian ave. J car.

$350 CASH, $52.50 MO.
Buys 6-rm. modern cement bungalow, hdwd. flrs. thruout, 3 beautiful bedrms., cabinet kitchen and brkfst. nook, tile sink, tile bath, shower, water heater, linoleum. Must sell today. Price $5950.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

$400 CAR OR LOT
Equity in new 5 rm. Spanish bung. Hdw., built-ins, fine home. Thorn. 567; 3021 Dohr st., Berk.

$1000 BUYS my 5-rm. bungalow, ½ block Piedmont ave. A buy, $6500. Pied. 3840J. evenings.

$2000—BARGAIN
Fine business or apt. lot, 23rd ave.; 38½x122; stores in same block; active traffic; priced low for quick sale; worth $3000 now and will increase. Good buy to hold or build on.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14 St. Fruit. 1316.

$2900
Easy terms. Something different; 3 rms., bkf. nk. and garage; just completed by builder and owner. 1 block to cars and trains. 1623 163rd ave.

20% ON $15,000
5 flats fur., cor., new, $5000 handles. F. 4495W.

$2550—4 r. cottage, b.; $350 down, $30 mo. 86 av. Fruit. 5478J.

6 RMS., new, double garage; corner 15 ave., cheap; terms. Fruitv. 4511.

$350 down—4 r., all latest built-ins; hdw. floors; arranged for wall bed; garage; lge. lot; near S. P.; fine neighborhood. 7717 E. 14 st.

$5250, $500 down and $45 mo.—5-rm. and brk. nook cement bungalow; attractive and modern; lot 40x120; bargain; North Oakland. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way. Berk. 1132.

$350 CASH, $52.50 MO.
Buys 6-rm. mod. cem. bung.; hawd. flrs. thruout; 3 beautiful bedrms., cabinet kitchen, brkfst. nook, tile sink, tile bath, shower, water heater, linoleum. Phone today. $5950.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday

6TH ST. NR. WEBSTER
Lge. house, good income, sacrifice for quick sale $500 cash. Alfred Cords, 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

$350 DOWN
4 rm. modern bungalow in restricted dist. Lot 40x110; bargain, $4150, $40 per mo. Immediate possession.
SHEALEY & GOARD INC.
4500 East 14th. Fruit. 3490.

$2500, $800 CASH, $20 MO.
5 rm. mod. cottage, garage, lot 40x120, In Melrose. 4764 E. 14th st. Frt. 3765.

$10,000, TERMS—Elegant sunny Piedmont home, just finished. Six rooms, breakfast nook, garage. Front rooms finished in mahogany; modern heating; fine view and surroundings. Open for inspection. Take Piedmont car to Ricardo ave., walk 200 feet to No. 111. Owner. Phones, Oakland 7797 and 1010.

$3500, 5 rooms, lot 50x150, with use of 30x150, garage. 4534 Clement st. Agent 3805 E. 14th st. If this is too much make offer. Must be sold within 10 days. J. McFarland.

$3150 CASH will buy house of 7 rooms; lot 30x100, on 8th st.; must be seen to be appreciated.
$2500 will buy house of 7 rooms in 2 apts; lot 33x100; near Center St. station.
A. J. TAIT & CO.
1568 7th street. Oakland 3331.

$2500 WILL handle new stucco bung.; sun. cor.; furn. or unfrn.; 10 mins. bus. center; 2 cars. Owner, Merritt 1082, after 6 p. m.

$3400; BRAND NEW
Bung., 4 lovely rms., brk. nook, all latest built-ins; lot 40x135; fine gar., cement floor and drive.

$3950—EASY TERMS
5-rm. bung., new, mod. to the minute; lge. rms., brk. nook, gar.; lot 40x135.
OLSEN REALTOR. 5014 E. 14th st.

$3600—FRUITVALE
Only 200 feet to business corner, bank, cars & schools; attractive 4 room cottage, bath & kitchenette; all newly painted, renovated; lot 37½x110; a good buy; terms.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316.

$4200
New 4-rm. breakfast nk. bungalow, Marion ave, ½ block west 38th ave. car; hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features. Terms. Owner on premises 2-5. Pied. 8607R.

$4500 and $4750
New cement bungalows, 5 rooms, breakfast room, built-in bath and shower; hardwood floors all through; handsome 6 ft. brick mantel; Armstrong's best inlaid linoleum in bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room; base plugs, garage 9x16, cement floor and driveway; solid board fence; school 2 blocks; high class decorations; terms $500 down and $40 per month. Located 1505, 1507 Tyler street, 3 blocks below Grove st. between Ashby ave. and Prince st. From San Francisco Key Route or S. P. to Ashby ave. station and walk south one block. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. OWNER AND BUILDER, JAMES McGUINNESS, 1515 Tyler St., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 1502W.

$5000 for this five-room bungalow and garage; close in to city, near street cars; good neighborhood. Owner must sell and will include all linoleum, coal range and kitchen furniture, $1000 will handle. Samuels Jacobus & Co., 202 Fox Theater Bldg., Lakeside 1140, Lakeside 3382.

$5750—Easy terms; hdwd. floors; all built-in features; gum finish; 5 rms. and garage. Alameda 1803W.

$4850; $500 Down, $40 Mo.
New 5-rm. rustic bungalow and garage; hdw. floors throughout; just completed. Phone Fruitvale 3491 after 7 p. m.

$20,000 Home For $10,000
This is true here, 10 rm. modern home, oa flrs., 4 bed rms., slp. porch, maid's rm., 2 baths, basement, furnace, brkfst. rm., double gar., lot 85x150, close to Oakland Ave.; a real wonderful value, permission to inspect from owner's agent.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

5-RM.; 6 mo. old; cor.; nr. S. P.; cheap; $475 equity. 4548 E. 14th st.

5 RM. bung. $3500; $500; 11 ace, 2 yrs. hd. fls., glass sl. pch. L. 892.

3 RM. house, all improvements, $1250; terms. 1929 101st Ave.

$2100—4 rms. furn.; terms. Elm. 23...

2-ROOM temporary house and ... lot 40x135 for $850; $150 cash and $20 per month. Phone Fruit. 25...

4-ROOM HOUSE just renovated; lot 35x125; close to large industrial district in Fruitvale. Price $2750, $300 down, bal. $30 mo.
ALLEN BROS.
1206 Franklin St.

5-ROOM cement bungalow, $52.. near Park blvd.; 2 bedrooms, garage. This is a good buy; $2.. cash.
SEE F. GOSLING
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co. Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4...

5-RM. cottage, good cond., rent... 2224 Linden st.

6 ROOM frame bungalow, corner lot, 2 bedrooms, garage, etc., modern in every detail. Mitchell ... E. 16th streets. Price for quick sale $7500, $3000 cash. SEE ... GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co. Real Estate
420 15th st. Lakeside 4300

6 ROOM house, lot 100x110, near S. P., $5250; $3250 cash, $30 mon... Owner. Fruit. 3860W.

8-ROOM HOUSE
Only $4500; $1500 cash. This is $... under value. Big lot, 50x125, with fruit trees, flowers, etc. Easily made into flats or income property. Fruitvale 5828; evenings Piedmont 4291W.

9-ROOM, 2-story cement home, Lakeshore Highlands; 1 b... from Key Route; 4 bedrooms, large living room, servant's room. This is a real home complete every detail. Lot 50x110. ... view. Price $12,000; $6000
SEE F. GOSLING
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co. Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside ...

12-RM. house; bargain. Owner resident. Will pay over 10... price asked. Owner, Ph. Ftvl. 4...

2-STORY, six-room frame house, 58th near Telegraph; 3 bedrooms, garage; lot 32x144. Price for sale $5750; $2500 cash.
SEE F. GOSLING
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co. Real Estate
420 15th St Lakeside

1A—HOUSES WANTED

A—HAVE buyers for homes and income property. Quick action. National Realty Co., Fox bldg. 3277

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains. Oak. ...

CASH OFFER
For a downright good buy. Can use large roomy, even old property in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not disturb anyone at premises. I'll make an offer. Am investor only. A. E. Pelton, 1... 14th st., San Leandro.

GIVE $240 equity in 1924 Star ... ster as first payment on modern bungalow furn., ... Box M58552. Tribune.

HOUSE, 10 TO 20 RM...
Located west side, wanted ... liable couple; small payment down; good monthly instalments. See Mrs. Von. 1522 Franklin...

... Piedmont and Lake D...
HOMES. FLATS. L...
We specialize in these districts
BUYERS WAITING
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave Pied...

...improved or unimproved pr... See me today. P. Santa ... Federal bldg., or Box ... Tribune.

1ST at Park Blvd. home ...
M. R. Silva Mer. 40...

5 OR 6 rooms furnished; bargain. Pied. 1622.

44A HOUSES WANTED Continued

LAKE DISTRICT, 5 and 6 rm. houses wanted: must be buys. Pied. 3840J, evenings preferably.

OLD HOUSES

Anywhere. Quick sale if price right. Submit what you have to S. H. MASTERS 1429 Broadway. Lake. 2624.

WANTED—4 to 6-room houses and building lots in Melrose and Elmhurst. We have a steady demand for such property; must be good value and reasonable terms. Minney Co., Melrose Branch, 1415 46th avenue. Phone Fruit. 3556.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. house in exchange for about 700 bearing fruit trees, nearly 7 acres, house, well, near town, railroad and highway. Owner 2337 25th ave. Fruit. 1732W.

WANT a 4 or 5-room house in N. Oakland and 5 or 6 room house and large lot in E. Oakland. Lake. 4236.

WILL PAY $4000 for cottage or bung., 5 rooms, betw. 39 and 46 east San Pablo. Pied. 1647J.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z JONES, phone Oakland 3430.

WANTED a house above Grove; not over $5000. Pied. 2746W.

42 BUS PROPERTY AND INCOME PROPERTY

A BARGAIN

On 16th St. between Clay and Jefferson Sts., ripe and ready for stores, this property will be worth a lot of money the moment Jefferson St. is opened, and can be had at a bargain now. Ask for Mr. Leavitt,

FRED T. WOOD CO., 417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243. Open Sundays.

A BIG SNAP

Corner grocery store and income property, 190x76. Sure pickup. 337 Bdwy., R. 43, Oakland.

A DOWNTOWN CHANCE

15x80; in the heart of activity, $4000. Ralph Boscacci, 409 15 st. Oak. $1500; Mer. 2667.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 12% NET

Corner within block of Fruitvale's highest priced property. New building all rented covering half lot will yield 12% net on $15,000 cash required. New developments now under way should add $10,000 to value within 6 months. Price $26,500.

E. B. FIELD CO. 3446 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 5549.

Broadway improved
Two handsome stores
Thirty-five ft. frontage
Two-year lease
9½% income
Price $16,500.00.
A real bargain.
See Wallace Nall, 13th at Webster Lakeside 2700.
WHITLEY REALTORS POLLARD

BUNGALOW AND STORE

Good location, within 10 blocks of City Hall, store and 5 room bungalow. Can give possession at once. Price $3250. Terms.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC. 412 15th St. L. 860.

BROADWAY BARGAIN

40-foot frontage, close in; value rapidly increasing; income carries it. N. G. Grider. Oak. 218.

BY OWNER

Business property netting 13% on total price of $5250. Box M63695 Trib.

CHOICE INVESTMENT

Large new corner cement building; 4 stores and 5 apts.; fine business section; income pays 15% net on investment. This is a gilt edge investment, well worth investigating. Information given only at office. Hulin with MEADER, 408 11th st., opp. T. & D.—O. 6508.

COR. 8 rms.; 2 baths; all conv.; 2 gar.; 2 schools; K. R. close; $6000. 5802 Dover St. Pd. 7665W.

DOWN TOWN OAKLAND

66 feet from Broadway. 69 ft. frontage, stores and hotel, brick bldg., has flat loan 6%. Old lease nearly up, will show big income. Price $50,000, $15,000 down. Chance here for handsome profit. See Mr. Parker.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

BUSINESS CORNER

Lot 45x137. Close to school; 5 rm. house in good condition. $1250, terms $500.

ROBT. C. WALLACE 3824 E. 14th St.

DIMOND & HOPKINS

40x120 ft. lot must be sold. Center of business district. 2501 E. 11th st. Ftvle. 2656J.

EAST OAKLAND SNAPS

Foothill Blvd., 55 feet improved at 24th Ave. A real snap at $70 per ft.

E. 14th St., 60 feet unimproved, west of High St. at $200 per foot.

E. 14th St., 54 feet, a corner and $50 underpriced at $115 per foot.

E. 14th St., 40 feet in the very heart of development, and ready now for a high-class block. $500 per foot.

EAST OAKLAND SPECIALISTS.

FRED T. WOOD CO., 3600 E. 14th St. Fruit. 881. Open Sundays

Eighth Street. West Of Alice

66 foot lot, 2 story [illegible] cash takes it; a chance to make some quick money. See Mr. [illegible] baker.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

EAST FOURTEENTH

Wonderful close-in business improvements which could be [illegible] into stores and flats at [illegible] big frontage on East Fourteenth; owner anxious to [illegible] $15,750. Robert W. Caine [illegible] JOSEPH E. CAINE [illegible] Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone [illegible]

East 14th St. Corner

Close in, at $150 [illegible] property on [illegible] street. Hammond & [illegible] East 14th st.

E. 14TH NR. FRUITVALE

50x100 between Fruitvale [illegible] Montgomery Ward [illegible] 3901 E. 14th st. Ftvle [illegible]

EAST 14TH 75 FEET

75x150. In this coming district. Fine income; $13,600. Mer. [illegible]

E. 14TH—Stores and apts.; [illegible] Absent owner; mtg. $7000 [illegible] Box M60605, Tribune.

E. 14TH ST., heart of Melrose, [illegible] by 135 or part; excellent buy, terms; owner. Box M75528, Trib.

GROCERY store and stock, worth $1500. Including house and 50 by 125-ft. lot close in. Good neighborhood. $2200 will handle all. Price $4200.

Laymance Real Estate Co. 383 17th St. See MR. TOWNE.

GARAGE LOCATION

On San Pablo where heavy traffic flows constantly; fine light concrete building; excellent advertising opportunity; good parking facilities; priced very low for quick sale. Phone Mr. Mitchell Oak. 3936 evenings.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY Continued

INCOME BARGAINS WITH SPECULATIVE VALUE

$ 7,000—Four 4-room flats on 28th St., east of San Pablo. Income $90 mo. Can be increased.

$ 7,500—Business property. Lot 50x150. Main bus. dist. Bank loan $3500. Old house on property now rented.

$17,500—Just east of the Lake. 24-room house. Bonded lease 3 yrs., $165 mo. Lot 100x110, with lot 40x100 improved with old cottage. Mtg. $11,300—7%. Buy for present and future value.

$17,500—4 apartments almost new, 23rd and Telegraph. Well rented. A good buy. The heart of Oakland is moving north.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

Goodly income [illegible] room [illegible] Grove st [illegible] cars; furniture [illegible] $1500, W. A. Schaefer, 5607 Grove St.

HOTELS IN SAN JOSE

$500 net month net income on one rooming house of 45 rooms, where all the furniture, carpets and curtains are new and very modern. This lease and all personal property can be had at a price that will show a profit of 50 per cent. Located on the main street and always occupied. Illness cause of selling.

$800 per month net income on another rooming house of 80 rooms, where all the personal property is practically new. Located in the heart of the city; gross income $1500 per month, netting over $800 per month, showing a profit of over 45 per cent on purchase price. Lease has five and one-half years to run. Good reasons for selling. W. E. Moore, 35 No. First st., San Jose.

HAVENSCOURT

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
25x100 at S. P. elec. stop......$1950
52x108 at S. P. elec. stop....$2400
50x100 at S. P. elec. stop....$2650
42x100 at S. P. elec. stop....$3250
60x100 corner, S. P. elec. stop $4750
Inquire G. W. Armitage, 6666 Beck st., at Havenscourt Station

HEART OF DIMOND

26550 sq. feet fronting on Hopkins st. in center of Dimond district. Only vacant, strictly business frontage left. $70 a front foot under market. This is a snap. Terms. Information from office only. See Mr. Abbott, Yerxa & Steves Inc., Midgley bldg., 16 and San Pablo.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 flats, grocery, garages in rear. Price $3000, $1000 down, all rented. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

INDUSTRIAL trackage or business property. 25c per square foot and up. R. E. Clasteen, 414 15th St. Oak. 964. Pied. 7331W 6 to 7 p.m.

MONEY ON GROVE ST.

Inside 27th improved lot 44x100, $8750, worth $12,000. $2500 will handle. Call Lakeside 1059 now, if you want a buy. Fagan, 1432 Franklin. Lakeside 1059 today.

OAKLAND BUSINESS BUY

77 feet on E. 14th street; 5 stores, 10 ft. alley and garages in rear; very heart of activities; this offers an opportunity for several thousand dollars profit few months. Under 5 [illegible] leases property pays over 10% on investment at our price of $35,000. Flat bank loan of $15,000 at 6%, can remain. For further information

See E. L. Gurney 13th at Webster Lakeside 2700.
WHITLEY REALTORS POLLARD

SPECULATORS!

70x125 feet on East 14th street in business section, $75 per foot, on terms [illegible]. See Mr. Kelley.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

SAN PABLO BARGAIN

Finest cor. on this street. 116x100; S. E. cor. Carlton st., today $6000. Berk. 2807W.

SEE this bargain. Income property showing 15% return on investment. 2-3 roomed apartments furnished, store and room below. 3677 Allendale ave.

Telegraph Ave. Bargain

Close business corner, close in. 35 ft. front. Income carries it. LOW PRICE. A SNAP. See G. S. JENKINS, 1535 Broadway, Oak. 2442. Eve., Pied. [illegible]

TELEGRAPH CLOSE IN

Cor. [illegible] income, heavy value. Alfred Cords 2270 Teleg. Lake. 94.

TELEGRAPH AVE. COR.

[illegible] Trade [illegible] WHITE [illegible]

TO SPECULATORS

[illegible] speculative property on San Pablo [illegible]

UNUSUAL BUYS

[illegible]

20-YEAR LEASEHOLD

Business Dist.

[illegible]

WALTER HARDMAN CO. [illegible] 6622

21ST NEAR WEBSTER

[illegible] See Mr. Kelley. Yerxa & Steves Inc. Midgley Bldg. Lake. 5961

44A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

SMALL [illegible] land or [illegible] exchange for [illegible] either income or residence. What have you? Owner, Piedmont 4525W.

WANTED—Apt. house, 4 8s; modern, income about $200; have $2000 as first paymt. W. A. Schaefer, 5607 Grove st., Pied 1803.

43 FLATS AND APTS

APARTMENTS, cor. Park Blvd.; beautiful, brand new 3-story cement bldg., containing 6 four-rm. apts. Completely equipped. $10,000 will handle. Leonard, Builder, Oak. 1615.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE Continued

A SNAP FLATS FOR SALE

A fine buy—Two flats, 4 and 5 rooms. Live in one, rent the other, or rent both for $65 per month. Lot 35x85. Two garages; 46th st., near all car lines. Absent owner wants money. $1500 will handle same.

WALTER LAYMANCE 383 17th St. Oakland 328

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN

FOR THE CONSERVATIVE BUYER. first class 6-apt. bldg., up to the minute, with every built-in feature, lot 60x150, with 6 garages. A real property; worth buying; north of the lake, near Grand av. Income better than $800 per mo. Price $30,000.

J. B. JOHNSON 3416 Telegraph Ave.

A CORNER—A PICKUP

East Oakland 2-story, 10 rms., 2 flats; live in one, rent the other. Very desirable bus. corner, lot 50x100. Dandy bargain, $4550, terms.

QUINTAL REALTY CO. 8308 E. 14th st., Oakland.

Apartment Flats Bargain

Valuable corner lot one block from theater, banks, S. F. trains. Modern, cement, 4 3-rm. apts. Room on lot for similar or business bldg. Great snap at $15,000. Would consider trust deeds part payment. Greatest opportunity.

SCOTT 5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379.

AN INCOME AND HOME

In the Park boulevard district, a new twin bungalow, one leased for a year for $60, the other can be leased for $65. A dandy buy in the finest location in Oakland; large lot and fine view. Owner, 3628 Park boulevard. Mer. 1057.

A PICK UP

Only $5750—2-story rustic house 7 rms., mod. and well built, garage East Oakland. Close in, nr school and cars. Easily made into flats. Investigate this. Mr. Smith, 512 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 2166.

A—$4950; $2900 cash bal. E. Z.; 9-rm. house in 2-rm. apts.; $90 income with apt. Owner, Box M60250, Tribune.

Beautiful New Apts. Cor. Lot Fine Residential Dis.

4—2 rm. and 2-2 rm., wall beds, gas ranges, inst. hot water heaters, linoleum, some have breakfast nooks and many other built-in features; 4-garages. Not all occupied but will easily rent for $306 or more per mo. Price $25,000. Can arrange terms.

See E. L. Gurney 13th at Webster Lakeside 2700.
WHITLEY REALTORS POLLARD

BARGAIN, 24% NET

7 flats, corner, close in, 3 minutes' walk to business center; price $18,000, mtg. $10,000, terms $5000 cash. Owner must sell. See H. SLATER, L 560, Lewis & Mitchell.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS

Head of Lake, 5 rooms each modern to the minute, heating garage, 50 ft. lot. Price $12,500. G. B. Barr, 524 17th St. Oak. 3158

BY OWNER—A pair fine flats, nr. both K. R. and S. P. See Owner on premises, 525 66 st., nr. Telegraph.

CLOSE IN FLATS

East of Grove, 5 and 6 rooms, community drive, fine condition, pays well on the investment; $750, $5500 mortgage can remain, a gilt-edge buy. See Mr. Brubaker. No. 1785.

F. F. PORTER COMPANY 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

CLAREMONT APTS—4 4s; [illegible] new; very attractive; 5 [illegible] garages; price $17,500; only $[illegible] cash down; see this at once. Call at 6009 Claremont ave.; Pied. [illegible]

EARNS OVER 30% NET 3-3's and 1-4 Room

Heart of Lake dist. Contains every modern equipment, 4 garages, large lot, good view, close to stores and cars. Price $18,500. Only $5000 cash to handle.

WALTER HARDMAN CO. 410 14th St. Oakland 6622

FAMILY FLATS

On car line in good residential district. East [illegible] 4 rooms and [illegible] hardwood floors, well constructed. Income $[illegible] annually [illegible] terms if desired. See Mr. Brubaker. No. [illegible]

F. F. PORTER COMPANY 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

FLATS—CLAREMONT $7000

Block east College ave. [illegible] GREATEST [illegible]

SCOTT

FUR. APT. BLDG.

Cement bldg., [illegible] 12 apts. [illegible] newly furn. [illegible] Lake dist. [illegible] $417 [illegible] for bung. [illegible] cash. Mrs. [illegible] 1522 Franklin st.

FLAT BARGAIN $5000

Claremont ave. 5 and 6 rm. [illegible] by 110. $2500 mtg. bal. [illegible] cash; shown by appointment only. See S. W. Russell, Key Route [illegible] Pied. 5024

FLATS: 5 rms each, [illegible] lot 42½x118, 2 blks [illegible] E. 14th st.; $5000; cash $1000, $50 mo. 4511 E. 14th st., Ftvl. [illegible]

HOME AND INCOME

Two 6 room flats on corner, 56x115, room for another pair. Always rented; close to trains, schools and cars. Price only $1250. Terms.

STERNBERG & HUDDLESON 1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624.

INCOME $80 PER MONTH

Only $6750 for few days, just off Telegraph on 33rd st. Fagan, 1532 Franklin. Lake. 1059.

IT costs 20c a day to advertise a room renting for $10-$20.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE Continued

Income 17% Net Lake Dist.

12 3-rm. apts, 7 garages, 3-story cement bldg. 2 yrs. old, modern in every detail, ½ blk from Lake Merritt and Key trains, 7 minutes from 11th and Bdway, nothing like it for value and location. $50,000, terms. See Mr. Byrne for appt.

FRED T. WOOD CO., 417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243. Open Sundays.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE of these income flats, on car line, close to S. P. trains, close to Lake Merritt; [illegible] 3 furnished. Now paying [illegible] 15 per cent with very low rental. No leases. Income could readily be increased to show 20 per. Small apartments or bungalow considered in trade. $20,000 $30,000 will handle. Samuels Jacobus & Co., 202 Fox Theater Bldg. Lakeside 1140, Lakeside 2382

NEW APARTMENTS

Four 3-room apts and 4 garages excellent location near the lake. Just being completed. Total cost $17,500. Terms. H. W. McINTIER, owner 1528 Franklin st. Oak 2442. Evenings Lake. 7556.

NEW, four 4-r [illegible] fee $200, kitch. furn. Fruitv. 50533, Owner.

$1500 down, snap; 4 3-room apts., carpets; rental value $150, east of lake, $6000. W. J. White, 408 15th st.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

$15,000—$20,000 CASH

6 3-room stucco apartments, modern, with sleeping porch, indiv. dual gas and coal stoves and linoleum, garages, [illegible] splendid location [illegible] Berkeley, wonderful view of bay and hills. Always rented. [illegible] No. [illegible]

F. F. PORTER COMPANY 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

25% INTEREST

Three flats, close in, between two [illegible] business sts.; rents $1200 per year; can increase rents; $3000 [illegible] $7750.

STORE AND FLATS

2 flats, store and two garages on corner. [illegible] rented cheap under lease; income $1080 per year; $7500.

HALF PRICE

2 flats 6 rooms, cement basement costing $1500, garage, large corner lot; industrial district; fall price $5000.

FRANK J. TAYLOR Oak. 950, [illegible]

$57,500—$20,000 cash, balance to suit; new modern apt. house just being completed; [illegible] income $900 a month. Best buy in Berkeley. Chandler & Miller, 2147 Dwight way, Berkeley.

$1700 CASH ONLY

Bal. $45 mo. incl interest, for 8-room, high basement, cement, [illegible] 2 story house, garage, 31 st. near Grove; lower floor brings in $45. Must sell, 2141½ S. Pablo.

9-RM. HOUSE

All carpets, shades, curtains, lot 55x150 garage 2 cars, loc. near 40th and Telegraph. Pr. $11,000. Mrs. Von, 152. Franklin st.

100% VALUE

Conservative 15% Income

Attractive new four, 4 sunny rms. INDIVIDUAL APTS. in a very progressive district in growing Oakland 2 blocks to 30-min ride to S. F., built direct for owner; best steam heating system, wall beds, showers, gas ranges, linoleum and hardwood finish thruout; large lot and driveway. Will sell for less than 20% over builder's cost; terms arranged.

DELL B. McCONLOGUE 220 East 14th Street

2 4-RM flats; stucco exterior, beautiful Spanish architecture, deep lot facing on two streets; ½ cash price $11,000. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

43A FLATS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED

Have cash buyers for apartments, must be in good neighborhood. S. H. MASTERS, 1429 Broadway, Lake. 2624.

CASH OFFER

for a downright good buy. Consider large [illegible] and property in need of [illegible] Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not [illegible] anyone at premises. [illegible] or offer. Am an investor [illegible] 1521 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

FLATS or houses [illegible] L. 892.

WANT good mod flats close in as investment. About $6000. Pay $2000 down. Address MR. DODSON, [illegible]

WANT to buy from owner, pair of flats in good neighborhood; prin. [illegible] Tribune.

44 FACTORY SITES

FACTORY SITES

200x[illegible] finest [illegible] in Ala Co., both Western and Southern Pacific tracks [illegible]

[illegible] fronting on Western Pacific [illegible] warehouse site.

[illegible] frontages, near [illegible]

[illegible] corners, [illegible] 14th st. [illegible] Sunday. [illegible] HENRY CO. [illegible] Oak 1962 [illegible]

IN ALAMEDA

[illegible] on spur [illegible] Company [illegible]

44—FACTORY SITES WANTED

LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH F. F. PORTER (411 15th St., Porter Bldg.)

45 COUNTRY LAND

[illegible] $400.

[illegible] Oakland; [illegible] poultry [illegible] part of [illegible] Hines, Oak. [illegible]

BIG SACRIFICE

MUST HAVE MONEY

360 acres [illegible] fruit alfalfa [illegible] modern bungalow, [illegible] big barn, [illegible] two large tanks; water piped to all [illegible] and yard.

PRICE $7600

H. W. KENT First National Bank Bldg., Oakland

BUILD AND LIVE

Three acres, scenic, protected and well laying, enough grove to supply fuel, lots of water easily had, half hour walk Hayward and Oakland electric, $1600; terms. O. Crosman, 277 Athol ave.

FIVE to thirty acres bearing almonds, Oakdale Irrigation District; paved highway, electricity. Price right; terms to suit. Owner, Box T, Oakdale, Calif.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE Continued

CALIMYRNA figs, 30 acres clear, 4 years old, near Clovis, Fresno county. Best future of any California products. Price attractive, would consider exchange for Oakland income or residence. Phone Piedmont 4525W.

FINE DAIRY FARM

600 acres near Woodland; 100 acres in grain, 35 acres in alfalfa, 300 acres pasture, balance farm land. All fenced and cross-fenced, 30 acres under irrigation with 5-inch pumping plant; 6 room house, dairy barn, horse barn, brick milk house. Over 100 Holstein cows. A going business with monthly cream check. Will take some Oakland property. Land only $100 an acre. Personal property at a price to be agreed upon.

GRAFF-WINLUND CO. 1761 Franklin street.

FOR SALE

Fully equipped chicken ranch, just outside city limits of Santa Cruz. Modern 5-room house, electricity, etc. Implements, horse, wagons; houses for 900 chickens; family orchard. Price $5500, one-half cash. STERNBERG & HUDDLESON 1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home completely equipped; 16 acres walnuts, Ignacio Valley; owner, Oak. 72.

INVESTIGATE THIS

Plan of securing steady income to $5000 on init. paymt.; $450 to $3000. F. C. Howe, P. O. Box 27, Oak.

IT costs 20c a day to advertise a room renting for $10-$20.

MIXED FARM INCOME $260 MONTH

25 acres, full set MODERN buildings, Worlds fruit, flowers, elec. lights, power, 9 fine cows, span horses, 100 hens, milk route NOW paying $250 month, all dairy and delivery equipment, all farming tools; 18 acres bearing fruits, nuts, grapes, alfalfa, pasture, living stream border; HEALTHY, beautiful, fertile and PERFECT, adjoins CITY LIMITS, county seat, finest in California. Cows, chickens turn $4000, and fruits $3560 yearly. Pays 10 per cent on $50,000 value. Old couple, boys gone, will take $9000 as is, half cash. A GIFT. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.

SUTTER BASIN COMPANY. Sacramento, Calif California Fruit Building.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

PLANTED FIG GARDENS NO PAYMENT DOWN.

I, J. C. Forkner, president of the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens Inc., hereby offer 100 families a most remarkable proposition.

I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens; I have spent $6,000,000 during the last ten years developing these fig gardens; there are 100 happy families living on these home acres now; I want 100 more families.

I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens just coming into bearing on the following conditions:

You move upon five or ten acres of my fig gardens, just coming into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno, and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay

The Crops Will Pay for the Land

Roads, ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsite on land being developed; best water right in State; canning factory already built, church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill, employing 1000 men, on tract; only 15 minutes from center of Fresno.

I live on the land and have developed these fig gardens myself; any man who moves upon these fig gardens cannot fail, for I will help him to success.

For details see my personal representative MR. FRED W. GREGORY, suite 706 Hearst bldg., San Francisco, phone Sutter 1511.

If you cannot personally call, write for details

REFINED PERSON desiring Alpine Grandure will appreciate Mt. Diablo's transcendent beauty from ¼ or ½ a. tracts overlooking town; water, lt. pn., fine soil, fmly. orch., bldg., rest.; ¼ a. $250; ½ a. $475; 20% down. Owner, Box 183, Walnut Creek.

SEE KELLER

10 acres, near highway, school, R. R. sta., partly cleared, under ditch, spring, fine soil, 2-room house, near large saw mill and box factory. $1250. Small payment down.

160 acres, 4-room house, creek, springs, fenced about million ft. saw timber, near mills. $2000, terms.

160 acres, 4-r. house, 2 barns, Chicken house, springs, well, pumping plant, family orchard, fenced, 40 acres cultivated, 4 cows, team, harness, wagon, implements, tools. $3000, $1000 down.

20 a. fruit ranch, 1½ miles out, 275 pears, 234 plums, 158 peaches, 1200 strawberries, other fruits, [illegible] partly under ditch; 4-r. house, barn, fenced, team, wagons, harness, implements, spray outfit. $5000 terms.

880 acre stock ranch 4-r. house, 2 barns, family orchard, several springs, creeks, river, meadow, partly cultivated, fenced, good soil. $10 per acre. Terms.

SEE KELLER, Placerville.

TO RANCH SEEKERS

If you are looking for a ranch, we have anything from ½ acre to 1200 acres, any kind, any price, any place. Come and talk with us before buying. Morrison & Gierce, 2439 San Pablo Ave.

5 ACRE chicken ranch on West Meeker st., just outside city limits, Santa Cruz, Calif., small orchard; apples, peaches, cherries and berries; elegant improvements, 5-room house; bath, toilet and pantry, hot and cold water from spring via gravity, lot. 8 and [illegible] hens, all chickens; equipment, horse, harness and 2 wagons, farm implements; good well and gas engine pump for sprinkling purposes, plenty water; if sold quick for $3500; $2500 cash; bal 3 years at 6%. Call or write owner, C. P. McCarty, Santa Cruz, in care J. B. Mann.

TO LEASE—15 acres, at station, 50 mi. Oakland; summer fallowed; adapted chickens, also warehouse business, nets about $1000 year. WHITE, 408 15th st.

6 ACRES—Rich soil; plenty of water; good roads and markets. H. Koenig, Point Arena, Calif.

1-ACRE; well built 6-room cottage; near Walnut Creek; some fruit trees; excellent soil; $3500. For particulars apply 647 14th st., apt. 2.

11-ACRE tract nr. Walnut Creek, trade for Eastbay property. Box M. 59559, Tribune.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

One line, one month, $4.00

A PAIR of 4-rm. flats; clear $5250; will assume on larger income. Wakefield, at 237 Bacon bldg.

A CLEAR 50-ft. lot in Stockton and $2000 cash for cottage; E. Bay. Wakefield, 237 Bacon bldg.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

ALAMEDA CO. RANCH

200 acres; 110 acres in A-1 vineyard; all wine grapes; 90 acres good soil for fruit and grain; very fine 12-room residence; modern; complete set of outbuildings; grape juice plant; income about $15,000 per year; this is a beautiful country home and good income; price $100,000 and clear; owner will take Oakland or San Francisco property in exchange and will assume as high as $50,000 encumbrance. See N. C. JORGENSEN with

SEE FAUSTINA 1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

Apartment Owners Attention

We have a Napa Co. ranch of 283 acres; 25 ac. in grapes, 60 ac. prunes, 60 ac. in grain; 2 sets of modern buildings, one extra good water plant, elect. plant, other improvements too numerous to mention. All that a high class ranch could have. Fine location, 8½ miles from Napa. All stock and implements. Good value, $55,000, is clear. Want A-1 apt. house; will assume $40,000.

N. A. BLODGET Fruit. 142. 3940 E. 14 St.

ADAMS POINT

Residence, choicest part, 50 feet frontage. This and cash for modern apartments. Submit your property.

S. H. MASTERS, 1429 Broadway. Lake. 2624.

Apartments For Ranch

4 3-room apts., Hardwood floors, 4 garages, new building, all rented; income $160 month, $18,000. Want small ranch or vacant. 2530 Seminary ave.

AN Eastbay home wanted in exch. for 20-acre bearing orchard. Hines, Oak. 4497.

Beautiful Suburban Home

Over half acre ground; 60x390; in orchard, berries and flowers; the house is finished in hand select redwood; has large basement, three bedrooms; summer house in grape arbor and large double garage; want home in Berkeley or Piedmont near University of California; transportation. Phone San Leandro 400 or write E. E. LINTHICUM with

SEE FAUSTINA 1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

Phone evenings San Leandro 30.

BERKELEY APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND APARTMENT

Beautiful apt. in finest section of Berkeley; 16 apts.; $1200 monthly income, to trade for Oakland apt. of 100 rooms or more.

L. L. HENDRICKS Th. 70. Eve. B. 8851J.

BIG APTS. SITE ON LAKE FRONT

Here is the finest site in Oakland for big apartments or family hotel, size 90x130. Value $56,000. Owner will take small apt. building as part payment.

CHAS. M. WIGGIN 17th at Franklin

Battery-Electric Shop

Stock, full equipment, doing over $1200 mo., 3 men emp., rt. $60, 5 yrs. lease, fine country town, trade for Oakland prop. bus. See Shook, 1522 Franklin st.

BUSINESS LOT

On main street, $3000; 2 first deeds of trust, $3100, and some cash for income or business property.

S. H. MASTERS, 1429 Broadway. Lake. 2624

BAKERY shop, 2 living rms. Take lot or house as part payment. Price $4000. Lake 149.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

DO YOU want to trade for, or buy, a well stocked chicken ranch with a five-room house and chicken houses adjoining the city of Ashland, Oregon? Weldon Jones, 555 Fairview street, Ashland, Oregon.

EXCHANGE

$19,000—10-acre subdivision; 1 mile from Campbell, 4 miles from Los Gatos; 7 miles San Jose; near car line; very nice home and grounds; 6 acres prunes, 3 acres almonds; chicken equipment, would subdivide into 1-acre tracts; will take Oakland property. Address owner, box 256, Route 1, Campbell.

EXCHANGE

51½ acres of fine land, CLEAR particularly adapted for dairy and stock. Fine alfalfa land. Want apartment or business; will assume.

STERNBERG & HUDDLESON 1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

EXCHANGE

Good paying alfalfa dairy ranch, fully equipped River bottom, own irrigation, electric power, good buildings, etc. Want home or apartments. Will assume.

STERNBERG & HUDDLESON 1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624.

EXCHANGE

6-room cottage, modern, 4 blocks from the lake, and $3000 cash for a pair of good flats.

STERNBERG & HUDDLESON 1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

FOR EXCHANGE—590 acres, rich Merced county land suitable for figs, grapes, fruit or grain; lots of water, 1½ mi. of town, part of subdivision, to close out will exchange for Oakland, S. F. or live town income property at $100 per acre. Farms in district adjoining sell at from $400 to $1000 per acre. Address P. O. Box 257, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FURNISHED FLATS

Consisting of 12 rooms and bldg. for 5 autos, large lot, etc. $10,000, will take lot or auto as part payment.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO. 1505 Franklin st. Oak. 5656.

FRESNO INCOME

Three different pcs. of fine inc. prop., exchange for Oakland and assume. Pied. 5910W.

GROCER, doing good cash and carry business. Will consider lot as part payment for store, or will consider lots or property and assume. Phone Lakeside 7181 or write particulars to Globe Grocery Co. 76. Seventh st., Oakland, Cal.

I HAVE several small and large country places to exchange for houses and city property.

SEE THOS. A. OLSEN

Dutch Mill 390 E. 14th, San Leandro

Open Sundays.

Income $6000 Yearly

Improved ranch, large pumping plant, 22 acres in cots, peaches and prunes. Price $35,000. Exchange for apt. house bldg. See Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

JUST A LINE ABOUT OUR RANCHES

20 acres foothill orchard farm adjoining nice city, 2-story res., worth $16,000. Exchange for Oakland home.

Our big Delta Garden ranch, value $120,000, will pay 10 per cent or more net income this year. Leased for onions and potatoes. Exchange first class income or vacant business. Phone Piedmont 3925W.

WE can trade your property anywhere. Fagan, 1532 Franklin st.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

MANTECA—Thoroughly improved 20 acres almonds; clear; family orchard, modern house 7 rooms; city conveniences, sell or exchange for income property, will assume. Berk. 355W.

NAPA CO. EXCHANGE

Beautiful 38 acre ranch for Oakland, fine house, water, elec. lights, fruits, all equip. Alfred Cords, 2270 Teleg. Lake. 9490.

OAKLAND INCOME

NEW apartment house between lake and Hotel Oakland; always rented; income $900 per month; encumbrance $39,000; price $75,000; owner will take clear ranch property for his equity; it will pay you to investigate this golden opportunity. See N. C. JORGENSEN with

SEE FAUSTINA 1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

OAKLAND INCOME

2 story apartment building furnished. Income $150 per month, always rented. Walking distance to shopping center. Encumbrance $7500. Price $15,000. Owner will exchange for ranch property clear. See N. C. JORGENSEN with

SEE FAUSTINA 1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

SALE or exchange, 320 acres improved North Dakota farm with stock, ready for business. Will consider Oakland or nearby residence. C. H. Thurn, San Bernardino, Calif.

TAKE clear lot or auto as first payment on 4-r. new bung. 6821 E 14 st.

TEN acres in Butte co.; river bottom, for lots in East Oakland. 7256 Hyde st., Oak.

WANT SACRAMENTO

5 or 6 rm. bung. in exchange for my modern Ftvl. bung. Brown-Webb, 4042 E. 14th.

$6500, 32 ac., Manteca city limits, grain land or suitable for dairy ranch, plenty of water, no incumbrance, will exchange for bungalow and assume. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

$5000, clear, 18 room house, 27th st., rent $160; trade place around Hayward. W. J. White, 408 15th street.

2 CEMENT BUNGALOWS

5 rms., breakfast nook, all mod. con., lots 37½x100; loc. North Berkeley, rented $100 mo. Trade for furn. Lease, apt. Mrs. Von, 1722 Franklin st.

2-STY. brick bldg., continuously rented; stores and rooms above; on main paved street in city in Iowa; lot 60x120; clear; prefer Oakland, San Jose or near; to $20,000. See Mr. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

6 R. bung. for Hayward chick ranch.
12 apt. bld. E. lake for home and cash.
2 5 room houses clear for income.
2 big lots Cragmont for income.
4 4's East Oak. for home.
21 a. Estalon, stocked, for city. Fagan, 1532 Franklin st. L. 1059.

35 ACRES in the famous Watoke Lake district, 24 miles SE. Fresno, Cal; 21 acres Washington navel oranges 17 years old; 14 acres Calamyrna Adriatic figs 6 yrs. old, tractor and tools; plenty ditch water; the very best of soil; Price $25,000, loan $7500; I will exchange this property with other Fresno property for Oakland property, apt. or income, or what have you?

G. W. WILKINSON, 5448 Ruth st., Oakland.

15 ACRES, close in; fully improved; fine home and income; clear; for bay income; assume; reasonable. Owner, Berk. 6924J.

120 ACRES, $250 per; good soil, level; 4-rm. house; good roads. What have you? Owner, Mer. 4151.

3 ACRES all in orchard, 4 room house, Walnut Creek; price $3000. Want home in Oakland up to $4700. Call Oak. 9200 or Fruitvale 4311.

47 ALAMEDA

$4200, bungalow, modern, 5 rms. and garage, large lot, cement basement, 1 blk. from business sec., finest location, terms. Ninekirk, 1810 Pacific ave., Alameda 565J.

47 BERKELEY

A Snap Surely

LARGE LOT. ALL CARS WITHIN 2 BLOCKS; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. GRAB IT. $25 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. J. W. BAKER, 201 ATHOL.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

With a most wonderful view, 6 large light rooms, fine garage; close in, near car line. Priced at $7500; terms. Owner going away. Says get offer. Let us show you.

BERKELEY REALTY CO. Berk. 5711.

A FINE building lot 70x135. Also 6-rm. house, high basement garage, lot 50x135. North side street. Owner 1725 Ward st., Berk.

CENTRAL close all schools and transportation; pair nice flats; good for home or income; a bargain. Owner, Berk. 6924J.

EXCEPTIONAL value—5 rms. and nook; new; complete. $4750; $750 down; lawn and garage incl. FRANK HUBBARD REALTY 1636 Hopkins

MOVING TO LOS ANGELES

CEMENT BUNGALOW SOUTH OF CAMPUS

$6500—Six room bungalow, ONE OF THE BEST IN BERKELEY. GUM finish, large living and dining room, many built-in features; hardwood floors in every room, two closets in each bedroom, with built-in wardrobe in each closet; mirror doors, breakfast room. Everything in this home is of the best. Located near Telegraph avenue. OWNER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Wants to move next week. ONLY $1500 to handle.

F. E. FORBES Company 2103 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berk. 1535 or Pied. 5776W.

NEVER! NO NEVER!

Think of it! A 5 apt. bldg., $5250; income $1175 (over 20%); $1500 and ½ the monthly rent gets it. See Mr. Stout, RUSH, Realtors, 2074 Allston way, Berk. 119.

Owner Now in the East

Telegraph instructions to sell and set the price accordingly. This handsome two-story residence situated in the heart of Claremont Park consists of eight rooms, four bed rooms, sleeping deck, servant's room, large living room and entrance hall, garage, furnace and very large basement, beautiful lot.

$12,000

Claremont Park proper and in fine condition. Phone Berkeley 8894.

4-APT. FLAT—Spanish type. New North Brae restricted sec. Price $24,000; small payment down (to right party) and small monthly payment (principals only). See owner, 301 Market st., Oak.

47—BERKELEY REAL ESTATE Continued

ONLY $3350 ONLY

The first one here with a deposit gets this nice 5-room bungalow, south front, large lot, garage, fine location, close in, near schools, city and local car lines. Very easy terms. Don't bother after 12 o'clock Monday. Further information. Berk. 3711.

OTIS ST. 6-rm. bung; $300 down; $40 mth.; price $3800. Ftvl. 5320J.

$200 DOWN $35 A MONTH

A new 3 room house with breakfast nook and bath. City water, sewer, electric light, on a lot 66x246; close to cars and transportation in the chicken, pigeon and vegetable district between Hayward and San Leandro; more land can be had if desired. Total price $2750. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6207 or write R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

47 SACRAMENTO VALLEY

27-ACRE Fair Oaks Income Orchard 15 Miles from Sacramento

12 acres in olives, 10 acres in oranges, 4 acres in almonds and 1½ acres in walnuts and assorted fruits. The improvements consist of a beautiful 7-room modern residence, houses for help, garage and chicken sheds; also piped irrigation system. This high class farm is all in bearing and now producing a good income. The price is $30,000 and the terms are one-half cash or will consider houses or flats in Oakland in trade. For information write, phone or see E. P. Verner of our FARM LANDS DEPARTMENT, WRIGHT & KIMBROUGH, 817 J St., Sacramento. Main 852

47 ALBANY REAL ESTATE.

LOT 50x100; all improvements; $400, terms. Apt. 5, 1439 Union st.

47 HAYWARD

A REAL HOME 68x337

New five-room house and garage, all in fruit on a new concrete highway just one block from depot. Here is the place for rabbits, chickens or pigeons. Sold on terms like rent. DONEY, corner E. 14th st. and Castro Valley cut-off near Hayward.

A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD

A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences; poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town. $300 down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 341, Sunset blvd. and Castro st., Hayward, Calif., or Balboa bldg., S. F.

A TRADE

Half acre poultry place, 4 rooms, modern; worth $3500; to trade for lots or cottage and lot near 77th ave. and boulevard. Submit what you have.

C. S. SMITH 538 Castro st., Hayward.

AAA—$160 buys 1 acre in fruit, 5-r. bung., 50 ft. well, good chicken ranch. Bal. $2250. Easy terms. [illegible] March, 1022 E. 14 st. San Leandro.

BEST buy in Hayward—5 acres, 7-room house, modern poultry equipment; everything the best; if you see this you will buy if you're looking for a good home and income place. A. Shriley, [illegible] Castro st., Hayward.

CHICKEN ranch in vicinity of Hayward, not over 2 acres, with good 5-rm. house and chicken houses, in exchange for my home situated east of Piedmont ave. ½ blk. to grammar schools, 4 blks. to Tech High, 2 blks. to Pied. Key station. The lot is 40x125 with 5-rm. rustic cottage; also garage; property in best of condition; can give possession at once. My property is worth $5000. Do not waste your time submitting your property unless the price will stand inspection. Apply to Wm. W. Bradley, 1080 Piedmont avenue.

CHOICE SNAP—6 - 7 acres in orchard, and buildings; 3000 [illegible] fowls, dwellings lying along San Lorenzo creek and Foothill boulevard between H. high school and Bridge st. No city taxes. Apply at Palm cottage on boulevard near Bridge st., Hayward, Calif.

SALE or exchange ½ acre fruit, alfalfa, good location, 5 rm. house, newly equipped, poultry [illegible] 200 young hens, corner property, $600 cash, easy terms. Z. M. Clark, 765 A street, Hayward, Cal.

FINE 5 room new bungalow for rent or for sale; modern, near S. P. depot, Mount Eden, Cal. A. H. J. Mohr, Box 79-2 Hayward.

$12.50 A MONTH

buys you a beautiful lot in the Hayward warm belt. Front of it covered with producing orchard. This will make a dandy city hen and squab farm. Owner will pay taxes and charge you no interest for one year. If you want this phone me quick. Godfrey, Piedmont 924J, or write Postoffice Box 236, Oakland, Cal.

5 AC. on highway, house, barn, chicken equip., trees, etc. Will trade. Phone Mer. 5927.

8 ACRES

Near Hayward on county road; A1 soil; will grow anything; must sell. Address Box M63742, Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

18 FRUIT TREES

to start your income on a small Hayward suburban farm. A retired rancher is dividing his orchard into lots 60x210. Fine soil. He has a plan that makes it easy for the average family to save rent. Costs only $11 a month the first year. Total cost $1100. Four families have joined. Want sixteen more people who know good soil and need help. A. H. BJOHAN, 703 Syndicate bldg. Phone evenings Pied. 1936.

47 SAN LEANDRO

ON E. 14TH STREET

Between San Leandro and Hayward. Large lot 100x175, fine for [illegible] way sales lot such as nursery, pigeon loft, fancy flower and [illegible] house plants. New house, modern with electricity, gas, garage, [illegible] See E. E. LINTHICUM with

SEE FAUSTINA 1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

47A—SAN L. OR HAYWARD WANTED

WANTED ½ TO 2 ACRES

for poultry, Hayward or San Leandro. Will pay cash. If improved give list of buildings. Address 174 Haas ave., San Leandro.

50 STOCKS—BONDS AND INVESTMENT

WHO will finance proposition for dehydrating bananas, coconuts, pineapple? Virgin field. Island Ter. Ready mkt. Bx. M61227. Trib.

54A—MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WANTED to borrow, $250 for 90 days to buy home. Have no security to offer but job and good intentions to repay. Trib. M6[illegible]

WANT $3600 flat loan, 7 rooms gum finish, cement garage and basement, Excelsior Heights. Box M61395, Tribune.

52 MONEY LOANED

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
WEBB BROS.
7TH FLR. OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

FOR LOANS CALL ON JAS. S. NAISMITH 103 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT R. B. VINSON 400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 142

I will buy good contracts. First and second deeds of trust. Geo. W. Butler. 1106 Broadway.

KOENIG & KROLL Established 1879 Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202 Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258

LOANS FOR HOMES First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%. ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N 563 16th st. Oakland 3500

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

WE WILL LOAN YOU To buy, build or improve your home. Mutual Building and Loan Association 390 17th st., at Franklin Phone Oakland 2468

We Offer Liberal Loans Prompt Action Easy Payments To the Home Builder BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO 1330 Webster St Oakland 6333

We CAN lend you money on first deed of trust. Have clients waiting. LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO. 383 11th St. Oak. 325

$3000 in one sum on 1st mtg. 7%. 1 to 3 years, no installments. Also $500 to $1500 on good seconds. A. R. Derge, Bank of Italy Bldg.

6 and 6½% flat or installment. Also building loans. M. A. Camp. 308 12 st. Lake. 2517.

53—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

HAVE good second deeds of trust for sale, liberal discount; 6521 E. 14th st.

PRIVATE party wants $2500 on 1st deed of trust, new high class bungalow in Havenscourt. Chas. M. Lundquist, 2563 64th ave. Elm. 2208.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

SECURITY OF PRINCIPAL FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ELLIS E. WOOD 207 FIRST NATIONAL, OAK. 1281

WANTED—$2700, give first deed of trust on city property, loan secured by reliable party. See Mr. Bearn, with T. J. Clancy, 1725 Telegraph ave.

WANT first lien of $5000 on brand new bungalow near Park Blvd. Just sold. See Mr. Mcintire, 1528 Franklin. Oak. 2412 (Sunday Lake. 7530).

WANT $6700 on home that cost $15,000 to build; as modern a house as in the city. Want flat or installment. C. R. Double, 1521 Franklin. Lake. 7318.

WANTED—$7000 first mortg. loan for attractive apart. house. Value $15,000. Bank or private party. Box M 60837, Tribune.

WANT $2000, $2250 on first deed of trust, new bung. Box M 59925. Tribune.

WANTED to borrow $200 on lot to build 2 rooms. 533 72nd ave.

YOU CAN make $700 and 8% on an investment of less than $5000 cash. If interested phone Lakeside 7364, after 6 p. m.

$4500—First deed of trust, 2 or 3 yrs., 7%; A-1 security; east of College ave. E. E. Carpenter, Berk 121 or Thornwall 339.

$4500—First deed of trust, 2 or 3 yrs. 7%; A-1 security east of College ave. E. E. Carpenter, Berk. 121 or Thornwall 339.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

QUICK MONEY—$15 to $100 Anyone steadily employed, without endorsers or publicity. $19 Chronicle Bldg. 600 Market st., S. F.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS

AUTO LOANS Contracts paid up and money advanced; pay while driving; payments reduced confidential; no red tape. Ask for Mr. Lynch at the Auto Lot, 1970 Broadway. Tel Lake. 6168.

At California's largest pawn brokers DIAMONDS JEWELRY MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED WATCHES FURS 535 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

DO YOU NEED CASH? No long-drawn investigation, bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. [illegible] BROADWAY, OAK. [illegible]

DO YOU NEED CASH? No long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. 2222-2224 BROADWAY, OAK. 1814

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 962 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance, 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans are made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

55 ROOMING HOUSES

One line, one month, $4.00.

AA—35 Years' Lease 16 apts.; private baths; wall beds; cheapest rent in Oakland; 10 garages; sunny corner; $7000, terms. This is [illegible]
11 rooms hskp.; clean; cheap rent; nets $50 and apt.; $550.

LAKE DISTRICT 18 apts.; hardwood floors; private baths; wall beds, breakfast tables; all new; 3 yrs. lease. Some buy at $6000.

SOME HOTEL 40 rooms; brick bldg.; 5 yrs. lease; nets good profit; running hot and cold water; a dandy buy; $5500, terms.

STEAM HEAT 44 rooms; 10 yrs. lease; ground floor lobby; steam heat; running hot and cold water; should clear $500 and apt.; $10,500, terms.

GEO. L. YOUNG 403 14th St. Phone Oakland 4256.

APTS. 44 R., on Bdway. Price $9000. Clears $250; long lease; rent $275. Beaut. place. 1027 Bdway., R. 9.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE Continued

AA—M. E. WARD MRS. VON 1522 Franklin St. Open Evenings. Open Sundays. Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.

DESIRABLE FLATS
$200 handles—5 rms. beautiful furniture, arranged to rent; Telegraph.
$350 handles 6 rms. with piano, Telegraph, rent $55; good home.
$450 buys 6 rms. Webster st., 4 rms. rented; rent $35.
$900 handles; 1st class furniture, 9 rms., Berkeley; cl. $60 and room.

ROOMING HOUSES
$800 handles 10 comfortable rooms, new apartments, clean, good, fur., cl. $80; rent $35.
$1500 handles 30 rms., transient house; cl. $200; rent $130; good lease.
$2400 buys 26 rms., good fur., hot and cold water; cl. $165; best transit location; rent $70.
$5000 handles 35 rms., a money maker, well fur., h. and c. water every room; cl. $350.

MODERN APARTMENTS
$4000 buys attractive fur. lake dist. apt., filled; lease for 5 yrs.; rent $200; investigate.
$3500 handles 40-rm. apt., cozy, homelike; cl. $250; lease.
$4500 handles 49-rm. mod. apt. clearing $400; located walking distance principal thoroughfare.
$7500 handles 85-rm. hotel apt., outside rooms, spacious halls, marble entrance way; cl. $500; 7 yr. lease; reasonable rent.
$10,000 handles 100-rm. apt., porch and wall beds each apartment; own water plant; always full; cl. $550 to $600.

HOUSEKEEPING
$2000 handles 25 rms., some apts.; cl. $250; rent $105, incl. water.
$800 handles 22 rms. practically new, filled, cl. $225. Lake district.
$1600 buys 15 rms., clean, extra good fur.; close; cl. $80.

HOTELS
$10,000 handles 70 rms. mod. cl. $500; loc. fine country town.

A—A—A— ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 BDWY. PH. LAKESIDE 720

$900—LEASE—16 RMS.
Rent $35; clears $80 and 3 rms. Chance to speculate.
$1350—14 rms., apts.; sep. met.; sunny corner; 3-year lease; rent $80; double garage.
$2100—17 rms. in apts.; 4 garages; sep. met.; good lease; corner.
$4500—35 rms. in apts; 5-year lease; walking distance; a real money maker.

33 RM. HOTEL—$3000
Bal. of $1500 can stand; clears $300; long lease; good location.

$5000—30 RMS.
5-year lease; busy corner; clears $300.

$6500—NETS $375
Mostly 2-rm. apts; long lease; central.

SM. HOTEL—$2100
Clears $100 and 3-rm. apt; good transient location; house at present filled with steadies.

85 RMS.—APTS.—½ CASH
8-year lease; clears $600; full price $16,000. See
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG. 1440 Bdwy.

A MONEY MAKING LIST
$600—11 rms., clears $70.
$550—8 rms. near Telegraph.
$150—Handles 12 rm. hskpg.
$700—20 rms. apts. and rms.
$1150—16 rms., Grove st.
$1200—16 rms. Berkeley. snap.

BEATS 'EM ALL
$1500—28 rms. apts., cor., splendid location, part cash.
HOMEY APTS. $1500—16 rms., near Grove; separate meters; good lease; clrs. $90 and apt.
HOTEL SNAP $2000—15 rms. h. & c. water, all sunny rms.; rent $50; 5 year lease.
WORKMEN'S HOTEL $2000—30 rms. Rent $85; clears $250; terms.

THIS IS CLASS
HOTEL AND APTS. $4500—Beautifully furn.; all sunny rms.; strictly mod.; player piano included; $2600 handles; beauty.
BOARDING $2500—16 rms., steam heated; clears $250; long lease.
PAYING APTS. $7000—50 rms.; rent $200; 5 year lease; mostly twos. Clears $400 and apt.

EXCLUSIVE APTS.
$11,000—44 rms., 2s, 3s, mod to the minute. Rent $300; 5 yr. lease. First time listed.
APT. BARGAIN $8000—65 rms., priv. baths, wall beds. Rent $300; 5-year lease; terms.

MITCHENER 252-253 BACON BLOCK. OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

ALLEN BROS.
18-room Apts. Clears $115. Rent $30. Price $2100. Terms.
20-room Hotel. Clears $150. Rent $100. Price $3500. Terms.
35-Room Hotel. Rent $150. Clears $250. Price $3750. Terms.
22-Room Hotel. Rent $75. Clears $150. Price $1800. Terms.
28-Room Apts. Rent $125. Clears $150. Price $2850.
65-Room Hotel and Apts. Clears $400. Price $1600.
[illegible] Hotel and Apts. Clears $300. Price $1500.
ALLEN BROS. 1206 Franklin St.

A SQUARE DEAL wherever you see the ■. Where? 1756 Franklin. Who? F. H. Lee, "Realtor," of course. When? Right NOW. Oak. 9562; eves. Oak. 5205.
APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST

APARTMENT, very classy furnished, four's and three's, clearing $350 per month, extra apt., only $5000 required. K. Wilde at Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

APT. SACRIFICE—$2800 Good lease, 29 rms., clears $200 and apt. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

A—Small rooming and housekeeping, close in, garage and yard. Cheap. 1628 Harrison.

APTS. 24 R.; good location; clears over $100, rent $85. Price $1700. 1027 Bdway., R. 9.

APTS. 14 R. Rent $35; close in; clears $90. Price $1200. 1027 Bdway. R. 9.

BEAUTIFUL furnished boarding house, player piano, best of everything, new, silk floss mattresses, beautiful location overlooking S. F. bay. Must be seen to be appreciated. Monday. Lakeside 9723.

■ELEVEN rms.; 3 blks. City Hall; $1200; terms; rent $50; 2-yr. lease; nets $75 and apt.; separate meters. F. H. Lee 1756 Franklin st.

FURN. of 7 housekeeping rms., all rented; net $40 mo. and 2 rm. apt. Sacrifice. 644 21 st.

■FORTY rooms in 2 and 3-room apts., "modern," private baths, wall beds; sep. meters; 10 garages. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

FURNISHINGS and lease of modern 20-rm. apat.; 3 3s; 17 2s. Owner. Box M55687, Tribune.

FURN. of 7 housekeeping rms., all rented; net $40 mo. and 2-rm. apt. Sacrifice. 644 21 st.

GROVE ST., 1524, nr. 16th St.—15 furn. rms.; gd. location; always rented.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE Continued.

HOTEL 40 rooms, well furnished, hot and cold water in all rooms, private bath, attractive lobby, clearing $400 per month. Sacrifice $5000, half cash. See K. Wilde, at Lubeck, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

HSKPG.—16 rooms, loc. near city hall, rent $35, lease, cl. $175 mo. net, $1100, terms, Mr. WHELAN, 408 12th st., room 202.

HOTEL, small, well furnished rooms, hot and cold water, close in, clearing $200 per month. Sacrifice $1400, cost more to furnish. See K. Wilde, at Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

JOHNSON 263 BACON BLOCK PHONE LAKESIDE 873.

WORTH YOUR WHILE
$850—11 rooms, extra clean; price includes good piano; 2d year lease. Clears $65.

HERE'S ONE
$1100—11 rooms hskpg., fine loca.; newly papered, painted, fine home and inc.; lease.
$1600—16 rms., extra good furn.; lease; close in; extra baths; clears $85 and apt.
$2100—17 rms., elegant furn., sunny cor., hdw. floors, extra baths, 4 gar. Your chance.
$2800—28 rooms hskpg. and single; lease; clears $200.
$3200—Down town hotel, clean, fine shape, lease; clrs. $175.
$8500—Oakland's prettiest down town apt. house, long lease; clrs. $300 and apt.

$16,000, CLEARS $800
48 apts., down town loc., elevator service, long lease, fine equipment. This is good.

TERMS ON ALL BUYS JOHNSON 263 BACON BLOCK.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

ROOMING house, 15 rooms; near city hall; all filled; can cl. $150 net; 3-yr. lease; $1500, terms. Call 408 12th st., room 202.

ROOMING house completely furnished, reasonable. Call 512 Madison st.

ROOMING house: 17 rooms; all filled; no lease. Box M60845, Tribune.

SNAP 20 room hotel in Emeryville. Will sell at a sacrifice on account of other business. Tel. bet. 9-10 a. m. Tel. No. Oak. 9189.

SALE, 12-room hotel, cheap if taken at once. Phone Oak. 6237.

THOMAS C. SPILKER. 280 Bacon Bldg. Old Established and Reliable. Specialists for Hotels, Apartments.
$18,000, mod. cor. brick aparts. 94 rooms, very low rt., straight 7 years lease, location and lease alone worth $10,000, clearing over $600 per month; terms.
$6500—Mod. apts., 60 rooms, cor., central, low rent; good lease; terms; clears $300 per month and apt. Sensible, good buy.
$3500—Homey apts., 33 rooms; central; rt. $125; good lease; a snap.
$5500—Mod. hotel, 40 rooms; business center; low rent, long lease. $4000 will handle this.
$5000—80 rooms, working man's house, low rent, good lease with a full house. Clearing now $250 per month over all expenses.
$2000—18 rooms, excellent cor. location, rt. $85, straight lease, good furnish, 4 garages; this is a dandy.
$2000—17 rms., 7 apts., bath to each apt., rent $75, good lease.
$500—9 rooms, reas. rent, 2½ years lease, electric, large lot.

■THIRTY-TWO rms. in apts.; $2150; rent $150; lease; nets $150; terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

WHO IN OAKLAND Wants the best 21-room hotel in Fresno; strictly modern; long lease; a good money maker; will sacrifice at the low price of $8000; $500 cash, bal. on terms. For further particular see or write MRS. H. TESSENDOR. 1233 N St., Fresno, Calif.

16 1-RM. apt.; housekeeping; rent $35; net income over $150 per mo.; reas. 716 14th st.

$1000—Swell furnished 5 apts., 3-yr. lease; rents $60; income $140. Tenants' waiting list; nr. everything. See Miss Hughes, 3736 East 14th st. No phone calls.

9-RM. fur. hskpg.; good income; rent $40; homelike 3-rm. apt. Lake. 8643

11 RMS. in 1, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; cl. $70. 565 21 st.

66 BUSINESS CHNCES

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word. One line, one month, $4.00.

AA— M. E. WARD MRS. VON 1522 FRANKLIN ST. Phone. O. 7720. Auto Service.
$2650—Confectionery, cafe; seats 24; doing $30 day; 4 rms., bath.
$1,000—Confect., lunches, groc., near school, 3 rms. furn.; rt. $30.
$850 handles prosperous delicatessen, lchs., 4 rms., bath; doing $32.50 day.
$1800 handles fine bakery, doing $49 to $69 day; 5-yr. lease.
$2000 buys beaut. tea lch. room, principal thoroughfare; fine opportunity 2 persons.
$1500 hndls. an attractive corner grocery store, East Oakland; doing $48 day; 5 lovely rooms, garage; rt. $65.
$1100 gives possession fine meat shop, doing $40 day up; rt. $60.
$1100 hndls. first-class Beauty Shop; loc. in store; 7 booths, cl. over $200.
$900 hndls. lch. and restaurant; 8 stools, 5 booths, doing $35 up.

A GROCERY SNAP
FAMILY GROCERY, $2500—$40 to $60 day; will invoice; 3 rms.
GROCERY, DEL., $1100—Transfer cor.; old estab.; 3 rms.
GEN. MERCHANDISE STORE, $2,000—Exchange for a cottage.
CIGAR STAND, $1000—$40 day.
LUNCH COUNTER, $1000—$50 day.
CANDY STORE, $1600—Near school.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Blk. OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNERSHIP I need a partner at once to join me in my well estab. AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS located on a very prominent street; more work on hand than can handle alone, no experience required if mechanically inclined; can draw $40 week each; share profits; fully equipped shop, including tow car; full price $650. Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANIC has a battery station, auto repair and general service place in a live Alameda county town on highway; would like a PARTNER, one who is mechanically inclined. You can earn your $7 day and share profits mo.; $650, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

AUTO WASHING, POLISHING RACK Located in large, well estab. Oakland garage; owner will teach you the business; no experience required; no trouble to clear $50 week salary; practically no rent to pay; full price $250 for quick sale. Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Broadway.

AUTO CAMP SITE in excellent location; over 1 acre ground; 7-rm. house; entrance from Foothill blvd. and also from East 11th; $7500 on terms. SHEALEY & GOARD, 4800 East 14th St.

AUTO PAINTER wants a partner; have a good loc. in a cor. garage; been in this line of business in Oakland for 10 yrs.; can draw $50 week and divide profits 50-50; $650; terms, 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

AUTO PAINTER, 15 year's experience, wants partner; will give half interest to good, reliable worker who desires to learn good trade; only small amount of cash necessary. Call at once, 1951 E. 14 St.; see Mr. Monroe.

AUTO repair partner wanted, loc. Berk., all kinds of tools, party to learn trade; $150 handles, Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

A MAN with unusual credit to get stock of goods for business, wants $5000.00 for a year. Box M63557, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Chance for mechanic with small capital; terms. Owner, Lakeside 6347.

BAKERS ATTENTION Modern bakery with living rooms. Cash and carry business, clearing $300 a month. Reason for selling, going to the old country. $800 handles this wonderful opportunity. 4465 E. 14th street. Open on Sunday.

BAKERY and four well furnished rooms for $1600 cash; rent $40; location Eastbay; fine home baked goods; store trade; this is a genuine bargain; owner wishes to leave city. Box M60584, Tribune.

BUSINESS suitable for partners or brothers; well located; 2 living apts. and store; under same roof; estb. 3 yrs.; never chg. hands, long lease; princ. only. Ph. Frvl. 4568, Box M86095, Tribune.

BATTERY station; partner wanted; exp. not required; will teach you the business; can earn $150 mo.; $550. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

BARBER shop; 3 chairs. 1321 Jefferson st.; $900 handles. Apply owner.

BAKERY vacant. 1741 8th st., Berk.

BAKERY partner. Call 1062 98 Ave.

CANDIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, LUNCHES, CLEARING OVER $200 MONTH Located in best district of Berkeley near large school; fully equipped; A-1 fixts. and clean stock; $900 cash handles. Apply at once, Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Broadway.

CANDY, cigar, soft drinks, bakery, magazines, including gas and oil station; modern equipped; cheap rent; good lease; bungalow with living rooms; corner location on the highway; never cleared less $250 per month after paying help; price $1500, half cash. See Mr. Perry, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor; serving sandwiches and cold lunches at noon; beautiful fixtures, show cases; nice stock; clears $200 mo. at present and double in summer season; $1250 cash handles. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CANDY Store in busy down town district. Rent $60. Full price $750. Terms. A bargain. Large living room.
ALLEN BROS. 1206 Franklin St.

CONFECTIONERY — Good paying business for sale. Long lease; downtown location. Will consider some Oakland property in exchange. Box M57798, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR wants a partner to help in his expanding bus.; will divide profits and teach trade; a few hundred dollars will handle. Mr. Hartwich, 5019 E. 14th st.

CANDY store, ice cream, confect., cigars, cigarettes; $425, or nearest offer. 3572 Grove st., Berk.

DELICATESSEN — Bakery complete outfit; 4½ years' lease; rent $45. Price $3500. Box M60951, Trib.

DELICATESSEN — Downtown; net $400 at inventory. Box M59375, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS Shop in fashionable Claremont dist. Established business, never before offered, can now be purchased from owner who wishes to retire. High class furnishings and business. Reasonable price. Pied. 9317.

EXCLUSIVE agency high grade merchandise, 3 counties; established 15 years, Santa Rosa; gross profit $15,000 yearly. Price $5000, one half cash, balance installments. Box M60570, Trib.

EMPLOYMENT office. No reasonable offer refused for quick sale. Humboldt 347.

FLOWERS—Cent. of bus. district; 5 yrs.' lease; partners to dissolve. 1509 Wash. st.

FURNITURE store in Oakland; good location; lease; $2750; prin. only. Box M60687, Tribune.

FURNITURE business, well established; ½ int. $3500. Box M55384, Trib.

GARAGE PARTNERSHIP; modern class "A" bldg.; storage for over 50 cars; 3-yr. lease; rent $100 mo.; owner is mechanic & would like a man to take car of the front end of the business; this will clear you better than $200 mo.; besides division of profits quarterly; $1500 handles. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY FIXTURES MUST SELL AT ONCE Complete line to fit up store. Phone Merritt 3815. Call 1825 14 ave.

GARAGE—Half interest in garage, repair, painting or auto body shop; will teach trade and divide profits; small amt. cash required. Mr. James, 5019 E. 14th st.

GROCERY and branch bakery; well stocked; cheap rent; good lease; 4 living rooms, bath; garage; family trade; cash counter business; support three in family and save some money besides; $1050; ½ cash. See Mr. McWilliams, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY, fruits, branch bakery, ice cream, and lunches, best location in Oakland; nice clean new stock. Partner disagreement. Price $1750. Value in stock. Box No. M60945, Tribune.

GARAGE and repair [illegible] before buying get in touch with me, have wonderful established business in Oakland; will net better than $600 per month. Owner, F18202, Trib.

GOING garage business with $2000 cash bond on lease; on account of death must be sold; will consider real estate for all or part. Box M60196, Tribune.

GROCERY; Lake District; salable goods always on hand; cash trade; $40 per day; 5 living rooms, bath; garage; invoice $1400; half cash. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY FIND $750 for good income and location with liv. rms.; growing business; fine for couple. See Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo Ave.

GARAGE; capacity 100 cars; modern every respect; automotive service and gas, oil station; clearing $600 per month; downtown location, good lease; real snap, only [illegible] required. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GOING CONCERN Doing $70,000 worth of business per yr. will sell property, buildings and equipment for $20,000, on terms; profits are 15%. Box M59032, Tribune.

GROCERY—Best dist. of Berkeley, for high class family trade; stock and fixtures about $4000, $110 to $200 cash business daily. Owner, Box M 59659, Tribune.

GROCERIES, etc.—Four living rms. Rent $35. Price reasonable. Ideal place for man and wife. Pay you to investigate. 3643 Grove, Oakland.

GAS STATION Fruit., mkt., fine corner E. 14th st. G. P. Roberts, 1522 Franklin st.

GROCERY, candies, ice cream; 3 living rms. and bath; rent $30 mo.; opp. Washington school; $750. Inquire 5975 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

GROCERY store, 1214 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

GROC., del., cigars, etc., suburb. loc., 3 living rooms, bath, 3 yr. lease, rent $30, doing $40 day, $1750, 408 12th st., r. 202.

GROC., candies, supplies, fixtures & furn., 4 liv. rms., low rent, good loc.; few hundred dollars req. Mr. Moore's, 5019 E. 14th st.

GOAT Ranch partner wanted, family preferred. Small capital required. For particulars Box M59347 Tribune.

GROCERY, fruit stand in 1st class meat mkt., without stock if des. P. 8467, 5696 San Pablo.

GROC., candies, etc., 3 liv. rms., yard, good fixts., $500 handles. High and Hopkins sts., "J" car.

GROCERY, small store with liv. rms., principals only. Box M 61637, Tribune.

GROCERY stock, fixtures; lease. 1201 46 ave., cor. E. 12 st.

GROCERY for sale by owner; 3 living rms. 1002 24th st.

GROCERY Store and Meat Market for sale. Lake 7571.

GROC., 1120 University ave., Ber.

ICE CREAM parlor, candy.; nr. high school. Owner, 639 12th st.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 499 St. Louis, Mo.

LUNCH COUNTER & restaurant; loc. within walking distance of the city hall; positively doing $40 day business & better; 9 stools, boxes & tables; carrying around $300 in stock; 3-yr. lease, rent $45 mo., owner is clearing better than $300 mo., sickness forces sale for $1500 or offer. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

LIVE MAN with capital can establish good business by taking over and introducing two inventions (irrigation field) fully protected by patents. For information address P. O. Box 413 Walnut Creek.

LIVE stock business; experienced stockman desires partner who can furnish capital. Have good references. Box M63570, Tribune.

LIBRARY, circulating and gift shoppe.; reas. Phone Pied. 8924.

MUSIC STORE located in prosperous business district, doing good business; forced to sell on account of sickness. Buy direct from owner. Apply Box M60645, or phone Pied. 3578J.

MEAT Market in a busy district. Rent $50. Price $1300.
ALLEN BROS. 1206 Franklin St.

MEAT mkt. snap, with up to date fix.; new district; $35 rent. Elm. 1757. Seminary ave. and Trenor st.

MFG.—Light; ten years; double strength reliner. 2312 Tel. ave.

POSITION OPPORTUNITY Inside business connection for party who desires to locate permanently, where big possibilities are very evident.
WHICH WE CAN GUARANTEE.
This connection and position offer is with one of the largest industrial movements of its kind west of the Mississippi river, highly recommended.
YOU BUY NO POSITION,
But instead you fill a vacancy in an organization under salary with contract for two years.
YOU BUY NO STOCK.
But instead you become interested financially in the organization under a guarantee agreement two years at seven per cent interest.
MAN'S SIZE CONNECTION.
To qualify—honesty, integrity, ability, coupled with good references, required. Answer by letter giving full details, otherwise interview will not be granted. Box M. 59341, Tribune.

PLUMBING and stove repair business; a partnership offered to willing worker; $1000 req. Frvl. 2286J, Sun. or 6 to 10 p. m. Mon.

PRINTING office; bargain if taken at once. 5879 San Pablo ave.

PRODUCE commission business; established in San Francisco; reasonable; owner desires to leave city. Box F17914, Tribune.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

RESTAURANT—Best equipped and patronized in district; opp. car barns; lease alone worth $2700; has 3 yrs. to run; $2600 will buy including 15-stool counter, 8 tables, 2 unit steel range, large refrigerator, dishes, cutlery, 2 unit coffee boiler; everything nearly new. Plate glass modern front, 2 entrances. Lease allows bakery and confectionery. Sickness in family compels sale. See owner on premises 4522 TELEGRAPH AVE. Phone Pied. 1486.

RESTAURANT.
$1150—Restaurant, Lunch Counter, excellent cor. location; sales $35 to $45 per day, low rt., good lease, $500 cash will handle; fine for man and wife.
Also a well equipped good paying restaurant in a thriving country town. See this one.

REAL ESTATE business; old established; ground floor office with steady clientele and good insurance business; one leaving firm; will sell whole business for $2500 or ½ interest for $1250. Box M63108, Tribune.

RESTAURANT on E. 14th st., nr. Fruitvale ave. Will sacrifice. All fixtures and supplies. Income $300 net mo.; 5-yr. lease. Apply 3221 Foothill Blvd.

RESTAURANT, lunch rm.; good location; will pay to investigate. Price $2000. 915 Clay st.

RESTAURANT—Good business; long lease. Phone Merritt 5131.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books, List of Patent Buyers and Record of Invention Blank, before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office 813 9th st., Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL GROCERY; close in; clearing $150 to $200 per mo.; this is the best buy in Oakland, full price $800 cash. Allen Bros., 1206 Franklin st.

SCHOOL store; 3 living rooms; bath; near school, established 2 years; price $550, half cash. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

SALESMAN and sales manager, with $2000 to $5000 investment, by wholesale mfg. firm, established 10 yrs. Box M61166, Tribune.

SCHOOL store handling candies and light groceries; rent $20, includ. 4 liv. apt.; $350 handles, trms. Mr. Bliss, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

SECOND-HAND store, repair shop; a bargain. 117 Macdonald ave., Richmond.

TAILOR store, up to date, good [illegible] good dist. Frvl. [illegible]

VULCANIZING and tire shop wants [illegible] proposition and location. Call at once. [illegible] E. 14th st.

[illegible] in growing bus., must have [illegible] and [illegible] $150 cash, will teach, split profits 50-50, Mr. [illegible] 408 12th st., rm. 202.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

HANDY man with investment would like partnership with good mechanic, principals only. M61166, Tribune.

PARTNERSHIP wanted in electric shop by class A electrician. Geo. [illegible] 3519 18th st., S. F.

WANT to buy from owner grocery and building in good location. Box M61030, Tribune.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS
BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

DIED

BARLOW—In Oakland, Cal., Feb. 1, 1924, Kate, dearly beloved daughter of the late Mary Barlow and loving sister of the late Frank T. Barlow and the late sister Mary Varmel of the Holy Family and aunt of Frances Varmel, Genevieve and Paula Barlow.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 4, 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m. from Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny parlors, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Andrew's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's, private.

BARTHOLD—In Oakland, February 1, 1924, Doris, beloved daughter of Edward F. and Agnes A. Barthold and brother of Charles Wagner, a native of California, aged 4 years 8 months 12 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 4, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m.

CLAYTON—In San Francisco, Jan. 30, 1924, John L., beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Clayton, loving brother of Mrs. W. A. Butler of Oakland; member of Golden Gate Lodge No. 209, G. U. O. of O., San Francisco; R. C. Marshall No. 15, F. & A. M., San Jose; Abyssinia Chapter No. 5, R. A. M.; St. Bernard Commandery No. 4, K. T., Oakland, Cal.; a native of Virginia.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 4, 1924, 1 p. m., from Cooper A. M. E. Zion church on Campbell between Eighth and Ninth streets. Remains at parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 Eighth street, corner of Myrtle.

ERWIN—In Oakland, Feb. 2, 1924, William, beloved husband of Nora Erwin; father of the late Lucy Hornlein; grandfather of Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Millie Parrell, Jack, Joe and William Hornlein; a native of Ireland, aged 82 years.; a member of Confidence lodge No. 78, K. of P., of Sacramento, Cal., Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., of Oakland.
Funeral services Monday, Feb. 4, 1924, at 2:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson, under the auspices of Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R. Remains at his late residence, 1761 Fifth street, until Monday, Feb. 4, at 1 o'clock p. m.

JENNY—In San Francisco, Feb. 1, 1924, Robert Fred, beloved son of Rudolph and Marga L. Jenny; a native of San Francisco, aged 1 year, 8 months, 11 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 4, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

RABB—In Oakland, January 31, 1924, Clarence A. Rabb, husband of Leah Rabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rabb of Stockton and brother of Luman Rabb of Los Angeles. A native of Grass Valley, California, aged 44 years, 3 months, 9 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 4, 1924, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

NORTON—In Contra Costa county, February 1, 1924, Dixon Belden Norton, beloved son of Mrs. Jessie B. Norton, father of Jessie May Norton and brother of Lennetta S. Norton and Mrs. Maude L. Brooke, a member of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M., of Oakland, a native of Kansas.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 4, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Hill & Hughes, 3479 Piedmont avenue, near Moss avenue, Oakland. Services under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, F. & A. M.

RITCHEY—In Oakland, January 31, 1924, Ellen, beloved wife of the late James B. Ritchey, beloved mother of James A., David A., and Andrew J. Ritchey, sister of Henry Bell of Oakland and Charles Bell of Pacific Grove, a native of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, age 73.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, Monday, February 4 1924, at 10 o'clock. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

REED—In Oakland, Jan. 25, 1924, Elizabeth A. Reed, a native of Michigan, aged 57 years, 6 months and 16 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 4, 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m.

SILVA—In Oakland, Jan. 31, 1924, Mary, dearly beloved wife of the late Jacintho Silva, devoted mother of Jacinto Silva of Saiida, Mass.; Manuel White of Oakland, Mrs. Helen Souza of Ceres, Mrs. Chester Correa, Manuel and Antone Silva of Lathrop and Mrs. Vincent Osterrero of Ripon; a native of Portugal, aged 55 years; a member of Council No. 6, S. P. R. S. I.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday morning, Feb. 4, at 9, from the parlors of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 East 14th st, at Fifth ave., thence to St. Anthony's church, East 15th st. and 16th ave., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SWEENEY—In Oakland, February 2, 1924, Mary E., beloved wife of the late John J. Sweeney, loving mother of Mrs. Chas. J. Heimke and Mrs. Lloyd H. Halverson, loving sister of Mrs. M. J. O'Gara of Oakland, Mrs. P. Hay[illegible] and the late Thos. and Chas. Rolls of Sacramento, a native of Ireland.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 4, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 1312 Magnolia street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SOARES—In Oakland, Feb. 1, 1924, Balbina Francis, beloved wife of the late Joseph Soares, loving mother of Mary and Joseph A. Francis, Mrs. Lauri Norton, Mrs. Julia Bruges and Mrs. Annie Oliver, a native of Azores, aged 66 years, 11 months, a member of Council No. 11, S. P. R. S. I.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 2121 Hollis street, Monday, February 4, 1924, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary cemetery.

TINNEY—In Oakland, Jan. 29, 1924, William Tinney, aged 60 years. A member of Cooks' and Waiters' Union No. 31.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 4, 1924, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of Cooks' and Waiters' Union No. 31. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Allen, John F.—68	Nichols, Frank
Brady, Lucy—43 yrs.	Nothing, William H. —64 years
Benard, Auguste F. —81 years	Peckham, John R.
Barry, Catherine	Pierce, Thomas J.
Brummond, John—70	Reiss, Bernard—79
Chipman, Judge Norton P.—85 years	Randolph, Martha D. —82 years
Curie, Frankie E.	Schmidt, Maria B. —74 years
Harris, Louise Jaids	Schwab, Regina
Jenny, Robt. F.—yr.	Sprott, Julia
Kochar, Marie—70	Streng, Ray F—66
Kelly, Margaret A.	Sullivan, Ellen—54
Lamin, John J.	Speidman, Daniel J.
Libby, Josephine S. —82 years	Sullivan, Jeoffrey—46
Lehmann, Jennie—79	Summers, John
Lorenzini, Rosalie—61	Vanson, Derk—36 yrs.
McMahon, Lyman B.	Wooten, Jessie—22

50th Yr.
ALBERT BROWN CO
UNDERTAKERS
Considerate Service

FLOWERS---
THOMAS & HARRIS
Cor. 17th & Bdwy., Opp. Post Off. Phone Oak. 90
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals

Santa Cruz Coolidge Club Name Delegates

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 2.—At the Santa Cruz county convention held in this city Milo Cain, R. O. Lincoln and Roy H. Wonderly, of Santa Cruz, and George Sill, Sr., and H. C. Wyckoff, of Watsonville, were chosen delegates from Santa Cruz to the Eighth Congressional District Convention of the Coolidge for President clubs, to be held in San Jose on February 16. J. L. Johnston, George Humes, George Featherston, Harold Hyde and George Morgan were chosen alternates.

R. H. Wonderly was appointed Santa Cruz county manager, and permanent member of the State Campaign committee, with George Sill, Sr., assistant and Santa Cruz county manager.

Marysville May Have Militia Unit

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 2.—Marysville and Yuba City may acquire an active organization of the National Guard, it was announced by Captain C. T. Bradley, adjutant of the American Legion Post here. Bradley was notified by District Commander Seth T. Millington of the Legion that Marysville and vicinity will be given the first option on a company of guards, if fifty more can be enrolled and a competent man induced to take command.

Visitors Are Given Oroville Oranges

OROVILLE, Feb. 2.—One hundred persons, residents of Utah and Idaho on a trip of inspection to California, were greeted in Oroville and given oranges direct from the tree Friday morning. The visitors were urged to stop in Oroville on their return from San Francisco and Los Angeles to view the groves of oranges, which show no damage from one of the coldest winters in recent years.

HEATING INSTALLED.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—The St. Mary's Orphanage is having a steam heating system and modern steam laundry installed.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County intends to purchase the real property hereinafter described from J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels for the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars ($2400.00), and that said Board will meet to consummate said purchase on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the meeting room of said Board of Supervisors, in the Annex to the Hall of Records at Fifth Street and Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California;

That the property to be purchased from said above named J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels is described as follows:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit.

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Union Street distant thereon northerly measured along said line of Union Street 204.5 feet from the intersection of said westerly line with the northerly line of West Eighteenth Street, said point of beginning being the northeast corner of lands conveyed by P. J. van Loben Sels to the County of Alameda by deed dated April 27, 1914, and recorded in Liber 2224 of Deeds at page 218, record of Alameda County, California, and running thence northerly along said westerly line of Union Street 20 feet to a point; thence leaving said westerly line of Union Street and running westerly on a line parallel to the northerly line of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda and distant northerly 20 feet from said northerly line, measured at right angles thereto, 230 feet to the east line of Poplar Street; thence leaving said parallel line and running southerly along said east line of Poplar Street 20 feet to the northwest corner of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda; thence leaving said line of Poplar Street and running easterly along the aforementioned northerly line of lands conveyed to the County of Alameda 230 feet to the point of beginning.

All of said property is to be purchased by said Board of Supervisors for and on behalf of said County of Alameda, and is required by the County of Alameda for use in connection with the Alameda County Detention Home.

Dated this 21 day of January, 1924.
GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the home, 907 Campbell street, Oakland, Calif., on Monday, February 4, 1924, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
LOUISE H. TALLMAN, Secretary.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Casket Company will be held at the office of the Company at 320 Tenth Street, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday, February 12, 1924, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may lawfully come before us.
W. H. MAYHEW, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Union Carpenter Hall Association will be held at 763 Twelfth street, Oakland, California, at 8 p. m., on February 5, 1924, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business that may come before said meeting.
January 26, 1924.
JOSEPH IRTHUM, Secretary.

'G. BEAU[illegible] TO BE [illegible] AT K[illegible]

Gerald Beau[illegible] writer, will be [illegible] weekly luncheo[illegible] cil No. 784, Kn[illegible] held at the Del[illegible] row noon. Las[illegible] was addressed [illegible] who told of som[illegible] with criminals.
An interesting [illegible] council was hel[illegible] ing when many [illegible] received. Upw[illegible] dates were initi[illegible] ing meeting. [illegible] it is planned to [illegible] in the second [illegible]
Ladies' night [illegible] conclusion of th[illegible]
Past Grand [illegible] Flynn, chairman [illegible] ties of the state [illegible] from Los Angel[illegible] pleted arrangem[illegible] pionship baseba[illegible] by the team of [illegible] winner of the [illegible] series, and the [illegible] winners, the ga[illegible] Los Angeles Fe[illegible]

NEW OFF[illegible] INSTA[illegible] I.O.[illegible]

Bessie Bollett[illegible] Pocahontas, suc[illegible] erts at the regu[illegible] ruka Council No[illegible] in Carpenters' h[illegible] nue and E. Twe[illegible] Deputy Great [illegible] Richards, assiste[illegible] Chief Gertrude J[illegible] installing team [illegible] bers of the East[illegible] installing officer[illegible]
Other new off[illegible] nonah, Hattie R[illegible] Williams, B. Bark[illegible] J. Ambulia; coll[illegible] Leona Barkmye[illegible] L. Davenport.
C. A. Williams[illegible] new social com[illegible] plans under way[illegible] dance to be h[illegible] Supper was serv[illegible] hall. Members [illegible] are requested to [illegible] at the next meet[illegible]

GRASS V[illegible] OFFICE[illegible] PYTHIA[illegible]

Most Exceller[illegible] Homeyer preside[illegible] of Calanthe Tem[illegible] Sisters, in Pythi[illegible] night, when P. G[illegible] of Grass Valley [illegible]
Mary Egan, [illegible] Fred Speck w[illegible] transfer.
Grand Junior [illegible] acted as hoste[illegible] business session [illegible] whist was enjoy[illegible] a demonstratio[illegible] hats.
The next mee[illegible] ary 5, when F[illegible] be hostess.

NATIVE[illegible] BIG V. [illegible] DANCI[illegible]

Arrangements [illegible] the home o[illegible] James P. Cronin [illegible] Valentine part[illegible] given by the [illegible] sociations of t[illegible] G. W. of Alame[illegible] 14, in the R[illegible] building. Inv[illegible] extended to a [illegible] Daughters, t[illegible] friends.
Tomorrow [illegible] of East Bay C[illegible] 3 will be in[illegible] General Ray [illegible] Director-Gener[illegible] Following the [illegible] quet will be s[illegible] of Past Preside[illegible] 2, N. D. G. W[illegible] guests.
Monday ev[illegible] large class of [illegible] be initiated.

COUNC[illegible]

Iroquois Co[illegible] ters of Poca[illegible] in regular ses[illegible] with Irene [illegible] presiding. [illegible] councils talk [illegible] the team wi[illegible]

Apple M[illegible] To [illegible]

SEBASTOP[illegible] mitted to a [illegible] ager E. C. [illegible] tion if th[illegible] prominent a[illegible] nounced the [illegible] election as [illegible] topol Apple [illegible] is to have it[illegible] Monday.
The three [illegible] B. Kinley, a[illegible] cilman; Ch[illegible] Van Keppel[illegible] also have a [illegible] yet been a [illegible]
The split [illegible] the question [illegible] Merritt fav[illegible] present bro[illegible] opponents [illegible] through th[illegible] change.
Five ne[illegible] chosen at t[illegible] it is unde[illegible] will concen[illegible] three candi[illegible]

Fire D[illegible] In Wo[illegible]

WOODL[illegible] land's scho[illegible] bi-monthly [illegible] schools of [illegible] were stop[illegible] called fire[illegible] structed a [illegible] struction [illegible] school ha[illegible] that no [illegible] fire drills [illegible] part of th[illegible]

NORDY[illegible] WOODL[illegible]

Nordyke, [illegible] in civic [illegible] Woodland [illegible] named c[illegible] Gould, w[illegible] devote hi[illegible] near Wo[illegible]

HASHIMURA TOGO

Says:

Concerning Immigration

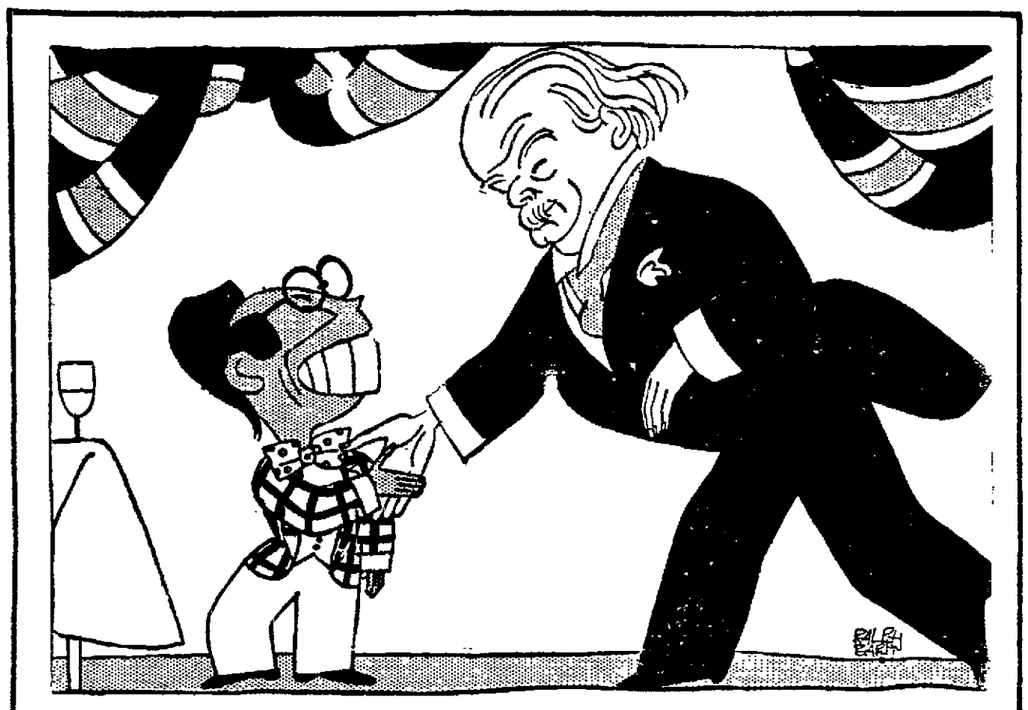
"Are it nice & proper for white persons to shove people off from America merely because of their color or the way they wear their legs?

"Immigration quota laws make foreners pretty damly mad. But America are happiest when making foreners mad. Most delicious cruelty about this immigration program are this: considerable ailians will have to be sawed in 2 before can be admit to U. S.

"But quota business cannot success. Human persons are like cats. When shut door with kick, they find way to make themselves welcome by crolling through hole under woodbox."

On Seeing America First

"When require high life, why go to Paris? Why not trip to N. Y. and observe Woolworth building touching heaven with 5 and 10 cent expression? Or Hon. Statue of Liberty, tallest iron lady in the world, holding up her torch to light N. Y. harbor so that bootleg ships, coming in, will not collide with immigrant ships, going out? Or why not take slight excursion to Pac. Coast, where it is possible to climb two mountains at same time?"



"Of suddenly a Handshake, with Hon. Lloyd Geo. behind it."

To Lloyd George—

"Over 622 times I have opened my teeth to say in publick, 'Hon. Lloyd Geo say that America should recognize Europe as well as Mexico.' But before I can get my words in sidewise, Senator Lodge knock both sides of his brain together with a narrow report, while exclaiming that I should be shipped to Atlanta prison under sispicion of being a Democrat."

WALLACE IRWIN'S

overbubbling humor finds expression in

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF THE

Oakland Tribune

WANT ADS

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. NO. 34.

7D HERBALISTS 7D HERBALISTS

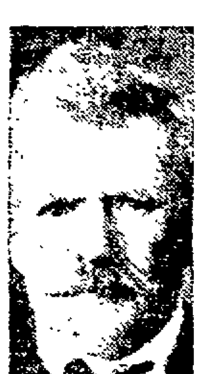
YES, INDEED!
You Can Stop That Cough

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 22, 1924.

FONG WAN HERB CO. Gentlemen: For the past few months I suffered from a severe cough. I was unable to get relief by taking any of the numerous cough remedies until I saw Mr. Philips' testimonial in which he told how his cough has been cured by taking your herbs. I have now taken your herbs for three weeks and am completely rid of my cough. I am writing this that others may know that their coughs can be stopped by the Fong Wan Herbs.

LEO POETZL,
216 Howard Ave., Piedmont.

CURED OF DROPSY FIVE YEARS AGO—IN FINE HEALTH EVER SINCE



Merced, Calif., Jan. 22, 1924.

To Whom It May Concern: Five years ago I was suffering from a dropsical condition and my stomach was fearfully dilated by gas and water. I could neither lie down nor breathe with comfort; and many were the nights that I had to sit up to get my breath. Some of the physicians by whom I was treated thought that my trouble was due to the heart, but no matter what treatment they administered, I was neither relieved nor otherwise benefited.

Fortunately a friend of mine told me of the wonderful success of the FONG WAN HERBALIST. I took his herbs for only a FEW WEEKS, but was ENTIRELY CURED. This was five years ago, and I have had no ailment of any kind since.

I formerly lived at 417 48th St., Oakland, but I am now living in Merced. I am sending this testimonial and my photograph to the FONG WAN HERB CO. to again express to them my happiness over my COMPLETE AND PERMANENT RECOVERY.

J. A. PASINOTTI J. A. PASINOTTI, Box 772, Merced, Calif.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

UNPARALLELED HERBALIST

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

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Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.
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7D HERBALISTS

CHUN & HONG HERB CO. Experienced herbalists. All ailments treated successfully; prices reas. Consultation free. 1908 Webster, cor. 19 st. Lake. 8732.

Dr. Wong Him Herb Co. 2047 Webster St. Lake. 422.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND

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"CHOICE HERBS FOR EVERY ILL"

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Let Y. L. Chan Help You

Y. L. Chan is a leading herbalist and has actually relieved thousands of people. He has successfully treated Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Blood, Stomach Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidney trouble, Appendicitis, Tonsilitis Growth, Piles, Ulcer eliminated without operation. Consult him today. Hours 10-7, Sunday 10-12.
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Po Kwong Shew Herb Co. 1918 Teleg. Opp. East Bay Mkt.

Whatever Your Ailment
We study your case thoroughly, frankly tell whether Herbs can help you or not, or prepare remedies to give the quickest relief and best result according to your need. If too sick to come, can be treated at home. Call or write for free literature.
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7M MEDICAL

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EXPERT SPECIALIST
Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district, you profit. Consultation free, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Office and residence 520 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak. [illegible]

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE
ELEC. [illegible] baths, massage, best refs. [illegible] 12th st. Lake. 2115.
HERB steam baths and massage. 1737 Derby st. Ph. Berk. 9172-W.

7M MEDICAL BATHS
MED. [illegible]

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
ELECT. treat. [illegible]
FREE [illegible] home. Call Lake 3884, for appointment.

7M OPTOMETRIST
F. W. LAUFER 487 Fourteenth Street Phone Oakland 4010

7P PERS. SERVICE
ELECTROLYSIS
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVER, 133 Geary St.; Doug 5232, 424 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oakland Oak 2721.
AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy. Lake. 6801.

7P MARCELLING
"HAIR-A-GAIN" shampoo, marcel, bobbing. 315 Thayer bldg. O 840.
MARCELLING, 50c. Pied. 911J.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC
NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 12th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES
HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 408 12 St., suite 309. Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 5140.
T. L. De Cew Detectives, 440 17 st. Lake. 3091. RELIABLE. EFFICIENT. CONSULTATION FREE.

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ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confd.; even. by appoint. 707 Broadway, rm. 23. Oak. 1481.
L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collec., legal matters.
YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, fam. affairs confd.; bkcy.; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS
DEWEY, STRONG, TOWNSEND AND LOFTUS, Patent Attys. 710 THE OAKLAND BANK BLDG. Estab. 1868. Lake. 171.

J. B. Gardner REGISTERED PATENT ATT'Y PATENTS, TRADE MARKS. EASTON BLDG., 12th-Bdwy. O. 125

PATENTS
HARRY C. SCHROEDER 16th Year in Oakland. 417 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.: Oak. 147

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PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
Hobart building, SAN FRANCISCO; 531 Woolworth bldg., NEW YORK; Scientific American building, WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower building, CHICAGO, ILL.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C ACCOUNTANT.
COST SERVICE BUREAU Bookkeeping, cost accounting, income tax returns. Berkeley 3749.

7C COLLECTIONS
COLLECTING without offending. Kent Co., 2?7 12th st. Oakland 1442.

7C TYPING
TYPING—Reas. Pied. 1810W.

7C STENOGRAPHER
PUB. steno. 330 Dalziel Bldg. O. 5596

7C PIANOS.
PIANO tuning $2. Ph. Oak. 8976.

7C TREES.
TREES and stumps pulled, topping, trimming or felling done; tree surgery, insurance carried. Equipped with stump pullers and power saws. M. J. MacDonough. [illegible]
TREES, stumps removed; wood cut with power saw by exper. men. Thorn. 863.

7N NEEDLECRAFT
One line, one month, $1.00

7N QUILTING
QUILTING—All kinds. Ala. 3825.

7N FURS REMODELED.
RETAIL at wholesale prices; remod., repairg., clng., reas. Pied. Fur Shop, 4269 Piedmont ave.

7N EMBROIDERY.
EMBROIDERY work done at home. Box 2163636, Tribune.

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERS
ALT. dressmak. tailoring Oak. 8742.
A-1 DRMKR., exp. $3 day. O. 8837.
DRESSMAKING Work by day; cutting and fitting; [illegible] Phone Merritt 1813.
DESIGNER will cut, fit gowns, cloaks, etc. Pied. 8803.
DRESSMAKING, reas. Mer. 2544.
DRMKR., child sewing. Mer. 5335.
MADAME De Luchs has returned to 269 Bacon bldg., and has the chic modes. Oak. 2171.
SWNG., alt.; $2.50 da. P. 533W eve.

7N HEMSTITCHING
HEMSTITCHING, 5c. 5530 Telegraph

7H FOR THE HOME
One line, one month, $4.50

7H CARPET CLEANING
RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process 1st and Adeline. O. 4184.
A B C CARPET CLEANING. O. 5746.

7H FEATHER RENOVATING
BEDS, pillows, steam cleaned. Stromgren & Son. 832 27 st. O. 2341

Index on first Want Ad page.

Oakland Tribune
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 22 pages, 2c; 34 to 40 pages, 3c; 40 to 60 pages, 4c. Sunday papers, 70 to 90 pages, 5c; 90 to 108 pages, 6c.
A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.
REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.
PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.
No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

LORIN Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof."

HALLS FOR RENT.
AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st. Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.
AA—Floor polished by elec. 1½c sq ft.; stains remov. Smith O. 4211

7H HOUSECLEANING.
DAY WK. by col. man. Pied. 9344J.
WINDOW, hscleaner, flr pol. L. 9577

7H MATTRESSES
A good way—the MULKEY way. MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER. One day service. NEW MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, etc. Phone Merritt 240. Your credit is good.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO. 607 E 12 St.

BEAR MATTRESS CO. Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers, $2.50 and up. Day service 957 33d St., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3338.

7H WINDOW SHADES
TRI CITY Window Shade Mfty. 520 43th St. Oak. 5865

7H GARDENERS
GARDENER, pruning. Pied. 9195W.
LANDSCAPING, pruning, fertilizer. Piedmont Nursery. Pied. 9573

7H VACUUM CLEANERS
ELEC. cleaners rented, rep'ired. Fed. Elec., 1701 Clay. O. 1873.

7B BUILDING TRADES
One line, one month, $4.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— **BUILD**
Bungalows, flats, apts. in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO. 1534 Franklin st. Oakland 72

Anderson Builds Best Homes, stores and apartments. Ph. Fruit. 2250J.

A-1 CONCRETE—REAS. Walks, steps, garages, found. Thornwall 4213.
ARCHITECTURAL plans, blue pts. furn., $2.50 per room. Bungalows erected $80 per rm. 599 Evelyn. Albany.

A-1 CEMENT WORK Walks, steps, gar. found. P. 7534J.
ANDERSON, DESIGNER, BUILDER Rearranges homes into apts., builds new; plans furn. Pied. 4451.
AN HONEST job is my policy. Petersen the Builder. Ft. 4675J.
A—CEMENT work, reas. Lak. 6631.

Builder and Contractor Homes $950 and up. Will furnish plans. G. E. NICKERSON, 1636 97th ave., Oakland.
CARPENTER, contractor and builder, jobbing a specialty. Fruit. 4636J; 4203 Suter st.
CARPENTERING, job work and repairing; we satisfy. Mer. 410.
CARPENTER, builder, remodel. & and repairs. Mer. 777.
CONTRACTORS—builders, remodeling cement, plastering. [illegible]
CARPENTER — Remodeling. Good job for a fair price. [illegible]
CARP., repair or new work, cont.; garage. [illegible]
CARPENTER, cement work. [illegible] 5520J.
LOWEST price. 2?26 T[illegible]
PLASTERING, brick, [illegible] contract work, reasonable. All work guaranteed. Oakland 8?74

Why Not Build Apt. House? If you have clear lot [illegible] entire cost of apt. [illegible] Builders' Co., 1534 Franklin. Oa. [illegible]

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING
A-1 PAINTER, pap'ng. [illegible] reas. Seaver. Fru. 1512M
A-1 GOOD reliable [illegible]
A-1 ptr., pap'ng. [illegible]
A-1 PAPER hang'ng, reas. [illegible]
ATWOOD, papering, [illegible]
FOR reduced rates. Best [illegible] prompt service. [illegible]
MARSHALL Ala. 2124 [illegible] Decor., anywhere Eastbay.
OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paper hanging, tinting, house [illegible] 15 years success here. Wm. M. Dougall, 161 Jo[illegible]
PAINTER, any job, reas. [illegible] soldier, has family. A. E. S[illegible] 5716 Doyle st.
PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Quick service. Day or contract. Prices reas. Oak. 2656
PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting reas. 819 55th st. Pied. 615W
PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Fit. 7?7W.
PAPERING, painting; neat, quick, satisfactory; try me. Mer. 4436
PAINTING, grain work. J. H. Johnson. Lake. 2406, 566 Pine st.
PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging. Special prices. Oak. 5687.
ROOMS papered, $4 up; painting. Fruitvale 2519W.
SPRAY painting, H. Lovett, Ala. 22J

7B—ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
D.&W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5105 625 Oak st. Old house wiring and fixtures.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS
AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new, sanding machine used. King 2220 42 ave. Fruitvale 2369.
DO you like nice hdw. flrs. laid? Call Yama Hdwd. Floor Co., 2730 Grove. O. 4716.
HDWD. flrs. laid, sanded, cln., polished; elec. mach. used. Ala. 4082J.
Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co. Oak. 428 Pied. 1695. Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing, reas. 1st cl. work

7B MANTELS
EXPERT chimney and mantel work. O. 9213. C. N. Prinz, 1121 Webster

7B PLASTERING
A. M. HITE & CO. Plasterers and concrete builders. Phone Lakeside 7652.
PLASTERING—Guar.; new and patch work and dashing. Mer. 2185.

7B SHINGLING
BOWERS—25 yrs. exp., reshingling specialty; work guar.; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak 4753

7B—ROOFING, REPRG., SHNGLNG.
ALL KINDS of roofs painted and repaired. No bill presented until work is tested and found watertight. Emp. Liab. carried; 30 yrs.' exp. R. H. Lovett. Ph. F. 1024J.
ALL roofs repaired and painted, carp. or concrete work. Lake. 949.
A1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson. Ala. 462W.
A-1 ROOF repairing and spraying; mod. prices; work guar. Ala. 682
A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

Does Your Roof Leak? Roofing repair work guaranteed.
A. K. GOODMUNDSON 2110 San Pablo. Lake. 271.
DO YOU need your roof fixed. If you do call Oakland 7750. New roofs guaranteed not to blow off. Coast Roofing Co.
H. J. EDWARDS, shingler and old roofs repaired; 30 years' exp. in Oak.; liability carried. O 7246
F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432
LEAKY roofs fixed; save time, worry and money; anywhere. Mer. 2155.
ROOFING New and repair work. H.M. Adams. Mer. 4235
ROOF rep., carp. jobbing. Mer. 817.

7B PLUMBING
PLUMBING—Any kind. Mer. 4618.

4 LOST

BOSTON Bull, last Monday; name Dinty; wears harness license tag; name plate and address. Ret. to 2257 Buena Vista, Ala. Rew. Ala. 3143W or Ala. 265.
BAG, black Boston, cont. valuable papers and money, on Grove st. car, E. bound, bet. Adeline and 72th st. Feb. 1. Ret. to 901 Adeline st. Lak. 8654. Rew.
BLACK leather pocket ledger, near 61 ave. and Foothill blvd. Kindly phone Elmhurst 2201. M. A. Johnson. Reward.
BEADED bag, Reich & Lievre; bag and keys. Returned reward, no questions asked. Box M60690, Trib.
BANK BOOK—Paramount Lodge No. 17 (frat. order) on inside. If found notify Mr. Carl Lotz, 5249 Locksley ave., Pied. 5927.
BAR pin, platinum, on Wednesday. Piedmont 3729.
COLLIE puppy; brown and white; lost nr. Perkins and Grand; reward. Call Oak. 8879.
CANARY, yellow, with aluminum band on left leg. Reward. Call Merritt 1001.
DOG, male, brindle white bull. 1206 23d ave. Phone Fruit. 7547. Reward.
DOG, male, Airedale; answers to "Rags"; reward. 1028 36 ave. After Wed. 1319 81 ave.
DOG, [illegible] terrier, "Queen." child's pet. Pied. 6537W. Rew.
HAND CAR: child's called an Irish Mail; reward. 78 11th st.
PURSE, lost on Grand ave., Feb. 1st. Phone Berk. 1562; reward.
PIN, TOP, gold; return A. J. Angell, Star Motor Co.
RING—Diamond and ruby set diagonally, also 1 gold carved ring, grape design. Liberal reward. Mer. 3354.
WRIST watch, gold, on black ribbon, on California St. bet. Francisco and Hearst Av. F. W. Herrick, 1537 Hearst Av. Call Berk. 6574J. Reward.
4TH LIBERTY BONDS, $699; reward. 1641 26th ave.

5 FOUND

NECKTIES in box, on Telegraph [illegible] Pay for ad and get [illegible] from cashier Oak TRIBUNE

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend adviser, is invited to [illegible] write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, [illegible] st. and Garden, Oakland [illegible] 5122.
GAS Consumers' Association reduces your gas [illegible] 364 12 St.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Notice is hereby given that I will [illegible] debts of [illegible] wife Marion Richman on or after the [illegible] day of January 1924.
HORACE G. RICHMAN

8 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00
ARMSTRONG School of Business [illegible] school graduate [illegible] free. 2250 Harold. Tel. Be. [illegible]
BOOKKEEPING, shorthand, Gregg and Boyd systems, individual instruction. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1721 Wash. L. [illegible]

EXPORT FOREIGN TRADE
[illegible] Foreign Trade [illegible] Must be of good character [illegible] willing to devote some spare time to study. Give age, experience and phone. Confidential. Box M58665, Tribune.
EXPERT will teach bridge to whist. Box M61266, Tribune.
INTERNATIONAL School of Languages, 2283 Bdway. L. 8120.

SPANISH
French, English, German, Italian, etc., day and evening coaching to students. All subjects. Booklets sent. Inter School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy. Lake. 8120.
WHITE'S Prep School for Boys. 2240 Piedmont. Brk. 67.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

American Conservatory of Music
Kohler & Chase Bldg. L. 1213
TEACHING ALL INSTRUMENTS
L. A. Walker, director
Kornelis Bering, violin
Misses Hauser and Keniston, piano
Mrs. Hale-Weston, voice
Prof. S. Baron, wind [illegible]

A—Glines Studio; Dancing 1405 1st ave. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. [illegible]
A—STAGE dancing, singing, training, vaudeville sketches, songs written. Southern, 2003 Feb. [illegible]
A—JAZZ Piano playing, [illegible] songs, real jazz. [illegible] School, 3817 Telegraph. [illegible]
ACCARDI CONS.—Children's classes, ballet Russe, 1328 Webster. L. [illegible]
ANNA BAKER STUDIO, 203 ATHOL. **DANCE** in 3 priv. lessons. M 5504. Elocution. Child's class.
ACCARDI CONS.—Piano, voice, all instruments, orch. train. L. 2527.
Banjo Sax., all instmts. $ les. $6. Five teach'rs. Mer. 3067
BAY CITY CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1582 6th Ave. [illegible] 1978
DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Ilene Walsh Studio, 1512 Castro; O. 8795.
FREE voice trial. Beginners reas. Mme. Giannini, Ala. 1468J.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR Ramon Studio, 2796 Myrtle st.
HAWAIIAN guitar, Hula taught. Romano Studios. Pied. 7385W.
LESSONS, violin, cello, trombone (slide). 420 45 st. Pied. 4719W.
MUSIC written for songs. O. 3378.

JAZZ PIANO Playing in 20 Easy Lessons. Our method is different and gets results. Jazz Studio 1530 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 1522

PIANO JAZZ, 12 WEEKS Waterman School. Frvl. 3514J.
PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?
PIANO, jazz. Hear me play. Beginners taught 5 les. O. 8613
SAXOPHONE Studio. Best Method. O. 354.
STAGE dancing, coaching; sketches. Southern, 2003 Franklin.
VOICES trained Italian method. My pupils secure engagements. Ernest Muse, Kohler & Chase Studios, 535 14th st. Lakeside 7245.
VIOLIN, piano; best method. O. 5196.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN
AUTO knitting, Gearhart, Home Profit Lessons. O 9251; 1531 Frank.
MARCELLING, manicuring taught, $15. Apply week days. Anderson, 1121 7th ave.

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN
A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent, wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

MEN WANTED To learn plastering with our contractors. Our method has been proven.
Oak. Auto & Trade School 211 12th St., Oakland

If You Want Bigger Pay Learn Auto and Tractor Engineering, Battery and Ignition, Acetylene Welding, Radiator, Vulcanizing, taught by practical methods. Enroll now to prepare yourself for spring jobs. Day and night classes. OAKLAND AUTO & TRADE SCHOOL 211 12th St., Oakland.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 142 Wainwright, St. Louis.
MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

12-13 HELP WANTED
MALE
Advertising grouped by position as as shown by first word.
ALL ADVTG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."
AUTOMOBILE salesmen wanted to sell Hupmobiles, wonderful opportunity, do not apply unless qualified. Carry Motors, 2001 University ave, Berkeley. Thorn. 2610.
CANDY HELPER, experienced, strong boy to learn candy making. 2852 Hannah street.
CANDY HELPER, exper. 2815 Hannah street
DENTIST—Exceptional position for good man with wonderful opportunity for advancement. Box M63147, Trib.
DRIVER [illegible]

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN [illegible]
FURNITURE [illegible]
FOR "Help Wanted" adv'ts. that require investment see "Business Opportunities."
[illegible]
HARDWARE [illegible]
PERMANENT [illegible]

STICKER and MATCHER Solo and B St., Hayward

SALESMAN [illegible]
SALESMEN [illegible]
SALESMEN to work [illegible]
SPARE TIME [illegible]
SIGN WORK—Car owners [illegible]
TRUCK driver [illegible]
UPHOLSTERER [illegible]

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
CHILD'S NURSE, practical or experience, to take charge of 14 months old child, assist with boy of 7. Pied. 5778.

CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC

A. C. C. A. A. C. C. A.

HEALTH BY CHIROPRACTIC

We do not object to advertising if it is truthful. The people want to know of every meritorious proposition, and advertising is the medium through which it is accomplished. Like every other good thing advertising can be prostituted and used for ignoble ends, and in this lies the wrong. It is not wrong to advertise, but it is wrong to lie and bear false witness.

Chiropractic is a wonderful science, but because of the fact that the State Chiropractic Board is restrained from functioning by the courts, many ignorant and unscrupulous persons take advantage of the resulting opportunity to advertise in various ways, representing themselves to be Chiropractors, when, as a matter of fact, they are in no way qualified or competent to practice Chiropractic, and have neither legal or moral right to such pretense. This is the deplorable situation with which we have to cope at this time.

The Alameda County Chiropractors' Association came into existence seven years ago. In these past years we have met with numerous obstacles. For many years the medical board, with practically unlimited resources, was arrayed against the members of the organization. We were successful.

The situation has changed now, and we are again coming before the public with our story. We wish you to know the facts as they exist. We have always been satisfied to rest our cause with the people.

If you are ill you need Chiropractic, but you should safeguard your own interests by first convincing yourself that the person you consult is a member of the only Chiropractic organization in Alameda County. In this manner you will protect yourself and help us perform a service we have undertaken.

ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.

A. C. C. A. A. C. C. A.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued

AMBITIOUS, refined woman over 27 for permanent position requiring full time. Must be free to travel. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Graduate nurse (night) $95
Undergraduate $60
Child's nurse 35-40 yrs. $70
Second maids ....$60-$70
342 TAPSCOTT BLDG.

COOKING and housework, girl wanted; good wages; refs. required. Phone Oak. 2907.
EDUCATED woman over 24; respon. pos.; lg. firm; exp. unneces.; must learn and work, chance excel pos.; good pay. P. O. Box 735, Oak.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board" is No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

November 1, 1923
For each line (five small words)
CONSECUTIVE
First day .... $0.2?
Second to sixth days .... 1?
Seventh day and thereafter.... 1?
One week .... 1.2?
Broker's Cash Discount 10%
(Minimum, 12 lines in one advt.)
MONTHLY CARDS
Four changes a month $3.00
MONTHLY FIXED SPACE
Charge daily $4.60
(Minimum 24 lines)
EXCEPTIONS
Situations .... Flat, net .10
Rooms to Let......... Flat, net 10
(Must be consecutive)

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued

COOK—Must be good. Student to get breakfast, dinner. Good home and wages. Oak. 2803.
CARE of child 3 years old, hours 1 to 6, $8 wk. Ref. Lakeside 1529.
CLEANING or laundry. Piano or violin les. given in exchg. O. 5196.
CAR washer, garage. 6406 E. 14 st.
DANCING partner, exp. L. B. Glines' Studio, 1405 1st ave. Phone Merritt 3601.
DEMONSTRATE, ladies wanted for quick selling article. Apply 79 10 st., Apt. 5, Monday after 5 p. m.
HOUSEKEEPER, plain cooking, no washing, no children; good home; reasonable salary. Ph. Rich. 266.
HOUSEKEEPER — Competent white or colored woman for private family on ranch. Must be good cook, know how to wait table and do downstairs work. Wages $75 per mo. Apply mail, Mrs. C. J. Good, Concord, or phone Concord 8F2.
HOUSEKEEPER — Strong woman not over 35; care for invalid lady and cook for 3 adults; permanent position to right party; might employ woman with 1 child. Call Sun. at Nelson's Grocery, 2551 38th ave., cor. Nevil.
HOUSEKEEPER — Capable, refined, for family of 4, no other help. Apex washing machine used. C. S. pref. Phone Alameda 3141W.
HOUSEWORK, light, to assist and care two children; small house; $30 mo. Pied. 411J.
HOUSEWORK, gen. exp.; white cook with ref. Four adults; good salary; good home. Oak. 4612.
HOUSEWORK and good cook in exchange for rm. and bd. Ala. 4613W for interview.
HOUSEWORK and kitchen help; Japanese. Oak. 9414.
LADIES, devote a few hrs. ea. day; earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel.
LAUNDRY marker and distributor. Pioneer Laundry Co., 1341 63rd st.
MOTHER'S helper or nursing governess; must have refs. Berk. 4134, after 4 p. m. or Sunday.
NURSE, infants, must have ref. Others need not apply. Call Lake. 680.
OPERATOR for beauty shoppe. Must be good marceller and all-round operator. Pied. 2849M.
PASTRY cook, experienced; one accustomed to making cakes in large quantities. No phone information. Apply at "The Pantry," 2422 Telegraph, Berkeley.
PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?
REFINED lady for Oakland, commission basis; customers furnished. Requires telephone. State references and qualifications. Write Miss J. P., 3 Carl st., San Francisco.
SALESLADY—Must have previous experience selling to retail stores. None others need apply. Position offers exceptionally lucrative and permanent employment to producer. Salary and commission. Apply in person, rm. 313 Tapscott bldg., 19th and Bdwy., Oak., btw. hrs of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 3.
STENOGRAPHER, experienced, required. Permanent position, chance for advancement. Salary to start $100 mo. Reference required. Write full details of past experience in own handwriting. Box M59001, Trib.
STENOGRAPHER and typist; first class. Give age, experience and salary expected; references. Box M56716, Tribune.
SPARE TIME. Earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 190 St. Louis, Mo.
SALESLADIES. Sell [illegible] suits. Worth $? Sell for $? Commission $. Call any day from 3 to 5. 3?? Piedmont Av.
TWO women with teaching experience preferred. Auto furnished. Twenty-four [illegible] per year to [illegible] Call forenoons. [illegible]
TAILORESS, 1st class pants finisher. [illegible] Oak. 5445.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE
[illegible] CORPORATION opens offices [illegible] Free training school [illegible] to prepare you for your work. Big money. No canvassing. Leads furnished. Dignified work. Investigate. 412 Syndicate bldg. W. H. [illegible] Office Mgr.
PROFESSIONAL tryouts every week. Lincoln theater, for a local circuit. Apply to the manager.
PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?
SPECIALTY and magazine salesmen; our big publicity campaign has prepared the field for you. Cash in on it now. If you are a real $100 a week man we have a place for you. Open Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Rm. 505, 414 13th street.
SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted, 6% commission; only energetic, willing workers need apply. Rm. 58, Wright bldg., Center and Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 a. m.
SALESMEN—We have a real proposition for two successful crew managers. Rm. 505, 414 13th st.
SOLICITORS—Opportunity to make good money and learn profession; earn while learning; act quick; investigate. Phone Berk. 6029W.

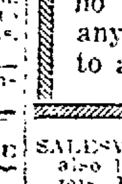
CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

January 30, 1924.

Dear Doctor: Before consulting Doctors Flodquist and Brown I suffered severely from an injured right shoulder and various other ailments for years. I will say after treating with many doctors, your treatments were the first to give me permanent relief. I also wish to thank you for what your adjustments did for my family. Use this is you wish.

(Signed)
G. P. COOK
2237 65th Ave.
Phone Elm. 1475

DRS. FLODQUIST AND BROWN
CHIROPRACTORS
614 15th St.
Oak. 4598
Nights Lake. 10016
Free X-Ray Examinations.


AAAA
Dr. Margaret Haynie
12 Yrs. Chiropractic Exp.
6 ADJ. FOR $5.00
1121 Wash. St., 3d floor, room 200 Oak. 270.

CONSCIENTIOUS chiropractic adjustments as given by Dr. Nettie Umbreit get results. You may meet my patients; they prove it. No. 7 car. 1563 23d ave. Fruit. 137?.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE
Continued

SALESMEN
HEAR
Chas. W. Preston
NATIONALLY KNOWN LECTURER
— on —
"SALESMANSHIP"
Monday, 2 P. M.
AT
Hotel Oakland
Parlor No. 107

Dr. Preston has a country-wide reputation as a trainer of successful salesmen. This lecture is free and there will be no attempt to sell you anything. Do not fail to attend.

SALESWOMEN, salesmen; to travel, also local; salary, expenses, commis. Rm. 514 St. Mark Hotel.
TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.
WOULD you like to connect with a big house who has the best high class proposition in the state to offer you, where big money is being made daily and no grief after sales are made. Let's talk it over. 215 Fox Theater bldg.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
AGENTS — Become representative large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling shoes factory to wearer. Your daily profits large. Apply immediately. Style-Arch Shoe, Cincinnati.
AGENTS — Wonderful invention eliminates all needles for phonographs. New, different, lasts years. Preserves records; 600,000 prospects; $15 to $30 daily easy. Carry day's supply in pocket. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.
ADVERTISING solicitor who can produce. Liberal proposition. Blake block.

16—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED Continued

AGENTS—NEW WONDERFUL SELLER; 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample Free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—Pioneer Toy Balloons are so well known, selling is easy. Plan for 1924 will open your eyes—get it. The Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, Ohio.

AGENTS—If you want to make big money and are a hustler, answer this ad. Box M63021, Trib.

COLLECTOR, experienced; must be neat in appearance, friendly and affable; must also own Ford car. References required and must be able to furnish bond. State past experience in first letter in own handwriting. Good salary, permanent position and chance for advancement. Address Box M59555, Trib.

CANVASSERS—Two house to house canvassers for easy selling magazine; installment offer. See H. Bull, 388 19th st., Oakland.

INSURANCE office needs an ex. fire and casualty man; 301 Syn. Bldg.

LIVE salesman with car and few dol. Big money quick. 79 12th st.

MAN and woman to represent corporation on big project; campaign just starting; big money; easily earned. Are you open for real proposition? 212 Fox Theater bldg., Oakland.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED To distribute patented electric heater. Powerful heat radiator, better than gas or coal fire. Small size; light weight; no competition; no capital required. Instant demand wherever shown. Full particulars from GLOBAR ELEC. HEATING CO., 500 Temple st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN WANTED

Substantial incomes are being made by live-wire salesmen in selling the remarkable VACUETTE—the non-electric vacuum sweeper. Homes, office buildings, hotels, apartment houses and transportation companies are rapidly becoming VACUETTE users. If you are not satisfied with your present income, arrange with us for a personal interview. Attractive territory open, both city and country, but only real gentlemen and competent salesmen have any place in this growing organization; $250.00 to $500.00 per month easily possible. VACUETTE DISTRIBUTING CO., of California, 263 Lurie bldg, 408 12th st., Oakland.

SALESMAN — Outside; experienced; a man of appearance and address who can get an interview in home or office and command respect of his prospect; outside sales experience decidedly necessary; must be careful driver, furnish your own car or drive one of ours; good salary (no commissions) and permanent position to right man; give reference and full particulars in first letter; want married man and resident of Eastbay district. Box M60257, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous terms; book orders from free pocket model; liberal commission. Bonanza for hustlers because guaranteed repeater. Write today. Universal Co., Arlington Heights, Mass.

SALESMAN by large wholesale silk and velvet house to travel entire state of Calif.; commission 5% on all orders and re-orders from your territory; we make cuts of 10 yds. or over to accommodate the trade. Good money making proposition. Republic Textile Co., 22 W. 32nd st., New York.

SALESMEN—If you are a hustler you can make big money selling rugs and blankets on installment plan. Our men are making from $50 to $75 per week. Why be idle? Call and see us. C. F. Adams Co., 706 14th st., Oak.; 567 and 569 Valencia st., S. F.

SALESMEN—Local branch nationally known mfgr. has openings for keen young men familiar with work. Earnings $25 per week up and advancement. Thorough sales training. Write or call Mr. Woland, 518 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.

SALESMAN — Electric supply. East Bay jobbing house has a good opening for a real salesman calling on local trade. Do not answer this ad. unless you have sold electrical supplies and can deliver. We do not want a beginner. Box M63073, Trib.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED. We have an opening for 2 live salesmen to sell Star cars. Must have transportation. Do not apply unless you can produce. Collier & Brooker, 2501 Broadway.

SALESMEN—GET THIS Make big money selling Twinko Service to housewives. Your money every day. Nothing like it. Very attractive. Needed in every home and building. Dept. B, Twinko Mfg. Co., Monrovia, Cal.

SALES WORK—3 neat young men over 27 yrs. and willing to work; pay $4 day while learning. 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Desnayers, 589 13th st.

SALESMEN to call on professional and business. Room 425 Henshaw bldg.

SALESMEN wanted for specialty. Henshaw Bldg., room 405; phone Lakeside 1682.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry
13th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; reliable help.

AT PEOPLE'S EMP. O. 4405
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.

ARTS & CRAFTS; O. 1475
Office help.

Block Agency—Lake. 1561
605-6 AMER. BANK BLDG
WE SUPPLY EFFICIENT OFFICE HELP—MALE AND FEMALE. Executives Secty. Dictaphone Off. Mgr. Steno Comptometer Accountants. Bkkpr. Typists.

CHINESE Oriental help, hs clean 720 Webster. Oak. 6123

East Bay Clerical Bureau
812 FEDERAL BLDG. O. 247.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning; $65 Franklin. Oak. 5522

NELSON EMP., L. 9346
467 13th, rm. 24. Domestic, clerical

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us Oakland 781. STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 10th and Franklin sts. Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word. One line, one week, 70c

ANY KIND of work by strong young man. Box M61610, Trib.

ANY KIND wk. by exp. Chinese boy after school. L. 2720.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

ANYTHING—A young business man who has recently made unfortunate investment wants new start. Will work for $150 per month; worth more. What have you? Box M59488, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, A-1; country or city; local ref. H. E. P., 930 Park st., Alameda, Calif.

ANYTHING—Man 35 wants work ½ day for board and room. Box S25221, Tribune.

ANYTHING. Reliable, handy man; local refs. Elm. 1955.

BAKER, all around, 6 years' experience; anything. Box M63038, Trib.

CLERK—Young man wants permanent position with wholesale house; chance for advancement. Good references furnished. Box F16253, Tribune.

CLERICAL wk or anything afternoons and eves. or evenings alone. Drive car. 341 Alcatraz.

CLERICAL work—Young man desires steady work; fair wages and advancement. Box M63228, Trib.

COLLECTOR, etc. I have my own car. Can prove reliability. Box S25021, Trib.

CHAUFFEUR, cook or janitor wants position. Lakeside 3893.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades

DRIVER or chauffeur, 3 yrs.' exp. in driv.; col., 18. B. 9275M.

DAY WORK, any kind service. Henry, Lakeside 5094.

DAY WK. by Jap. boy. Oak. 3498.

FRUIT MAN—First class, 6 yrs.' experience. Can write attractive cards. Wages $5 day. Pied. 6889W, after 6 p. m.

FORMAN of const. desires pos. with fact. firm or cont. Chances for advancement. Mer. 4455, 7 p. m.

GARAGE work or truck driving, exp., ref., Pied. 5922W. Mr. Field.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page

HOUSE WORK—See "For the Home" under Situations Wanted—Female

HELPER, electrician, experienced, wants work. Pied. 7908.

MASTER MECHANIC and production manager just arrived from the East desires to make connection with some reliable and growing concern. Understands modern production of metal stamping, special machinery, dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges; also automotive tools. For appointment write Box S25186, Tribune.

MACHINIST wishes position in city; repair or handy man preferred. 1020 Adeline st. Frad Nelsor.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

PAINTERS' helper wants steady work; best refs. Berk. 5020W.

PAINTERS, ETC.—"See Building Trades."

SHIP CLERK, 3 yrs.' exp.; reliable. Fruitvale 4683M, after 5 p. m.

TIREMAN, A-1, safe, display, repairs; young, married; anything any place. Box M63098, Tribune.

U. C. STUDENT wishes work on Saturdays. Box M60585, Trib.

WORK by high school boy after school. Hotel or restaurant preferred. Box M63326, Trib.

WORK in garage; steady young married man; drive any kind of car. Box M63034, Trib.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING, by ex-service man; house cleaning, gardening, odd jobs. L. 7732.

ANYTHING, ex-soldier, broke, has family; urgent. A. E. Strand, 5716 Doyle.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic, ex-noncom.; Croix de Guerre for driving in France; experienced with best cars; capable making all repairs. Need of situation urgent. Go any place. Thorough knowledge of French, some Russian. Member Oakland Post No. 5, Am. Legion. Write Box 232, Sunnyvale.

CHAUFFEUR, ex-service; 12 yrs.' experience; references; wants position with private family; will do anything. Box N85743, Tribune.

CLERK, shipping and store room, needs work badly. Handy man, age 23. Refs. Box M 63160, Trib.

JANITOR or porter by ex-soldier, Filipino, who had 5 yrs.' exp. in this line of work. Box M63018, Trib.

NIGHT watchman, work in garage, ex-service man. Any other work will do. Can also drive any make of car. Phone Merrit 3472.

WORK evenings after 6 p. m. by young man (26 yrs.) with musical ability (piano). For board, room and small remuneration. Call Ala. 943J after 6 p. m.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING — Lady, neat, refined, honest desires any kind of work during day. Phone Ala. 943J.

ANYTHING—Strong colored man; work by day or hour. Phone Oakland 6298.

ANYTHING—Refined, neat lady; day work, good cook; clk. in any small store; exp.; ref. L. 3425.

ANYTHING—Swedish lady, work by hour. Lake. 3544.

BOOKKEEPER, exp.; good on Underwood; school knowledge of Burroughs; good worker; handle gen. ledger. Box M60733, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, temporary or permanent; ten years' experience. Phone Lakeside 8854.

BOOKKEEPER-steno., 12 yrs. full charge. Miss Johnson, Ftvle 2808.

BED making, wrapper candy factory. Lake. 3550.

COOK—Couple, white, want position; wife A-1 cook, man wait table; gen. work, city or country, ref. Box M60871, Trib.

COMPTOMETER op., exp. bk., can operate Burroughs bk machine, type. Box M61299, Tribune.

COOK on ranch with girl; 8 to 10 men; good menage r. Box M61166, Tribune.

COOK, colored, half day or small family. Pied. 6783.

COOK—Fr. cook, woman, $70 to $80 mo. Piedmont 2229J.

DR. or dentist's office or P. B. X. operator—Young lady of refinement and personality would like position where sincerity and ability would be appreciated. Box M61517, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN or grocery; seven years' experience; A-1 references. Box M6994, Trib.

DRESSMAKING—See "Dressmaking Millinery"

DAY work. Exp. white woman. Phone Oak. 9049.

DAY WORK, Japanese girl; washing, ironing. Merritt 1542.

DAY WORK, colored, by the day or week. Oak. 6523.

DAY work by exp. col. Pied. 1668J.

HOUSEKEEPER — Position wanted by middle-aged, refined woman, 2 or 3 adults, full charge or otherwise; convalescent, no lifting; references. Lakeside 4671, from 2 to 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman wt.; little school girl, good plain cook; exceptionally neat, no objections to country. Pied. 6704J. Box S25184, Tribune.

HSWK.—Middle-aged lady wishes position in a motherless home. Box M61613, Tribune.

HEMSTITCHING; experienced hemstitcher wants position for part of day. Fruitvale 489W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman; ref. Box M58606, Trib.

HSWK., assist bet. 9-3, $6 wk., car fare; refs.; neat col. girl. Oak. 3612

HOUSEWORK, general; Swedish girl, exp. Fruit. 2004J.

HSWK., young woman. Thorn. 522.

LAUNDRESS — Exp.; or hswk.; white woman. Fruit. 5370W.

LAUNDRESS, A-1, colored. P. 673J.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued

MANG. of high class apt. house by refined lady; exp., capable; ref. Box M58113, Tribune.

MAID—Girl wants work or any kind of housework for half day. Lake. 4319.

MANAGER of apt. in exchange for apt. Box M60692, Tribune.

NURSE, exp., pract.; care of invalid or child. Assist housework. Lake. 8523.

NURSES, well exp., prac.; entire care of patient, home; wholesome cooking. Lake. 3720.

NURSE wants position in doctor's office; exp., hospital trained. Ph. Pied. 5557J.

NURSE (practical), fond of children; ref. Lake. 6474.

NURSES on call. L. 2221.

NURSE—Practical. Pied. 4757J.

SCHOOLGIRL wishes position in home for room and board, small wages. Box M60068, Trib.

STENO.—Year leg. exp.; capable; good edu. Fr. 5169W.

NURSE, prac.; ref. Lake 3072.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

TYPIST, good ref. Elm. 2288.

WASHING, ironing, housework, day or hour. Japanese, exp woman, wishes position in or near Oakland. Piedmont 9417J. Yama.

WORK with doctor or dentist; exp. steno. Pied. 2217W.

19 EXPRESS STORAGE
One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Lks. 1620.

EXPERT moving, reas. rates. Economy Express Co. Lake. 1150.

20 APARTMENTS
One line, one month, $4.00

A— ARNOLD APTS.
EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE
New 4 rms. unfurn.; sl. porch; steam heat, ht. water; garage; nr. K. R. and E car. York and Mandana.

A— APARTMENTS
We have 4-rm. apts. BRAND NEW. Reasonable rents. Unfur. Phone Oak. 72; evenings Mer. 1262.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rm. furn. apt.; near cars, trains and campus. Phone Thornwall 1689 or call at apt. No. 3, 2407 Ward st., Berk., Sun. or eves.

AVON COURT APTS.
2-rm. apt., new, unfurn., 4 blks to Capwell's. 776 14th st.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3-rm. apt., garage; nr. K. R. and cars. Key Realty Co. Pied. 3034.

A—PARTLY furn. 3 rm. and sleeping porch apt., $37.50; near Pied. ave. Phone Pied. 2076.

A—NEW 3 rm. apt. with garage. $52.50. Nothing finer in Oakland for the money. Pied. 2076.

ALBERTA APTS.—4 and 5-r. furn.; rents reas. 2603 Linden; O. 5724.

A 3-RM. sunny fur. or unfurn. apt. near Park blvd.; adults. Mer. 4232.

ALA., MARINA COURT.—3 rooms, furn., unf.; S.P., beach. 732 Central

ARGONNE APTS.—2-room apts., p. bath; nr. lake. 1611 2nd ave.

AMERICAN Apts.—Fur. 3 rms., bath, st. heat. 1628 San Pablo.

ALVERNA APTS. 1924 12th st.—Furn. mod. 2-rm. apt.; heat, bath.

ALA., 1401 High St.—Fur. mod. 2 or 3-rm. apt.; adults; inc. h. wat., el.

APT., 3 rms., unfur.; adults. O. 2802.

BERK., 2251 Cedar, a new 4 rm., tiled bath with shower, fireplace, gas radiators, vented, full enamel combination range, brk. nk., large closets, 2 rol. beds, bd. rm., 3 blks. from U. C., near city trains. $65, gar. extra. Phone Thornwall 2524. Adults.

BELLAIRE APTS.
New 2-rm. unfurn. apt., st. heat, hot water. 443 28th st., nr. Telegraph.

BERTHA APTS.
3-room apartment-flat, completely furnished. Rent $28.50. Adults only. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

BELLA VISTA Apt., cor. 10th ave., E. 22d st.; unfurn. 3-r., bath, w. bed, gas range, gas heater, garage; sunny; $40. Mer. 3877 or Thorn. 2224, morn. or eve.

BERKELEY—Sunny furn. 2 rm. apt. Centrally located opp. California Theater, $40 mo., including gas, elect. 2112 Kittredge.

BRUSH ST., 1228—Sunny unfurnished three rooms, bath. Phone Lakeside 91.

BERKELEY, 2700 Webster cor. College Ave.—Attractive 3 room apts. unfurn and part furn.; 2 wall beds.

BERK., 2700 Woolsey—Beau. furn. 3-r and slp. pch.; bedding, linen, silver.

BELLECOURT—Unfur sun. front; heat, h. w., gar., at Bdwy. 326 10 st

BROADWAY, 4023—3 rm. unf. apt., range, hdwd. flrs., 32, incl. water.

BDWY., 3809—3 r., dr. r.; unf.; new.

BROADWAY, 4184—Furn. 2-r. apt.

CORINNE VIEW APTS.
Furn. a beau. new 3 sun. lge. rms., artistically furn., 2 w. b., s. heat, h. w., elec. washer, ph., gar., opp. S. B. A. H. sch. Adults; 1074 E. 33d st. off Park blvd., $70. M. 3378.

CALDWELL Court, 21 and Harrison—2 3-rm. furn., 1st flr.; 2 wall beds, priv. ent; rent reas.

CENTRAL Apts.—3 rms. fur., steam heat, h. w.; nr. K. R.; very reas. Pied. 1293; 482 40th st.

CLAREMONT Dist., unfurn., new, modern, sunny 4 rms. Phone Pied. 866; eves. Pied. 9051J.

CLAREMONT, 6099, corner College—3 rms.; mod.; unf.; sunny, near K. R. and cars; $35. Pied. 8803.

CALIFORNIA APTS. 19th and Bdwy. Comp furn., 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CLAREMONT Ave., 5167—New modern 4 room unf. apt.

DEL BRAE APTS., 1445 Oak st.—3-rm. furn. apt.; beau. view.

E. 16TH ST., 304, Vue du Lac Apts. 2 3-rm. mod. fur. Mer. 1765.

E. 24 ST., 902—2 rms. and bath, $25; garage $5. Mer. 1933.

FURN. 3 rm. apt., tile ink, wall bed, piano, water, bath, toilet, garage, $45. Adults. Fruitvale 419s.

FILBERT ST., 3027—Cozy 3-rm apt., beaut. furn., adults. Pied. 4429W.

FILBERT ST., 714—2 and 3-rm., hot water, priv. bath, betw. 7-8 sts.

GRAND AVE., 746—Unfurnished four room apartment with garage. Large closets. $60.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

GROVE ST., 3514—Sun., clean furn. 2-rm. apt.; gas, elec. inc., $30.

FRUITVALE Ave., 1814; 2 rm., clean, sunny, furn. apt., w. h.; adults.

HARRISON ST., 1638—Apt. 3 rm., 2 blocks P. O.

HARVARD, 542 25 St.—3-r. ft. st. h.

JACKSON ST., 1420—Beautiful 4-room, close in, heat, etc., unfurn.

KENMORE
A palatial, residential, upper apartment, private entrance. Located on main boulevard in fashionable Lake district. Close to lake and local and S. F. cars. Beautiful large sunny rooms, artistically decorated. Full tile bath with shower. Large mirrored wardrobe, cedar closets, finest of hardwood floors throughout. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Beautiful garden, private garage. Servant's quarters. Built especially for a home. Nothing finer anywhere. Pone Lakeside 8917 or Lakeside 4800. Call at 732 Lakeshore ave.

MATHER ST., 287, opposite Tech. High. Beautiful 3-room, all modern apt., steam heat, hot water.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

KENWOOD APTS.
2, 3, 4 room furn.-unfurn. apts. Modern in every respect. First class service. Convenient location. Lakeside 191.

LAKESHORE AVE., 730
Fashionable District
A most exclusive apartment house. The last word in comfort and luxury. Close to Lake. Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and flower garden. 3 rooms and breakfast nook, large dressing room and clothes closet, tile bath with shower. All up to date conveniences. New interior decorations. Plenty of steam heat, hot water, etc. Large sunny rooms, excellent janitor service, garage. Local and S. F. trans. Rent reasonable. Phone Lakeside 8917 or Lakeside 4800.

LIVE IN A GARDEN KEPT UP BY OWNER
2 apts., 4 and 5 rms., unusually attractive; large, commodious, quiet rooms, surrounded by garden; on high ground just east of and overlooking Lake Merritt; 15 minutes from town. See them. Mer. 5186.

LAKESHORE AVE., 805
$60—New mod. 3-room apt. unfurn.; hdwd floors, bath and shower; steam heat, hot water; near K. R. and cars
SEE MRS McMULLEN
Cor Mandana. Lake 7005

LAKESIDE dist., 2 rooms and b., furnished $30. Phone Oak. 439.

LILLAZ Apts., 1516 1st ave.—2 rm. furn apt.; ht. w., st. h., slp. pch.

MILLAR APT., 844 13th st., 2 rms., st. ht., hot wat., furn.

MARKET ST., 2015—2 unf., pr bath, $27.50 inc. gas, water, lights.

NEW sunny 4-rm. apt.; all the modern conveniences; near city and local transportation; adults; ref. Phone Thornwall 1795, eve., Pied. 6753 days.

NEW UPPER 3-rm. flat, kitchen furn., $40; garage; lease. Key at 483 43rd st.

NEW 2-3 rms., sun.; hdwd. flrs.; $30, $35, $40. Oak. 6912.

OAK ST., 920—3 rooms and bath, unfurnished apt.; sunny; nr. S. P. trains; 2 wall beds, linoleum, range. O. 6210.

OAK LODGE APTS. 1197 Oak st.—Furnished 2 or 3-rm. facing lake; near 14th; reas.; desirable.

O'CONNELL 4 rm. unfur. Adults. Ref. Pied. 1626

OAKLAND Apts.—1, 2, 3 rms sunny, reas. rates. 2557 San Pablo.

PARK Blvd., 4206—Sunny all day; large rms., elec. range, tile bath, shower, $56; new, furn completely $65.

PALACE APARTMENTS
4 rooms, furn. 1560 Alice. Lk. 3384.

PARK BLVD., 1916—4-rm. unfurn. apt.; 2 wall beds; hdwd. floors; garage.

PARK blvd. and Everett, 1205—New 3-rm. apts. Rent $40. Merr. 3789.

PERKINS, 375—Modern 3-rm front, sunny unfur. apt. Lake dist.

REGENT, 1511 Jackson St. Lake. 8862—Com furn. 2 rm. apt.; steam, hot water.

SAN FRANCISCO, 417 Cornwall, nr. 5th ave., new, light apts., 3 rms. Bayview 1819.

STANFORD, 1064—2 new 4 rms.; hd. flrs.; wall beds; unfurn.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th Ave.—2 room apt. Merritt 4376.

TRESTLE Glen Apts.—4s. r. new overlooking Glen; kitch. furn., shower bath includ.; gar.; $55. 3750 Park Blvd. P.m: 5762

UNFURN. apts; upper 4 rs. and lower 4 rs; garages; new and up to date. Phone Humbolt: 838.

WHITAKER ARMS
2-3-4 r apts.—3 r. garden bang. 2524 Benvenue.—Berk. 3122.

WEST 1730
Sunny 3 room apt.; furnished; gas, lights, water included.

WALDO APTS., 809 14 st.—4 rm. apts., furn., unfurn. heat, ph.

WALKER Ave., 930—New 4-rm. unf. apt. nr. K. R.; adults. Lk. 10361.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
4507 Edgewood ave. Duplex bung. consisting of lge. liv rm., bedrm., brkfst. rm., kitch with stove and linoleum; tile bath and gar.; mod. throughout; $55; adults only.

4 SUNNY rms. on Fairmont, $45 with garage. C. E. Meader, Ph. Oak. 6508.

12TH AVE., 1126—3 sunny rooms, mod., nr. S. P.; reasonable.

13 AND MADISON—3 rooms unfur.; extra large, sunny; fireplace. Phone M. 3290.

14TH ST., 1064—Furn. fr. sun. mod. 2 rms., wall bed, heat, $25; adults.

16TH and Grove—New brick bldg., 3 blks from city hall; steam heat, hot water; every mod. convenience; beautiful new furn.; will be ready Feb. 15. Apply Apt. House Mgr., Hotel Touraine.

16TH ST., 684—2 3-rm. furnished apts.; modern; close in.

25 ST., 715—3 rms., separate ent., 2 beds, laundry, yard like cott.

29TH ST., 260—Attractive new sunny upper 5-rm. apt.; $70; 4-rm., $55.

31ST ST., 673—2 rms., furn., priv. bath, $25. Piedmont 6997W.

36 ST., 625—3-r. mod. sunny apt. unf.; gas range; hdwd. flrs., w. h.

41ST ST., 536—Beaut. 4-rm. furn. st. ht., h. w.; nr. K. R. P. 5377J.

41ST ST., 674—2-rm. furn. apt.; adults. Pied. 7592W.

53 ST., 530—2 beau. fur. rms., $45 inc. w., g., ph. Call Sat., Sun., Mon.

55TH ST., 538, nr Teleg and K. R.; 2-rm. front, sunny, furn., elec., $25.

57TH AVE., 1328—2 room apt.; hdw. floors, 2 wall beds, garage; furn.; ½ block to L. 14 st.

2, 3 RMS., new furn., el., w., g. inc. Call a. m.; ½ blk. trans. Ala. 4768J.

3 R. furn. apt. overlooking lake. L. r. 16x21. Garage. Ph. Mer. 1547.

4RMS., new modern unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 240

21 APT.—FLATS.

ATTRACTIVE brand new sun. 4-rm. apt. flat, kitchen furnished; ½ blk. K. R. Apply 583 Alcatraz.

HOWE, 384—4 rms., bath; wall beds, linoleum and range. Near trains and cars.

LAGUNITAS, 475—Nr. Grand ave. and head of lake; most beautf. 4-r sunny apt., just finish; tile b. shower; wall b.; view, last word; plenty steam h., ho. wat. nk. $450

SANTA CLARA—New apt. flats, 4 rms., kitchen furnished; garage; reasonable rent. Key at 4080 Piedmont ave.

11TH AVE., 1734, lower apt. flat, 3 r., bath, hot water, near S. P., clean. Pied. 2878W.

H AVE., 2822—Mod. apt., 4 rms; attrac. furn.; view; Wilton rugs, pian; ins. water. Shown Sun., Mon.

27TH ST., 615—Cozy apt. flat; fine furn., 4 r., walk. dist.

28TH AVE., 1835—2 new apt. flats, modern; nr cars.

34 AVE., 851—5-4 3-rm. apt. flats, furn. or unfurn.; hdwd. flrs.; nr. S. P. and e rs. Fruit. 1243. Gar.

44 ST., 456—3-rm. sun. furn.; gar.; w. h., hd. flrs., ph.; nr. Tech. K. R.

4 LARGE sunny rooms near Roosevelt H. S. F. 4462R.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

22 HOTELS
One line, one month, $4.00

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy next to P.O. Permanent rates. Also Hotel Main, Stockton and
CARLTON American and European plan. Teleg. at Durant, Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee.

HOTEL GLADSTONE
1 and 2-room apts.
827 Broadway at 9 St.

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas rates

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up.

LARK 641 22d; $1 day, $4 wk. up; hot wat.; near S. P., K. R.

TOURAINE 16th and Clay. Attractive rates.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 769 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up; $4.50 wk up.

TRAVELERS' HOTEL, 277 12th St. Mod.; 75c day up; $3.50 week up.

23 ROOMS TO LET
One line, one month, $4.00

AFTER something nice? See these large sun. rms. Six blks. Bdwy., h. w. all hrs. Gents pref. Lakeside 8132.

ALA., 1630 Lincoln Ave.—Sun. suite furn., gas, elec., bath, phone; reas.

ALICE, 1575—Large furn. rm.; refined home; suit. for studio.

ALICE ST., 1576—Large sunny front; heat, phone; priv. res.

BROADWAY AND 41ST ST.—Nice bedroom in comfortable home; near Tech, cars and Key. Phone Pied. 4109W.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room; refined home; hot water, shower; breakfast; near cars. Ala 3699W.

BERK.—Large sunny fur. front room nr. trans. Thorn. 549.

CASTRO, 726, nicely fur. room with home priv., in good home. Ladies pref. Ref. exch. Oak. 7111.

CURTIS ST., 2117—3 fur. rms.; sing. rm. for man; adults; nr. K. R., S. P. trains. C. S. pref.

COR. OF 9th and Oak. Steam heat, bath; gentleman. L. 5112.

CERRITO, 3878, nr. 40th and Bdwy. —Suit. for 2; breakfast. P. 4455M.

E. 15TH ST., 420—2 light, cheery rms.; refined family; 2 adults; home privil.; 4 bus. girls or men of good habits.

EAST 17th st., 2240—Large, sunny partly furn. room, ground floor. Suitable for batching.

E. 19TH at 836—Pleas. rm. for gent; bath, ph., heat.; 3 cars, K. R.; $12. M. 5469.

E. 11TH ST., 954—lg. sun. rm., h. and c. run. wt., ph.; 1 blk. cars and tr.

E. 16TH, 341—Sun. rm. priv. home; 1 blk. from K. R. Mer. 4192.

E. 16, 448—Bedrooms, $6-$8. M. 5574.

FURN. ROOM; good bed; use of piano, kitchen priv.; good home for woman or girl. Berk. 4658W.

FOUR rooms furnished, bath, close in. Phone Lakeside 3184.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FURNISHED room; private home; gentleman. Phone Fruit. 3522.

FRANKLIN ST., 925—Rooms, $2.50.

GRAND AVE.—Sunny room, bath, ph., heat, priv. family; gent.; ref.; $25. Lake. 4977.

GILBERT, 4247—Sunny front upper rm for gentleman, phone; $15.

HIGH ST., 3915—2 furnished rooms; enclosed porch and bath; $20 per mo.

JACKSON 1103—Lg. sun. rm.; suitable for 2 ladies or gentlemen; h. and c. water, fireplace.

JACKSON, 1434—Single room, private bath; gentleman preferred.

KINGSLEY St., 3526, 4th Ave. Heights. Sunny mod. rm., private home, near cars. Mer. 1344.

LOVELY large room in refined home; Lake district; garage if desired; men only. L. 1387.

MEAD AVE., 848—Sun. furn. frt. rm.; heat, bath; gent preferred; nr. cars and S. P.; priv. res. Lake. 4103.

MADELINE ST., 3130—Sunny room., furn.; in private family; near Hopkins car. Call Mon. or Wed.

MYRTLE, 2930—Sunny front room with garage; $15 per mo.

MOD. rms., garage; cheap. O. 7329.

PARK Blvd., cor. 4th Ave.—Elegant rm., h. w. shower; bkfst. if des.; home priv.; $20. Ph. M. 1267.

RUSSELL, nr Tel.—2 sunny fur. or unf. rms., 1 blk. trs. Berk. 3854J.

SUNNY front single room; near S. P. local and within walking distance. O. 3452.

SAN PABLO Ave., 2145—Large front rm. suit. for 2; piano.

STOW AVE., 481—Furnished rooms; near Key; heat, bath, h. and c. wtr.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 5726—Sunny room next to bath; care of child during parent's absence; meals if desired or use of kitchen.

VALDEZ, 2322—One block east of Webster; clean, sunny rooms; walking distance.

WALSWORTH, 432—Sun. corner rm. for 2; front; bkfst. reas. L. 9123.

WEBSTER ST., 1732—Nicely furn. sun. fr. rms.; downtown.

WEST ST., 2113—Large sunny front rm. furn.; men pref. L. 3325.

1ST AVE., 1112—Large sunny rm., suitable 1 or 2 men.

3RD AVE., 1011—3-rm. com. furnished bung.; father and daughter occupy two rms.; couple preferred. Ph. Merritt 878 evenings.

4TH AVE., 1118—Sunny front rm.

5TH AVE., 1231—Nicely furnished sunny front room in private family; all conveniences; garage if desired; gent. preferred. Mer. 5111.

6TH AVE., 1443—Nice sleeping rm. suitable for gentleman.

11TH ST., 583—Rm. 1 or 2 men.

12TH AVE., 2731—1, 2 or 3 fur. rms.; running water, bath; F car.

22D ST., 625—Nice front rm. $11. K.R.

24 ST., 228—Nicely furn. rm.

25TH St., 528—Furn. room, close in, private family; gentleman, $10 mo.

31ST ST., 717—Furn. rm. for gent.; priv. home; use bath, phone

34TH St., 949—Beaut. frt. rm., $4.50

36 ST., 743—Lg. front furn. rm.; 1st floor; will care for child. P. 7038J.

38 ST., 467—Near Key cars. A nice front room. Pied. 4883W. Board if preferred.

38 AVE., 1520—Sunny front rm. priv. home; nr. cars.

59 AVE., 2262—Nicely fur. rm., bath.

48TH ST., 1086—3 large furn. rms., combination range; priv. ent.

59 ST., 739—Sun. rms. furn., $12 mo.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

HOW many know of your vacant room? Advertise it now! More than 63,000 families read today's TRIBUNE. Some of them move tomorrow.

24 HOUSEKEEPING
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ASHBY AVE., 2110½, Berk.—2-r., kitchnt.; priv. bath, 1 and 2-r. reas.; nr transp. Berk. 7160.

ALA., 1622 Clinton—4 furn. hskpg. rms., elec., wat., use ph., gar., $40.

BERK., Grove St., 1538—Sun. 2-3 rms. furn.; elec., water, use of phone; rent reas.; nr. transp. Berk. 1725W.

E. 22D at 23d ave., 2 lg. sun. rms., priv. kitchen, bath and ph., suitable for couple or 2 ladies. Ph. F. 2782J. Evening or Sun.

E. 15TH ST., 722—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, close in, nr. cars, lcls.; gas, water, elec., $25 per mo.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

E. 30TH ST., 1951—Large h. k. rm. for lady or gent, $3.75 wk. G car. F. 6194J.

E. 15TH ST., 1042, 2 furn. rms., use of kitch., bath, ph., Mer. 947.

FRUITVALE Ave., 3074—4 fur. rms., sun.; gar.; adults. Ft. 3954.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FRUITVALE Ave., 2412—3 clean, sunny, fur. rs., priv. bath; adults.

GROVE ST., 2327—2 frt rms; $6 per week; everything incl

HOPKINS ST., 1769—In small family nr. Dimond on car line. Auto space. Mer 5342.

HSKPG. rms., adult couple or 2 men. 8721 Hillside st., Oak.

KEMPTON Ave., 163—Des. rm., hspk. privileges; choice neighborhood; suitable woman alone. Oak. 9058.

MADISON ST., 1555 — Lg. sun. fr. rm., kitchenette; park. space.

MADISON ST., 1551—Sun. hskpg. rms.; h. w. Lake. dist.; rent reas.

PERRY, 174—L. dist., "B" car; 2 liv. rms., g., elec., h. w., furn., ph., $30.

PLEASANT ST., 2625—2 lg. sunny rms.; gar.; nr. trains; $30; adults.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Sunny front 2-rm. suite with private bath; southeastern exposure; player piano; quiet, homelike; walk. dist.; reas.

SYCAMORE ST., 624—Two rooms, gas, elec. furn.

SYCAMORE, 717—3-4 fur. rms.

VERNON, 87—2 rms., $5; 1 rm., $4.

WEBSTER St., 1906—Sun. r., kitchenette; elec., gas, phone.

WALSWORTH, 517; large rm.; kitch.

8TH AVE., 2242—Two rooms; on car line; adults.

8 AVE., 2142—Frt. rm., kitchen, A1 cond., car line. Adults. Mer. 3019.

8TH ST., 14—2 and 3 clean rms.

10TH AVE., 2011—2 clean well-furn rms., hdwd. flrs.; very conv.

11TH ST., 292—Newly furnished front suite; wall bed, gas range; $9 week; single room, $4.

11TH ST., 120, room and kitchenette, clean, reas. Oak. 9173.

12TH ST., 371—2 hskpg. rooms.

19TH ST., 332—Large beaut. front room and kitchen; splendidly furnished; sun all day; adults.

21ST, 611—Sunny furn. hskpg. rms., near S. F. transportation.

33RD ST., 561, between Grove and Telegraph — Room, kitchenette; $5.50 weekly; adults.

23RD AVE., 2225—Nice room and kitchen; all conven.; adults.

24TH st., 518—Large room, kitchen, $5 week; 1 room $4.

34TH ST., 664—Rms. with or without gar.; all conv. Lake 6662.

38TH ST., 616—2 large sun. front rms., kitchenette; for business people, with children; also single.

29 ST., 597—Furn. frt. rm., kitchenette; adults; gar. O. 5196.

34TH AVE., 1212—2 furnished rms., housekeeping; one couple.

35TH ST., 387—1 rm.;

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED
Continued

IN Pied.—New 7-rm. cement house; gar., furnace, Ruud heater. Owner, Hum. 531 or Pied. 1608. Rent $110. Inspection 10-3 Sun., 1-5 Mon.

JAMES AVE., 5352—6 room cottage well furnished. Humboldt 526.

LAKE DISTRICT
MANDANA BLVD.
Exceptional surroundings, wonderful view. 7 rooms, new, strictly modern with built-in fixtures, breakfast room, reception hall, separate concrete garage, gardener furnished, lawn, garden, shrubbery, trees; 3 minutes Key Route, S. F. trains and car line; 10 minutes to 12th and Bdway. To preferred tenants 10 months or longer. For appointment phone daytime Sutter 4299, evenings and Sunday Lakeside 4681, or write Box F17005, Tribune.

LADY employed would like to share her nice bungalow home with 2 ladies, employed, or man and wife employed. Box M 63189, Trib.

LAWTON ave., 4814—5-room furn. cottage; garage; $50 mo. Ftvl. 5578J.

MARIPOSA AVE., 649—2-story 7-r. furn.; $75. See Mr. Kinsey, "Key Route Inn." Ph. Oak. 6924.

MONTE VISTA, 34—4 rm., furn. bung., ref. Call p. m. Vacant 8th.

SONOMA AVE., 1314—5 rm. bungalow, garage. Thorn. 3403.

TWO-STORY, 6 rooms, and 2 large glass inclosed porches; clean.; nr. S. F. trans.; Alameda 3133W.

TELEGRAPH, 5726—Cottage in r.; elect., water inc.; $25. Pied. 8861J.

UPPER Pied., on car line; 5 sun. rm. part. furn. sun. porch; desirable location; gar.; $75. Pied. 2757W.

8TH AVE., 1035—5-rm. house, comf. furn., nr. S. P., K. R., $45 mo.

10TH ST., 814—A rear 4 rm., mostly furn.; adults; $25. O. 1459.

24 ST., 563, bet. Teleg-Grove—6 r. cottage, gar. Call Sun. aft.

33 ST., 710—Rear 2-rm. furn. cottage, $22.50. Call bet. 1-4:30 p. m.

35TH AVE., 3759—Bung. with garage. $40 mo. Will rent 4 mos. Adults. Ftvl. 5633J.

44 ST., 816—Nr. West. bung. 4 rms. and bkfst. nk., partly furnished, near cars, S. F. trains.

51ST ST., 672-B, 3 rm. duplex bungalow. hdw. floors. garage. Adults.

59 ST., 1036—3 room flat, all conveniences; partly furn.

62ND ST., 1833, So. Berk.—5-rm. completely furn.; piano; hdwd. flrs.; 2 blks. from S. P. and K. R.

85 AVE., 1663—New 5 rm. bungalow, nicely furnished; $45, with garage.

4 TO 6 RMS. in well fur. home; 1 blk. S. F. trains; gar.; sep. bath and kitchen; furn. Ala. 4039W.

7 RMS. nr. Everett and Park blvd.; overlooks Trestle Glen. Mer. 955 Sun. bet. 10-6 o'clock.

7-ROOM completely furn., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 4750W.

$45—NR. Claremont, College, K. R.; lower floor, front bedrm. upstairs; in private home. Pd. 1985W.

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

FURNISHED cottage, 3 or 4 rooms, mod. Fruitvale dist. Pref. March 1st. Reas. Write 717 Bryant St., Palo Alto.

WELL furnished home to care for during owner's absence by neat and reliable man and wife, Mar. 1 or sooner. Address Box M61446, Tribune.

36 OFFICES STORES
AND STUDIOS
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

American Institute Hall; fine large, low rental. 568 18 st. O. 1408.

BLAKE BLOCK, 231—Desk room with telephone and attendance.

BACON BLDG., 70—Desk rm.; ph.

COR. Oakland and Santa Clara ave., next Mutual. Pied 5128J

EAST 14TH STREET STORE, choice location.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th St.

E. 14TH ST., heart of Melrose; ideal sunny, doctor's office and residence: reasonable. Ftvle. 2097W.

HALF STORE and storeroom or desk space with phone. 5019 E. 14th st., E. Oakland.

HENSHAW Bldg., 207. Offices very reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 1943.

HOPKINS—Store, lv. rms. Ft. 4728J.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

SYNDICATE Bldg., 219—Desk room, 2 desks, tel.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE IN THE
TRIBUNE TOWER

Plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air.

An unparalleled panorama of the Bay district from nearly every room.

Rental rates reasonable consistent with class of structure and service furnished

Inspection of premises can be made by seeing

A. J. SLAGHT,
TRIBUNE
OFFICE,
OR
F. F. PORTER,
411 15TH ST.

TELEGRAPH, 5726—2 large stores, liv. rms. in rear. Pied. 8861J.

13TH ST., 313—Desk, window and storage space for rent, incl. phone and janitor service. Oak. 5181.

17TH & Franklin sts. n. e. cor., 2nd floor, new bldg., large, light loft and office space.

17TH ST. 382—Private office space; reasonable.

20TH ST., 526—Space ... tire shop.

$35 MO.—New store, hdw. flrs., long lease. Cords, 2270 Telegraph.

½ STORE for rent. The Chief Cleaners, 2105 San Pablo Ave.

36A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED

WANTED by grocer, corner store with living rooms. Elm. 2305

37—FACTRY, WAREHSES TO LET

WORKSHOP—Light, clean for rent; benches and power installed; moderate rent. Phone Oak. 3040.

38 GARAGES

EXCELSIOR and Wesley, garage $5 mo. 2763 Orange ave., E. Oak.

GARAGE—Portable garage for sale cheap. Apply A. N. Dirks, 5395 Bond street, Ph. Ftvl. 931.

GARAGES port., sale, rent, $2.50, $3 mo. 985 54th st. Pied. 6270

METAL garages, fire proof, $75 and up. 2568 Shattuck av.; Berk. 1393.

60TH ST., 1051—Garages, sale or rent. Easy terms. Pied. 9313.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STOCKTAKING SALE
PRICE SLAUGHTERED ON SURPLUS STOCK!
ONE MILLION FEET OF LUMBER.
Price reduced 25% to 50%.
10,000 DOORS, WINDOWS and SASH.
All sizes. Price reduced.
PAINTS, HARDWARE, POULTRY NETTING AND FRONT LAWN FENCE REDUCED.
WALL BOARD AND PLASTER BOARD
PLUMBING MATERIAL
ONE CARLOAD OF PERFECT and SLIGHTLY DAMAGED PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Including BATH TUBS, TOILETS, SINKS, WASH BASINS, BUNGALOW TRAYS, PIPE and FITTINGS. EVERYTHING 25% under the WHOLESALE PRICE.
DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
ON SAN PABLO AVENUE
29th to 30th Sts.,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

Ideal Oil Station Site
For lease on low rental. Gore corner, in prosperous and fast growing business center in East Oakland. NO COMPETITION. Large home trade.
SCOTT
5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379.

60 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A—QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS and
WINDOW SHADES
48 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
373-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday Afternoons.

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This class is 60.)

AUTO knitter, new, ½ price; knit, etc., at home. 843 Athens ave.

BICYCLES, Dayton, Ivor Johnson; terms; second-hand bicycles, $10 up. Repairing. Wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 2014 Teleg. Lake. 6021.

Box Factory Millwood
Bulk, 22 sk. $4. Oak. 1011. 3 sks. $1

BOOKS—25 vol. Ridpath; universal lit.; 18 vol. library of original sources. 647 14th st.

BABY BUGGY for sale or exchg. for sewing machine. 5516 Fremont st. near 55th and San Pablo.

BUDDING plants and shrubbery for sale; special. Yoshi Nursery, 1445 45th ave., phone Ftvl. 4008.

BABY BUGGY, wicker; revers.; good cond.; reas. Berk. 5288R.

BEES and Italian fig trees. Elm. 1050. 1204 96th ave.

BICYCLES, 2312 San Pablo.

BUGGY, cheap; A-1 cond. P. 8367W.

CAPS—Men's boys'; made to order. Briggs Headwear. 470 11th st.

DOORS, French, $6.75; glazed; screen doors, windows; garage doors, glazing, etc.; new goods less than 2nd hand. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12th st., Mer. 4107.

DOORS, sash, medicine cabinets, built in fixtures; plumbing supplies. H. F. Ronald, 1723 E. 12 st.

DRESS, new blue satin, beaded. Women's & Men's Exchange, 564 16 st.

HEAVY wood, 17 sks., $5.50. M. 3982.

FINE PAINTS
SOLD AT FACTORY
Save 20% to 50%. Everything guaranteed. Durable outside white and colors, a linseed oil paint, $2.25 gal.; flat white $2.40 gal.; velvet gloss white enamel, $2.75 gal.; porch paint, $2.75 gal. Oil and creosote shingle stains in 5-gallon tins, 80c gal. Brushes, varnishes, etc., priced low.
GIBSON PAINT CO.
Factory, 1645 E. 12th St. Mer. 2652

FURS—We sell high grade furs at low prices. We are out of the high rent district. Fashion Furrier. 1629 San Pablo

FURS—New real collar and cuffs and other furs. Women's & Men's Exchange. 564 16th st.

FIELD GLASSES, sword, kodak, Colts revolver. Edwards, Oak. 2658.

GAS WATER HEATERS $10
Toilets (vitrous) $28; bathtubs, wash basin, gas heater. Gus Thaler, regis. plumber, 7th-Fkin

GRAPE JUICE, 5 fifty gal. bbl. Fruit. 2250W.

GARDEN hose and belting, all sizes, wholesale prices. 813 Broadway.

LUMBER! LUMBER!
New and 2nd hand at the lowest prices. We are wrecking the Cole school at Union and 10th st., West Oak., 20,000 ft., 2x14 and 2x16; 20,000 ft. good flooring, rustic sheeting, 2x4, 2x6; 200 loads of wood at $2.50 per load delivered. New ceiling and rustic $35 to $40 per m. at our yards. Roofing paper wall board shingles. Call and get our prices.
CLOPTON WRECKING CO.
1725 E. 12th St. Merritt 766.

LUMBER
Laths, shingles, sashes, doors, wall board, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. B. M. Cole, 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Mer. 2352.

LUMBER, CHEAP
10th and Webster sts. Mulvihill & Son, wreckers. Pied. 7527W.

MANURE, roses, fruit trees, berry plants, artichokes, rhubarb, Astley Nursery, 2966 Ellsworth, B. 1476.

MILLINERY, beautiful line on display from New York. Hat $3.00 Women's & Men's Exchange, 564 16th st.

MASQUERADE costumes; a few cheap. 1536 35th ave., Fruitvale.

MANURE, rotted, 50c sk. Thorn. 2046

MINK cape, ex. cond., $50. O. 6626.

NEW location, 3509 38th ave. The East Oakland House Wrecker back to business. J. Bernstein. Phone Fruitvale 2530W evenings. Call for a square deal. Lumber, doors, windows, pipes, bricks, corrugated iron, incubators and brooders.

OWENS WRECKING CO.
2526 San Pablo Ave.—Four large wrecking jobs. Limited plumbing, doors, windows, mantels, pipe. 50,000 bricks.

OPTICAL GOODS, stock with instruments and trial case. Reasonable. 2640 Harold St.

ROSES, shrubs, fruit trees, hedges, berries, paeonies, pot plants, Canterbury bells and delphinium. Reasonable. 3319 Over st. Fruit. 1532W. "J" car to Porter st.; walk one block west.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
$5, $9, $10, $12, $15, $20 to $35. Sew. Mch. Storage Co., 623 14th st.

PAINT SALE
OUTSIDE WHITE.. $1.75 gal.
HEAVY FLAT WHITE .... $2.35 gal.
ENAMEL .... $2.75 gal.
HEAVY GRAY AND DRAB IN 5 GAL. CANS... $1.25 gal.
GOOD INSIDE VARNISH .... $1.50 gal.
CALCIMINE, ALL COLORS .... 7c lb.
ROOFING PAPER
1000 ROLLS GREATLY UNDERPRICED FROM $1.25 UP.
WALL PAPER
15,000 ROLLS UNDERPRICED 50 TO 80 PER CENT. PRICED FROM 5c TO 50c PER ROLL.
D. J. Canty Co.
958 16TH ST. OAK. 6957.

PLATFORMS 6x16, suitable for fences, garages, hen houses, etc. 3004 Foothill blvd.; Fruit. 69.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

PLUMBING
SPECIALS
Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination (B) ...$19.00
Standard 30-gal. Boilers $11.40
5-Foot Bath Tubs.....$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays...... $8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters..... $10.00
D. J. CANTY CO.
958 16th St. Oak. 6957

Sewing machine, New Home; perfect cond.; guaranteed 1 yr. Lake. 1900. Call before 11 a. m. or eves.

SINGER, good, $10. 614 14th st.

SUIT, boy's 16 year. Berk. 8941J.

SEW. MCHS.; used; $5 up. 3824 E. 14.

WALL PAPER and paints, papers 5c per roll and up. Good grade paint, $2.15 per gal. M. Friedman & Co., 1816 San Pablo. 3332 E. 14 st.; 2040 University, Berk.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our selection before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 581 14th st. L. S. 8757.

WATCH—Very fine; great bargain. Box M60877, Tribune.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

A—CLOTHING WANTED
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes, ladies' clothing only with men's.
SQUARE DEAL 614 WASHINGTON OAK 6795; LAKE. 1217.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
$7.50 and up for men's suits, ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st. bet. Wash. and Clay. Lake. 4185.

BOOKS bought by Hardy. Lake. 7559

BUY anything. Will call. O. 6731.

Dimanods and gold wanted for making jewelry.
H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry, 467 13th st. Rooms 26 and 27.

POSTAGE stamps and stamp collections wanted. Gray, 237 Bacon bld.

WE pay cash for diamonds, old gold, platinum. 1332 Broadway at 14th

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

TOGGENBERG; full blood; open doe; milked 11 months steady; one gallon; had 3 kids; trade for chickens, ducks, radio or what. Call at A st. and Fuller ave., Hayward, near pickle works.

TRADE, Boston Bull male thoroughbred for wire haired Fox Terrier female or male. 2525 Seminary ave.

62 BUSI. EQUIPMENT
TYPEWRITERS ETC.

ADDING machine, Burroughs; almost new. Thorsted's, 1438 Bdwy.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. 381 12th street. Oakland 70

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furniture Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1359

DESK, 60-inch oak. The price is right. 516 13th st.

DESKS chairs and files, used, for sale. 1533 Webster st.

DESK, new oak and chair. 4568 East 14 st.

GROCERY FIXTURES
Complete line of grocery fixtures; must sell. Phone Merritt 3815. Call 1825 14th ave.

OFFICE furniture, desks, flat or roll top; chairs, rugs and check protectors; new and used, lowest price for quick sale. Harry M. Berger, 735 12th st.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

SHOW cases, 3 plate glass, $30 ea.; 1 postcard rack, 3060 58th ave.

SAFE, good Hall office, 10x15x20 in. Apply Supt., Dalziel bldg.

TYPEWRITERS — Large selection, all makes, used and rebuilt. Typewriters sold on easy terms. We also rent and repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O 9219

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged, complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co., 317 13 st. Oak.8545

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4993. 1524 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. E. M. Shaw Typewriter Co., 446 13th st. Oak. 1594.

62—MUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Continued

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes.
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY PAY RENT
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new. Five years' (FREE) service.
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. 9264

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

SHOWCASES, Fixtures. Lake. 3084.

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS

Phone
Roberts
Implement Co.
Hayward 105
at our expense when you want repairs or implements. All goods delivered to your ranch free.
We carry the Largest Stock of Implements in Alameda County.

STEAM-Boilers, Tanks, all kinds, and H. P. 2020 E. 12th St.

63A—MACHINERY, TOOLS WNTD.

WANTED—Builders' transet. Pied. 8553J.

64 BOATS—ACCESS

DEEP SEA hull, 33 ft.x8 ft. 6 in.x4 ft.; roomy cockpit, cedar planked, oak ribs, all copper fastened; fitted with 14 air-tight copper tanks, lifeboat style; 4 large copper water tanks. Splendid sea boat, cheap. Easy terms if desired. Kay, West Alameda on estuary, opp. Moore's.

RADIO

CABINETS built to order, $5 up. Logue Furn. Co. Lake. 7869. 2nd st. between Broad. and Wash.

COMPLETE single tube regen. set in solid mahog. cabinet; $35. 916 E. 17th st.

RADIO, 1500 mile radius; must sell, terms. Fruit. 4942J, evenings.

SELECTIVE RADIO RECEIVERS TUBE SETS $15 UP
Sets built to specifications, repairing and rewiring. Liberal discounts on apparatus or equipment, mail or phone orders promptly filled. Milliken's Experimental Laboratory, San Pablo ave., Emeryville, Calif. Ph. Pied. 107; res. Pied. 4639W.

SLEEPER sets demonstrated; no aerial used. Berk. 7513J evenings.

TWO-STAGE Erla Reflex in cabinet, complete, $40. 55th st. and Telegraph ave. Pool Room.

RADIO WANTED.

FINE crazy quilt worth $100; exchange for long distance radio set. Box M61335, Tribune.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00

Acorn
STOVES AND RANGES
FURNITURE
LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND IN HAND HERE
ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.
518 12 St. Lakeside 6844

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph, Oakland 3735. Moving Feb. 15th to 4131 Piedmont ave.

ANTIQUE furniture in mahogany, walnut, rosewood, etc. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st. Oak. 6989.

ANTIQUE sofa and chairs, 5 pc. modern living room set, 341 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

ANTIQUE grandfather's clocks, tables, chairs, davenports. 754 7th street.

BEDROOM SUITES
(EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES)
Dresser, chiffonier and bed, fumed oak, 3 pieces, $67.50.
Bed, bow foot dresser and chiffonette, ivory, well made, $85.00.
Dresser and bed, mahogany, Colonial style, large glass, 2 pieces, $57.50.
3 pieces, dresser, large mirror, chiffonette and bed, bow foot, ivory, beautiful looking, $102.
Dresser, big mirror, chiffonette, bed, bow foot, and dressing table, French gray, complete, 4 pieces, $121.
Massive looking dresser, chiffonette and bed, 3 pieces, beautiful decorated ivory, $110.
3 piece suite in genuine walnut, very high class, bow foot bed, chiffonette and dresser, wide large mirror—complete, $157.50
Many other suites at extra special prices to make room for incoming goods. We have rockers, chairs and night stands to match all suites.
IF YOU COMPARE THE ABOVE VALUES WITH SECOND HAND FURNITURE—YOU'LL FIND OUR OUR VALUES THE BEST —LOOK AROUND, COME OVER, COMPARE AND SEE.
SAM BERGER
2262 San Pablo

BAKER "CUT" VELOUR
CHESTERFIELD
SUITE
TAUPE Velour—the genuine Baker "Cut" velour. A comfortable, roomy suite in a most attractive design. The Davenport, $95.00, Th. chair or Rocker, $49.50. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz

BEDROOM set and 1 walnut dresser, one mohair Chesterfield set; all new. Owner, 1451 Seminary ave.

BED, double braes, springs and mattress; good as new, $35. 560 13th st., Oakland, near 22d and Market

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st.; Lake. 1186.

BREAKFAST sets, unfinished, 4 Windsor chairs, gate leg table, $13 to $30. Alley's, 280 E. 18, Mer. 3269.

BEDROOM set, 5 pieces, walnut; 7-piece dining set, walnut. Bargain. 1821 Chestnut st., Oak.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
Wholesale
Custom made. Your design and coverings. Guaranteed.
MacNAUGHTON & LEON,
2805-7 Telegraph, Lake. 1273

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE
Continued

CHESTERFIELD SETS
1 3-pc. set, $120; others up $275 in mohair. Also 3-pc. antique living room set, mahog., $100. Other furniture at less than cost. Pied. Furniture Store, 3863 Piedmont avenue.

CHINA CLOSET; ivory b. r. set; dining set; rugs; bkfst. set; gas stove. 1125 10th ave.

CHESTERFIELD set; best blue mohair; almost new; cost $400; take $250; living rm. table. Mer. 3639.

CHESTERFIELD 3-pc. toupe; velour; $185; to close out at $110; sample set. Alley's, 280 E. 18th.

CHESTERFIELDS from maker to you 875 31st st. Pied. 3225.

CHAIRS, new leather, $12; cost $29; odd pieces. 1503 Adeline.

DINING SETS
Queen Ann or Italian Ren., 5 chairs, 1 carver, tap. seats, oblong table, wal., $90, 3863 Piedmont ave.

DRESSING table chiffonier, $15; bookcase, $8.50; dresser, new, $18; desk, chairs, $1.25 up; library table, $10. 2017 San Pablo. L. 2172.

DINING room suite, large quartered oak, 10 pcs., splendid condition; bargain. Call Mon. or Wed. 3130 Madeline St.

DAVENPORT and rocker, leather, reas. 240 Lakeshore blvd., apt. 7. Call after 4 p. m.

DINING SET; solid oak; Axminster rug, 9x12; reas. 1712 Lafayette st., Alameda; call mornings.

DIN. set, Italian walnut fin. blue leather seats. Ftv. 3119W. 3514 La Verne.

DRESSER, rocker, rugs, dining set, lib. table, etc. 3514 Grove st.

DINING T.; oak; 54 in.; 6 chrs.; gen. leather; Wilton rug. 804 40th st.

FURNITURE
SACRIFICE PRICES.
3-piece Baker cut velour Chesterfield suites, chair, rocker and Chesterfield spring arms, clipper-edge, of finest construction throughout, $117.50; 5-pc. two-toned walnut bedroom suites with vanities and bowfoot beds to match, dust proof and beautifully finished, $167.50; Simmons 2-inch post beds with spring, brand new, while they last $11.75; brand new floss mattresses, 35-lb., extra good grade, $15.75; also dining room suites, davenport tables, mirrors, floor lamps and many other items. We invite you to compare these prices and the quality of the goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
487 20th St., Bet. Bdwy. & Telegraph

FURNISH your home in distinctive original creations in living, dining, bedrm. furn. You can obtain them here at prices you can afford. Full value allowed for used furn. in exchange.
LAFFERTY'S
Open evenings.
2148 Teleg. L. 2428

FURNITURE
SACRIFICE.
3 room house for rent at $20 mo. Rugs, chairs, tables, dining table, iron bed, bedding, dresser, chiffoniers etc. Call any time and Sunday. 3873 Telegraph. Humboldt 332.

FURN., 6-rm. bung. includ. beau. rugs, Queen Anne walnut dining set, mah. davenport table, 3 pc. taupe Chesterfield set; ivory bedrm. suites, etc.; all or part; bargain; dealers; house for sale. 2143 9th ave.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home; walnut and ivory bedrm. suites, period living and dining rm. furniture, 3-piece Chesterfield suite. Sell part or whole. Dealers. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNITURE of bungalow; 3-pc. Chesterfield; walnut living room and W. and M. dining room suites; 2 ivory bedroom sets; rugs. Dealers. 1728 Lincoln ave., Ala.

FURNITURE, rugs stoves, linoleum, etc.; save 10% to 30% because of low rent; only 4 blks. from 12th st. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

FURNITURE—Any kind at a bargain at McIntyre's closing out sale; our last month at 7th and Peralta.

FURNITURE, 6 room house for rent; will give terms to responsible parties. Phone Pied. 710M.

FURN. of 7 rms., very good; 3 rms. rented; not sold separately. Call after 4 p. m., 236 E. 14th st.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. apt.; leaving city; must sell. Call today. 4246 Broadway.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. house, including A-1 gas range with incinerator; prin. only 381 63rd st.

FURNITURE for sale. Call after 7 p. m., 624 Hobart st.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th.

FLOOR lamp, new, will exch. for furn. What have you? L. 9026.

FUR of 2 flats—Howe st., 4132A; some storage or rent. Pied. 6643R.

FURNITURE and stoves. 691 7 st.

HOUSEHOLD goods, oak dining set & bed suite; Singer machine, gas range, solid mahogany chairs, rugs, Victrola, etc. 2802 11th ave.

HEATERS—A bargain while it lasts Carload good Government oil heaters at $1.50 each. Learner & Rosenthal, 312 Fourth street.

HEATER—Small Wedgewood coal-wood, reas. 741 11th St., apt. 3.

LIBRARY
EXTENSION
TABLES
REG. $31.50— NOW $24.50
Ideal for apartment or the small bungalow home with combination living and dining room. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz.

LAUN-DRY-ETTE washer, like new, $110. 3809 Linwood. Mer. 3673.

MOHAIR
FOOTSTOOL
$12 VALUE—AT $8.75
Pleated edge, corded spring top, upholstered in attractive shades of mohair. Ashby furniture Co. Adeline and Alcatraz

MATTRESS, 40 lb. floss felt, $14.95; 40 lb. cotton, $8.95; pillow spec. ... day serv. 569 16th L 6026

MOHAIR, FIRESIDE
CHAIR
REG. $125—NOW $69.50
Plain taupe mohair with wool tapestry combination. From a broken set—a regular $125 value. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz

MATTRESSES, feather factory, Stromgren & Son, 832 27 st. O 2784

OVERSTUFFED
ROCKER
REG. $110—NOW $65
A big comfy rocker, upholstered in genuine Chase "Velmo" mohair. This rocker is one remaining from a broken suite. Finest construction throughout. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

RUGS and carpets, bookcases, sewing machines; davenports, writing desks; new and used.
Stoves—Spark coal, wood and gas range; heaters, etc.; very reasonable. Harry M. Berger, for fair dealings, 735 12th st.

RANGE—Gas A. B., $40 cash; cost $120. 3515 Hopkins.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE
Continued

RANGE, Detroit Jewel comb. coal-gas range. Used 4 months; cost $150; any reasonable offer accepted. Pied. 2349W. after 7 p. m.

ROCKER, overstuffed; $29.50; odd piece of Chesterfield suite at cost. Alley's, 280 E. 18th; Mer. 3269.

RUGS—3 fine ones; 2 cheap ones; beds; springs; dresser. 4231 Howe st.; 1 blk. w. Pied. Miss Yunker.

RANGE—Reliable 6 burners, 20 in. ovens. For restaurant, hospital or boarding house. 1602 23d ave.

ROYAL vacuum, $30. 1924 7th ave.

STOVE—Kitchen wood and coal; Coles hot blast; slightly used; new thing. 1710 34th ave. after 6:30 p. m.

SWEEPER VAC cleaner; like new; $30. Fruitvale 4578.

SWEEPER Vac. cleaner, $22.50; perf. cond. 1701 Bdwy.

SET, 3 pc. Chest.; 4 pc. bdrm. set; house for rent. F. 5369J.

SEWING machine for sale cheap, 943 53d st., Oak.

STOVE, combination coal and gas, $25; barg. Box S25084, Trib.

TABLE—Oak dining, and velour coach. 1726 Brush, cor. 18th.

TABLE CLOTH; beau. 4 yd. linen; pillows; blankets. Oak. 3263.

VACUUM cleaner with attachments, used 1 mo.; cheap. 3845 Midvale av.

VACUUM CLEANER; $20. Mer. 4280.

WING-BACK FIRESIDE
CHAIR
REG. $95—NOW $65
Upholstered in figured taupe denim. A big comfortable chair to snuggle down into after a strenuous day. Finest construction throughout. Just one of these remaining to be closed out at $65. Ashby Furniture Co., Adeline and Alcatraz.

WALLBEDS. "ECONOMY"
$17 AND UP.
Demonstrations at 6332 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WASHING machine, electric, "Easy;" good condition; cost $165; will sell for $80. Call Sunday, 1504 Oakl. ave.; P. 3574.

WE RENT Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners, invld. chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1359.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WASHER elect. Copper tubs, swinging wringer, $60. 1416 Fruitvale.

WASH.; Crystal; $75. Elm. 2577.

1 NEW gas range, 4 holes, hi oven, $39; 1 new all wool 9x12 fluff rug, extra, $25; 1 Simmons'bed, springs, mattress used but good, ¾ size, $20. For sale or will exchange on plumbing or painting auto. Pied. 7851W.

1 DAVENPORT; like new; cheap. 2501 60th ave.

5 PIECE ivory bedroom set; upright mahogany piano and bench; mahogany music cabinet; Circassian dresser; dressing table and 2 chairs; sanitary couch; leather rocker; leather chair; electric washing machine; 3 piece velour mulberry Chesterfield. Phone Fruit. 2208W.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak 520.

CASH paid for furniture and junk. Call anywhere. Pdmt. 3680J.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

FURNITURE, best prices. Lake. 2081

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pabl L. 4929

MOST CASH
For your furn., rugs, household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc. W. H. Edwards & Sons, Lake. 6053.

RANGE, wood and coal; must be A-1. State price. Box M59523, Trib.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON, OAK. 6989

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS
Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE

AVIARY, large enough for 21 birds. Phone Oakland 7730.

BOSTON puppies for sale.
"FALL SUCCESS"
at stud. Blue ribbon winner. Sires large litters classy pups. $10. 856 45 st., Oakland.

BOSTON terrier, collies, Irish setter, fox terriers, beautiful Manchester toy, shepherds, English bull, chow 1 yr. Open Sundays and evenings. Peterson's Petland, 1549 E. 12th st.; Mer. 3900.

BOSTON Terriers at stud; 3 noted producers. Riddell's "Little Model," "Capt. Pepper," "Denny Blink." 82 Dulton Av., San Leandro. S. L. 621.

BOSTON TERRIERS
Quality pups, proven matrons. Kozy Kennels, 1827 41st ave.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 8 weeks old; thoroughbred; pedigree; litter from Captain Pepper. 2230 Sacramento st., Berkeley.

BIRDS, DOGS, SUPPLIES
C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O. 7151.

BULL PUP, pedigree; 3 months old. Phone Oakland 7730.

COLLIE Puppies, purebred beauties. Mrs. Newa B. Hunt, San Lorenzo, 1 mile south on highway from end of car line.

CANARIES, $5. Fem., $1; tame; Crested or plain. 3129 Beverly av. K car, Virginia ave., E. O.

CANARIES for sale; singers, $5 ea., females, $1 ea.; for one day only. 1864 38th ave.

CANARIES—Hartz mountain; A-1 singers; imported. Merritt 625.

CANARIES, fine singer; Roller stock. 2129 13th ave.

CANARY SINGERS, $00. M. 4386.

ENGLISH SETTER pups; these pups 4 mo. old of the best show and field trial stock in the country; anyone wanting a quail dog for next season would do well to come and look them over. Pied. 6556W or Box M55022, Tribune.

ENGLISH coach dog (Dalmatian), a beautiful specimen, 6 months old. Phone 6556W

FOR sale, cheap, 185 young mated pigeons, White Silver Kings and Carneaux. 1347 C St. Hayward

GERMAN ROLLER
Thoroughbred males, $10, choice females pedigreed. Hunsaker's, 1603 56 ave. Phone Elm ...

POLICE pups, English Bulldog pups, Bostons, Collies and French Poodles, a Chesapeake Retriever 16 months old.
HAPPY HOME KENNELS
1010 47th Ave., Oakland. ...

POLICE stud, imp. ARKO VOM PANORAMAWEG, A. K. C. 342- 887; fifteen European champions in pedigree; fee $50. M. Quig..., 1 Claire, 1625 5th st. Berk. 8271W.

PUPPY—Tiny Black and Tan, also Spitz watch dog, cheap. R. G. Moore, Merritt 4562.

PETLAND—Dogs, puppies, Persian kittens, supplies. Prize dogs, cats at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900.

PERSIAN cats for sale. 2033 73rd ave.

PIGEONS—75 pair White Kings and carneaux. 3130 High st.

PUPS—Must sell; cheap. Elm. 312.

ROLLERS; 3 males, 4 females; 3 cages; $20. 2536 21st ave.; Ftvl. 3525J.

ROLLER canaries, German, beautiful singers; reasonable. 3835 Quigley St., E. Oakland.

ST. BERNARD pups. 404 E. 16th.

81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con. 81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con.

Don't Buy a Cheap Truck
When You Can Buy a Used
REO SPEED WAGON
GOLD SEAL REO
Rebuilt, refinished, all new U. S. nobby cord tires, new battery, and guaranteed like new.
We have several on hand, and the prices are very low.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
Closed Car Dept.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
2543 BROADWAY, OAK.
PHONE OAKLAND 1311

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE
Continued

ROLLER
CANARIES
Special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed Roller Canaries of the world's finest blood, both singers and females; singers range in prices, $10, $15, $20
VERY CHOICE FEMALES.
LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES. America's largest and most exclusive Roller Canary breeding plans.
1220 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY.
From S. F. take Shattuck train, get off at Vine st. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sundays or week days.

WIRE HAIRED; young; proven; mater; ex. pedigree; $45 to good home; can't keep. 1546 11th ave.

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

CATS and dogs boarded and treated. 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave. Dr. Timmis. Merritt 1590

71 POULTRY—SUPPL

AA—Better Baby Chicks; Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes; 15c ea. Free Market, 6th and Washington Sts.
Morgan's Quality Chicks

ANCONA cockerels, White Muscovy ducks from blue ribbon stock. 2525 Seminary Ave.

BABY CHICKS
Mfgr. Electric Incubators, Brooders.
Elrod's Electric Hatchery
71 Dutton ave., San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 288W.

BABY CHICKS every Wednesday, from 2500 selected hens mated to males with authentic dams and sire dams record of 240 to 285 eggs per year. Graham Hatchery, 1615 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 147-W.

BABY chicks; A-1 quality from heavily culled flocks; any number; no lights used on stock. Castro Valley Hatchery, Route 3, Hayward, Cal. Ph. Hayward 231W

BABY CHIX
Utility and exhibition stock. Lindstrom's, 1935 Teleg. ave.

BABY CHIX NOW IN!
C. E. HILL CO., 418 11 St. O. 7151.

BARRED ROCK cockerels; 1st and 2nd prize winners at Aud.; reas. 3421 Mart way off Lincoln ave.

BELGIAN Silver Campines; green sheen strain; young roosters. 1536 35 ave., Fruitvale.

BUFF ORP. and White Rock hatching eggs; choice stock. 2634 E. 16th st. F. 2817J.

CHICKEN HOUSES; $125 buys 2; 20x35 ft. and 12x14; 1 brooder house, 12x30; 1 feed house, 8x10; new lumber; t. and g. flooring; feed hoppers; roosts; egg room; fencing go with houses; in Fruitvale. Write H. A. Pratt, Walnut Creek, Calif.

COCK'LS—Hatching eggs—Pullets—12 kinds—bred to lay. McGee's 1635 Julia, Berk. 3033.

DUCKS—Moscovia; breeding stock. 3940 Patterson ave.

GLOBE A1 POULTRY FEEDS cost no more than ordinary feeds and are absolutely the best that can be made and offered for sale. Every sack is guaranteed and sold on the money back basis if not satisfactory. On your next order insist on GLOBE A1 LAYING MASH with Dry Buttermilk—GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED and GLOBE A1 PIGEON FEED. For sale at all dealers.

INCUBATOR—1 Jubilee, 324 size. J. H. Schneider, 500 Maud ave., San Leandro, Cal.

INCUBATOR, Chartar's, 540 egg; almost new. Tel. Elm. 1356.

PIGEONS—W. Kgs., 30 pairs, thorobred; mated. 2124 99 ave.

ROCKS, Reds, Br. Leghorns, setting eggs; breeding cockerels; blue ribbon stock.

POPPY HILL FARM
3710 Harbor View Ave. Ftvl. 3046J

R. I. RED cockerels; your choice; $5; several excellent quality hatching eggs; $2, $3.50 and $5 per 15. R. B. Chace, 1235 95th ave., Oakland.

Rhode Island Reds, Larm's
Cockerels, hens pullets, hatching eggs, chicks 3915 39 ave

R. I. Red hatching eggs, good stock, carefully mated; reasonable prices.
JUNO POULTRY FARM
2944 Juno St. Ph. Elm. 360

ROOSTER, beautiful R. I. R., for breeding; also aviary. 1618 88th av

R. I. R. and Barred Rock laying hens ... Elm. 877, 1303 104 ave.

WHITE Leghorn, certified quality chicks from selected free-range, heavy-laying utility hens mated to double pedigree cockerels with authentic trapnest records. Our breeding flocks are inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival and full count of live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Accredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalogue and attractive spring prices. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO. INC. The Worlds' Largest Electric Hatchery, 437 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: February, $15, March, $14; April, $12.50; May and June, $12. 100% live, strong chix guaranteed. We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. The Pioneer Hatchery, 415 Sixth street, Petaluma, Calif.

W. L. choice young hens, $1 each.
JUNO POULTRY FARM
2944 Juno St. Ph. Elm. 360

W. L. HENS, 250 laying, for quick sale 90c ea. Call after 4 p. m. and Sat. and Sun., 8910 G st., cor. 89 ave.

W. D. HOLTERMAN'S Aristocrat Barred Rocks; 1 cockerel, price $10. Mrs. A. S. Waldner, 2053 Chestnut, Oakland 6979.

W. L.; Hanson strain hens; 200; 250 W. L. Tancred strain pullets; 3 Tancred cockerels. R. E. Campion, Moraga.

W. L. BREEDERS, lg., reas. Ftv. 1360J.

W. LEGHORN hens; one yr. old; laying; $1.50 ea. 3915 High st.

W. K. PIGEONS, Sim. and Eve; $3.50 pair. 2350 83d ave.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE
Continued

WHITE, Silver Kings, Straussers pigeons. 470 41st St. Pied. 7287J.

W. L. $1 ea. P. R. chl. 2231 23 ave.

72 LIVE STOCK

AM. Checkered Buck, 1530 96 Ave.

HORSE, family, good, gentle; harness, surrey $35. William Str., Box 211, Castro Valley, Hayward.

RABBITS for sale. Berk. 5243W.

72A— LIVE STOCK WANTED

COWS, fresh; must be tested. C. Kooy, El Cerrito.

80 MOTORCYCLES

INDIAN Chief; A1 cond.; $185; terms. Call at 307 11th st.

MOTORCYCLE, Harley - Davidson, with side car; perfect condition. E. G. Hinds, Concord.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 270 12th at Ph Oak 255.

TANDEM and speedometer, complete, cheap. 2044 34th ave. F. 990W.

81 TRACTORS TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

FORDSON TRACTOR, just overhauled;
Extra Fordson equipment, including:
Set Fordson rubber tired wheels
1 Tractor Dray;
1 White & Kales New Trailer,
1 Fordson Locomotive attachment
ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS FROM LIST.
COZZENS-BALL, INC.
4800 San Pablo Ave., Pied 416.
Fordson Industrial Dept.

GRANT, 1919 truck; little used, $200. 5201 East 14th st.

TRAILERS—2-wheel, 4-wheel. Wood Bros. 6th and Fallon. Lake. 1131.

TRUCKS THAT GIVE REAL SERVICE.
Garford, 1-ton, pneumatic front, Sewell cushions rear tires; worm drive. $150.00 cash; $25.00 per month.
Republic, Pond body, late model; pneumatic tires; good condition. $75.00 cash; $20.00 per month.
Ford, 1-ton, worm drive, new block; good condition; cheap.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Many other types and prices.
Oakland Branch:
1025 E. 12th St.
S. F. Branch, 1350 Howard St.

TRUCK, one-ton; good condition, reasonable. The G. E. S. Garage, 2300 Valdez st. Phone Oak. 20.

USED
TRUCKS
LIBERAL TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

2½-day Elder; pneu tires; stake body; '23 model..	$1000
1½-ton Moreland, special body	520
2-ton Traffic, pneumatic tires	275
2-ton Huffman overhauled	500
2-ton Pierce (1920).....	1750
2½-ton Sterling (1921) gar body	1650
3-ton Peerless	800
1-ton Maxwell	400
5-ton Sterling Dump....	2650
3½-ton Mack, stake body, rebuilt, '21	3000
1-ton GMC, special body	600
2-ton GMC	75
3½-ton Federal (1920)...	1250
3½- and 5-ton Macks, rebuilt, some with dump bodies.	

MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
325 11th St., Oakland, Calif.

1919 ¾-ton Rep truck, A1 cond., painted; $300. 2911 Shattuck.

83 AUTOS FOR HIR
WITHOUT DRIVERS.

A—Mayberry's Auto Ser
Open or closed cars. U drive. Reasonable rates. 152 12th st., L.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RE
You drive. L. 203, 12th and Oak

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 635 130 12TH

4-CYL. $2.50, 6-cyl. $5 per day 12th st. Phone Oak. 5360.

AUTO ACCESSOR

AUTOMOBILE owners, garage mechanics, send for free America's popular magazine, tains helpful, money-saving ticles on repairing, overha ignition, carburetors, batte etc. Automobile Digest. Bldg., Cincinnati.

85 AUTO REPAIRII

AUTO repairing experts; no home shop; $1.25 hour. Du Lee, 671 53d st. Pied. 2247

AUTO mech. wk. guar.; all Pruett, 1834 69th ave. Elm.

GET our special low prices work guaranteed; we specia regrinding and rebuilding makes of cars. Oakland Trade School 211 12th st., Oak

GUARANTEED auto work; all towing. Home shop. Ernest 9124 Foothill Blvd. Elm.

GUARANTEED repairs at home or here. A. E. Larson. 32nd st. Phone Piedmont.

SAVE money by helping in repair your car. At 2517 Fib your home. Lake. 8617 or ...

81 AUTO TRI

LOS ANGELES, private car, ... Take 3, Ala. 4006J.

L. A.—Room 4-4. Mer. ...

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Every car listed below has been conditioned to give long and satisfactory service. A visit to our "Used Car Department" will convince you.

1923 Packard Single Six Sedan—7 pass.	$3000
1923 Packard Single Six Touring—5 pass.	2000
1922 Packard Single Six Touring—5 pass.	1800
1922 Studebaker "Big Six" Sedan—5 pass.	1500
1922 Studebaker "Big Six" Touring—7 pass.	1000
1922 Franklin Demi-Sedan—5 pass.	1250
1923 Templar Sport—4 pass.	1200
1916 Cadillac—"California Top"—7 pass.	350
1921 Chalmers Touring—5 pass.	650
1921 Nash Touring—5 pass.	550
1920 Haynes Touring—7 pass.	500
1923 Oldsmobile Coupe—"4 cyl." 5 pass.	850
1920 Ford Coupe—3 pass.	250
1919 Chevrolet Touring—5 pass.	125

Many Others to Choose From

Open Sundays

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

2211 Webster Street **Lakeside 7040**

AN INTRODUCTORY

SALE!

OF BRASK BROS. BARGAINS

In Order to Get You Acquainted With Our New

USED CAR BRANCH

AT 2905 E. 14TH STREET

We Are Offering the Following Cars at Real Bargain Prices

1923 CHEV. TOUR.	$425	1923 FORD TOUR.	$350
1922 CHEV. TOUR.	300	1923 FORD RDS.	300
1921 CHEV. TOUR.	250	1921 FORD RDS.	200
1920 CHEV. TOUR.	185	1921 FORD RDS.	165
1918 CHEV. TOUR.	100	1921 FORD SEDAN	400
1921 CHEV. SEDAN	400	1920 FORD COUPE	325
1917 CHALMERS TOUR.	125	HUDSON COUPE	300
1918 SCRIPPS BOOTH	150	1917 HUP. TOUR.	250
1918 STUDE. 4 TOUR.	150	1920 OVER. SEDAN	400

LOTS OF OTHERS :: EASY TERMS

BRASK BROS. INC.

"the superior kids"

2905 E. 14th St. **Fruit. 1328** **2264 E. 14th St.**

"HOME OF THE SUPERIOR KIDS"

EAST OAKLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS

Durant Motor Co. of California

USED CARS

NEW LOCATION

SAN PABLO at WILLIAMS STREET

Between 19th and 20th

Your inspection invited. Cars out in the open so you can see all details. A satisfied owner is our best advertisement. All RECONDITIONED and PAINTED. Very Easy Terms. All Makes—Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans.

Studebaker Spec. Touring	1921
Studebaker Spec. Club Rdstr.	1921
Studebaker Light Six Tour.	1921
Buick Six Touring	1921
Gardener Touring	1922
Chevrolet Coupe	1923
Cleveland Touring	1920
Nash Six California Top	1920
Chevrolet Touring Sport	1923
Durant Sport Touring	1923

OPEN EVENINGS MANY OTHERS LAKESIDE 2706

AT 526 E. 12th st. Merritt 5622.
1921 Ford coupe $325
1922 Ford touring $225
1922 Overland Mystery sedan $450
1921 Chevrolet touring $190
1921 Oldsmobile 8 $425
1920 Ford roadster $135

AT

John T. Price Garage, 2615 Milvia st., Berkeley, Fords, Coupe '22 and Sedan '22; newly painted; A-1 condition. Call any day after Sunday. Less for cash.

A LIGHT six sedan; perfect; $375; easy terms. 2412 Broadway.

BUICK SIX TOURING, 1924 model, 4 wheel brakes. Spare tire; spot light; motometer. Been run but 2700 miles. This car is absolutely new, but we offer it at a substantial reduction in price. See it today.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.

USED CAR STORE ON BROADWAY AT 19TH ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 8484.

BUICK tour., 120, ex. cond., many extras; sacrifice for quick sale. Lakeside 3738.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

Again! Again!

HERE'S THE BIG NEWS

No Sale—Just Bargains

1923 FORD TOURING.. $375 This car is practically brand new, only run a few hundred miles. Has five good tires, Drum headlights, one man top. All you need is $125 down, balance $25 per month.

1920 DORT TOURING... $290 Say, if you are going camping this summer, this is just the car. Good tires, top and paint. $75 down, balance as you can.

MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING .... $200 This is the popular model that Overland built in 1919. This car is in wonderful condition. Come see. $75 down; balance to suit your purse.

1917 FORD CHASSIS. .. $80 Rah! Rah! Rah! Are you going to school or work? Buy this chassis and make a bug. It's all repainted has good tires, shock absorbers. It's cheaper than car fare.

D-44 BUICK 6 TOURING $150 Say, why don't someone buy this car? It's all repainted, has six good cord tires top and everything. Make your own terms.

1921 FORD ROADSTER..$175 Has self-starter; repainted Motor just gone over. This is today's special. Terms? Sure!

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. OH, YES, DON'T FORGET TO INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.

"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION"

21st and Franklin Sts.

Phone Lakeside 6346.

Murphy Motors Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

Model 57 CAD. TOUR; overhauled, repainted. Calif. Top....... **$1250**

1923 ESSEX TOUR; overhauled, repainted; new top........... **$550**

1921 WILLS ST. CLAIR ROAD; overhauled, repainted, new tires........... **$1650**

1921 LINCOLN TOURING— Overhauled, repainted, new tires, California top **$2500**

1921 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Overhauled and repainted........ **$1500**

MODEL 55 CADILLAC SEDAN **$950**

1921 HAYNES 4-PASS.—Overhauled and repainted **$975**

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

23rd and Bdwy

Lakeside 6820

A SAVE INVESTMENT

A LAWRENCE USED FORD

THE HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION BEHIND IT

1919 FORD TOUR.	$95
1918 FORD TOUR.	75
1924 FORD ROAD., USED 1 MONTH	375
1923 FORD TOUR, ss.	$325
1923 FORD SEDAN, ss.	385
1923 FORD ROAD, ss.	325
1922 FORD TOUR, ss.	275
1920 FORD TOUR, ss.	175
1920 FORD ROAD.	150
1921 FORD SEDAN	350
FORD CHASSIS	35
FORD DEL.	35
FORD TOUR.	35
1923 STAR ROAD.	375
1923 STAR TOUR.	375

All cars in running shape, ready to go. Small payment down, long, easy terms.

H. M. LAWRENCE

12TH & HARRISON

OPEN SUNDAY. Ph. Oak. 622

BUICK coupe; repainted; $650. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

BUICK 6 tour., '21, new paint; sale or trade. Owner, Lake. 4257.

BUICK touring, run 10,000; $850. Quick, going away. 4241 Howe st.

BUICK—1923 tour.; $800; easy terms. Lake. 7577. 2412 Broadway.

BUICK S... [illegible]

CHANDLER, 1921; 4 passenger; with special Gilly top that cost over $1100 to install; best grade mohair velvet cushions and silk window shades, Disteel wheels, Gruss air springs; many other extras; original total cost of car with extras $3600; will sell for $1000; an ideal family car; will deal with principals only. Apply owner, 5912 Keith, phone Piedmont 8624J.

CHEVROLET sedan, 192-—Excellent condition and perfect mechanically; fully equipped with good necessary extras; a bargain; cash or terms. Call Sat. afternoon or Sunday before 3 p. m. 3967 Randolph ave. Mer. 1728.

CHEV. BARGAIN, $75

2 new cords, 2 extra; good running cond. Priv. party; leaving town; must be sold Sunday. 341 Alcatraz ave.

CHEVROLET Special touring car, good condition, reasonable. See Mr. Gaine, G. E. S. Garage, 2500 Valdez st. Phone Oak. 2653.

CHEVROLET, 1917; fine cond., $125. Oakland, 1919. All apart; sell as a whole or pieces, $75. 5201 East 14th st.

CHEVROLET, NEW TOURING

PAINTER—LOOK

Will take house painting as 1st payment, bal. easy terms. Mr. McCusker, 505 17 st. Lakeside 8496.

Bank Auto Exc., 2941 E. 14

Ftvl. 3595. Compare these prices! Ford tour., 1917, as is ......$ 40
Ford chassis, runs good; '15..$ 40
Ford truck, good cond.......$ 75
Ford road., 1921; a steal....$ 85
Ford tour., 1920; s. s., d. r...$150
Ford tour. '23; run 5000 mi..$275
Ford coupe, 1922; $100 extras $385
Ford body, 1926; new top....$ 20

BUICK TOURING CAR

Original paint, good top, good tires, one extra; fine mechanical condition and you can buy this car for only

$100 CASH

and $26.55 per month. See car at 2835-41 Broadway.

LAKESIDE 142

BUICK coupe, 1922—6 cylinder; paint, motor and upholstery excellent condition; stands close inspection. Thornwall 625. For sale by owner.

DODGE TOURING LATE 1919 Overhauled; tires like new; new top; splendid finish; an exceptional buy; $325; terms. College Ave. Branch BELL & BOYD. 6246 College Ave Pied. 6260

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring; in first class condition; for sale cheap. Call Ala. 330.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

We offer the public a chance to buy good used cars from us at very low prices; terms unheard of; service and guarantee on all 1922 and 1923 models. This means something to the used car buyer—we mean just what we say, "SERVICE"; buy where you can get it. "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES" is our motto. Look over our cars; take a ride in them and see what we have to offer before you buy your used car.

1921 CHALMERS Touring, Light 6, guaranteed	$500
1922 MAXWELL Touring—all the comfort of motoring	650
1922 MAXWELL Touring—all refinished and guaranteed	700
1920 FORD Coupe—all gone over & painted; many extras	370
1922 CHEVROLET Touring—a dandy little car	300
1923 CHALMERS Sport Touring—just as good as new	1200
1922 CHALMERS Touring—only run 10,000 miles	950
1917 SAXON 6 Touring, in good shape	75
1917 CHALMERS Touring; good tires and runs good	125
1917 OVERLAND Chummy, model 90; wire wheels and good tires	125
1921 CHALMERS Sedan—a wonderful closed car	1050
1920 DODGE Touring car; a tough car to break	375
1916 DODGE Touring	75
1916 FORD Roadster or Del.; wire wheels and Bosch magneto	100
1923 MAXWELL Touring; better than a cheap new car	800
1921 MAXWELL Touring; a nice little car	325

MANY OTHERS TO PICK FROM

CAMPE-ROSE CO.

2835-41 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MAXWELL AND CHALMERS DEALERS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS LAKESIDE 142

WE SOLD AND DELIVERED IN JANUARY

109 AUTOMOBILES

"There's a Reason"

A Good Used Car Is Better than a Cheap New Car

21 Stude. Big Six, Calif. top	$1250	21 Chev. 490	$225
20 Buick Tour.	450	21 Paige Tour.	550
22 Buick Road.	650	21 Stude. Tour.	650
21 Gardner Tour.	300	24 Stude. Tour.	1375
20 Ford Tour.	100	22 Stude. Spec. Tour	1050
19 Maxwell Coupe	250	22 Gardner Tour.	500
22 Nash Tour	500	21 Sheridan Road	475
21 Stude. Tour.	650	20 Chev. F. B. Rd.	250
23 Hudson Coach	1400	22 Durant Sedan	875
22 Chev. 490 Sedan	400	20 Dodge Tour	400
		19 Buick Tour.	400

OPEN EVENINGS

NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway. **Lake. 8800**

Used Car Branch

2309 Broadway. **Lake. 1727**

FIELD & LEE

USED CAR LOT

East 14th St. at 39th Ave.

Why spend hours in going to and coming from work, when you can buy a light used car for $12.00 to $15.00 per month?

Chevrolet, 1920 Touring	$150.00	$50.00	$12.50
Chevrolet, 1919 Touring	125.00	40.00	12.00
Ford, 1920 Coupe	260.00	90.00	15.00
Ford 1918, Touring	100.00	35.00	12.00
Ford, 1920 Roadster	115.00	40.00	12.50
Maxwell, 1918 Touring	95.00	35.00	12.00
Ford, 1921 Coupe	275.00	90.00	15.00
Overland, 1921 Mystery	175.00	60.00	12.50
Chalmers, 1918 Touring	145.00	50.00	12.00
Dodge, 1918 Touring	195.00	65.00	15.00

MANY OTHERS PRICED VERY LOW

THESE CARS ARE ALL IN FIRST CLASS RUNNING CONDITION

LET'S BUY NOW.

Chandler Brougham, 1923
Dodge Coupe, 1923
Lexington Four, 1921
Ford Roadster, 1921
Dodge Touring, 1918
Velie Sport Tour., 1921
Reo Touring (Gold Seal Reo), 1921

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

Used Car Dept.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

2543 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oak. 1311.

Chevrolets and Fords

NO PAYMENT DOWN

We have repossessed touring cars which we will sell to responsible parties who will merely assume payments on same.

Cars are in first class mechanical condition, and a wonderful opportunity to get a late model car on easy terms. Wan Burke, Chevrolet Dealer, Hayward. Ph. Hayward 240.

COMPARE PRICES

1923 Chevrolet Coupe	$535
1922 Paige 66, 4 pass.	$875
1922 Studebaker Light 6 Tour	$585
1922 Cleveland Sport rdstr.	$475
1921 Hudson Speedster	$775

EASY TERMS

Sunday 10-3, San Francisco. 1177 Pine Prospect 369.

CHANDLER TOURING

Beautiful late model, completely overhauled; like new. Can be seen by appt. only. Will sacrifice for

$600

Can arrange terms. Merritt 4790 or Pied. 6260.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923; A-1 cond., many extras; cheap for cash. J. S. Taylor. Lakeside 6588.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring; spare tire and extras. $450. Call Kenney, Lake 89. 2400 Broadway.

CLEVELAND 22 sport model, almost new; sacrifice, $650. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

Chev. '22 Tr. Only $250

Good tires, etc. Fruit. 4252W.

CHEVROLET, 1920 touring; newly overhauled; for sale cheap; terms to suit. Call Ala. 3701J.

CHEV. coupe; bought in October; run 2000 mi.; extra equip.; terms. 3268 Garfield ave., Ala. Ala. 3749.

CHEV. sedan '24. Will give liberal discount. Box 52820, Trib.

CHEV. sedan, 1923; fine shape; bargain, terms. Ftvle. 4676J.

DODGE tour., 1923; run 8000 mi.; 4 new cords; like new; $550. 2941 E. 14.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

SPECIAL PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

Reductions of $300 to $500 under previous prices.

VERY EASY TERMS

PARTIAL LIST

1923 CHALMERS SPORT Wonderful condition .... **$ 950**

1919 MARMON TOURING. Guaranteed perfect **1050**

1918 CADILLAC SEDAN. Reconditioned **975**

1922 MARMON, GOBEL TOP. Run but few thousand miles **2500**

1923 FORD ROADSTER. New in every way **350**

1918 MARMON TOURING. Guaranteed perfect **950**

1922 FRANKLIN SEDAN, 4-Door. Guaranteed **1850**

1922 FORD TOURING. Perfect condition **275**

MANY OTHERS

OPEN SUNDAY

Butler-Veitch Inc.

2536 Broadway

Lakeside 4400

Hupmobile Agency

1919 Maxwell Touring	**$175**
1922 Ford Touring	**$250**
1922 Hupmobile Touring	**$750**
1917 Cadillac Roadster	**$300**
1922 Hupmobile Roadster	**$750**
1921 Nash Six Coupe	**$800**
1919 Chevrolet Touring	**$100**
1920 Hupmobile Touring	**$400**
1921 Cleveland Touring	**$600**
1917 Hupmobile Touring	**$300**

We will trade in your old car

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

3080 Broadway

(Corner Brook Ave.)

HAYNES

Used Car Bargains

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY ON GOOD USED CARS. ALL OF THE CARS LISTED BELOW ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND REPRESENT THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY. DRIVE ONE FOR YOURSELF AND BE CONVINCED.

Haynes Sport Tour '22	$1000
Haynes Tour. '20	750
Haynes Tour. '18	350
Haynes Sedan '16	400
Haynes Tour '21 new pt.	900
Cole Tour 8 '18	600
Chandler Sedan '19	750
Chandler Tour	375
Studebaker '21	700
Marmon 4 pas. Chummy, new paint	750

EASY TERMS

GRANT & JONES,

2838 BROADWAY. OAK. 208.

CHEVROLET, 1923 sport; $495. Superior Auto 19 and Teleg.

DODGE TOURING

1917 model; good running condition; $95 cash, full price. See it at Wm. L. Hughson Co., 2401 Bdwy. Lake. 175.

DURANT, just like new every way; $175 down. Lakeside 1507.

DODGE tour.; good order; $150. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

FORD ROADSTER 1920 A-1 cond. throughout; good rubber; $100 BELL & BOYD Broadway at 29th st. Lake. 152

FORD SEDAN—1921

Many extras, overhauled; good buy at $285; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

FORD TOUR. 1921

S. S. shocks all around; new motor; sac. $145; terms. Mer. 3654.

FORD tour., 1917; excellent con., big valves; outside brakes; trunk rack; five cord tires; bargain; $100. 1842 Nason st., Ala.

FORD TOURING—1920

Starter, 5 good tires; wonderful running condition, $150; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

FORD tour., 1923; new cord tires; run 6000 mi.; s. s., d. r.; looks and runs like new. A buy for someone at $275. Ftvl. 3595.

FORD tour. '23. Must be seen to be appreciated; positively best buy in Oak.; $300 cash. 5536 Holway st., near 55 ave.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

$25 Given Away!

After Slashing the Prices on all of our Used Cars. We are giving an additional $25 to those who present this coupon.

	List Price	Coupon Credit	Sale Price
1923 Chev. Coupe	$605	$25	$580
1923 Chev. touring	440	25	415
1923 Chev. roadster	425	25	400
1922 Chev. touring	285	25	260
1920 Chev. touring	127	25	102
1922 Ford coupe	350	25	325
1920 Ford sedan	300	25	275
1920 Ford touring, s.s.	100	25	75
1919 Chalmers	250	25	225
1918 Oakland touring	212	25	187
1918 Olds touring	212	25	187
1919 Maxwell touring	200	25	175

AND MANY OTHERS TO PICK FROM

This COUPON Good for $25

on any used car if presented Sunday, Feb. 3, 1924

BERKELEY AUTO SALES CO.

2563 Shattuck **Phone Berk. 3303**

DON LEHER

2820 BROADWAY

Ford

ANNOUNCING THE ADOPTION OF A NEW CARD SYSTEM TO DENOTE THE TRUE CONDITION OF OUR USED FORDS

RED TAG

ALL RED TAG CARS SOLD STRICTLY "AS IS."

WHITE TAG

ALL WHITE TAG CARS SOLD AS INSPECTED AND GIVEN MINOR ADJUSTMENTS.

BLUE TAG

ALL BLUE TAG CARS SOLD AS OVERHAULED, REPAINTED AND IN GOOD CONDITION.

THESE CARDS TELL THE STORY.

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE FOR YOU WHEN YOU SPEND IT HERE.

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS.

STOP!

DON'T LOOK!

Any Farther

YOUR FORD is in OUR STOCK

COME AND GET IT!

BIG FORD SALE

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST FORD DEALER has USED Fords you can't tell from NEW ONES, AND ABOVE ALL, they are PRICED RIGHT!

MURPHY MOTORS

23RD AND BROADWAY

LAKESIDE 6820

FORD coupe, 1923 model; like new; extras; perfect condition. 2016 Dwight way.

FORD roadster; good mechanical condition; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Merritt 379.

FORD tour., late 1920; good tires; new $30 top; starter; only $150. Ftvl. 3595.

FORD coupe, good running condition and appearance; 1920 model. $215 cash. Fruitvale 4503.

FORD TOURING, 1921; half price or less. 3754 Randolph ave.

FORD coupe, 1921, fine buy; like new; bargain. 777 20th st. Lakeside 8575.

FORD COUPE

Three months old, very little mileage. Make cash offer. See car at 1535 29th ave. Fruit. 4503.

FORD touring, 1922; in A-1 condition, $175. F. Jira, 3601 E. 12 st., foot of 30 av.

FORD '22, Ruckstell axle, shocks, etc.; $300, terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

FORD '22 tour.; new tires; $235. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

FORD tour.; 10 yrs old; $45. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

FORD tour. S. S new cord tires; very cheap; going away. 675 43d.

FORD tour., 1918, good cond., good tires, $65. Fruit 4362J.

FORD coupe, A-1 shape; new paint. Bargain. 1101 E. 12 st.

FORD cut down; underslung; good cond.; as is, $65. 2236 Grove.

FORD roadster, 1920; A-1 cond., $140 cash. 2048 E. 20th.

FORD bug; all O. K., $65. 1140 7th ave.

FORD—Good 1917, $100 if taken today. 3956 Huntington Ave.

FORD chassis; $35; snap. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

FORD coupe; late model; starter; $300. 3291 San Pablo ave.

FORD cutdown, $90, reas Pd. 6865J.

HAYNES TOURING 1921 Overhauled; repainted; with rubber nearly new; an exceptional buy; $675; terms. BELL & BOYD Broadway at 29th st. Lake. 152.

HUDSON landaulet, closed car, a beauty, $800; diamond or lot accepted. Fruitvale 1007. D. I. Norton, 1600 28th ave.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1923

Almost new, $500 down. L. 1567.

HUDSON '20 speed.; new paint; $750. Superior Auto, 19 and Teleg.

JEWETT 1923 touring, like new, $800, terms $200 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

LEXINGTON sport mod.; A-1 cond.; $250. 4231 Howe st.; 1 blk. W. Pied.

MAXWELL touring, '18, $85, excellent rubber, spare, mechanically O. K., good top and paint. Glade, 1259 12th st., Oakland 3845.

MERCER, excel. cond.; like new; late model; Calif. top; exchg. real estate. Oak. 8560. 480 Hobart.

MAXWELL coupe, runs fine, $100. Hurry. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

NASH sedan, 1923; will take $1000 for my $1500 equity; $500 cash, balance terms or exchange. 1549 5th ave.

NASH rdstr., used 4 mos.; ½ price; private owner, terms. 4237 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied.

NASH sedan, 5-pass.; used just a little, $600. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied. Priv. owner.

NASH 6, 1923, better than new; bargain at $1100. Lake. 1318.

ONE Ford tour., 1920; good mech. cond.; new top; new paint; rebuilt bat. s.s.; dem. rims. **Call Pied. 1587, nights.**

84 AUTOS FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" AND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT

HOWARD USED CARS

To the average layman a moving picture film is only a piece of celluloid. But in projecting the light through the film a wonderful picture is revealed on the screen. To the layman the average USED CAR is only a bundle of mystery—a thing of undetermined value. The "Ask the Envelope" plan is the projecting light which reveals the true value of the car. It tells you the whole history of the car, like a deed or abstract to a piece of land. It tells you how it was used and what reconditioning operations we have made to put it serviceable condition for you.

1921 Studebaker 6 Road.	$625
1922 Chandler 6 Road.	700
1921 Dodge Road......	400
1922 Chalmers 6 Tour..	650
1918 Buick 6 Tour.....	325
1918 Dodge Tour.......	275
1918 Chalmers 6 Tour..	150
1921 Studebaker Coupe.	1000
1921 Buick 6 Coupe....	1150
1921 Buick 6 Tour.....	875
1920 Buick 6 Coupe....	850

OPEN EVENINGS

Used Car Dept.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
23rd and Webster
Lakeside 139

LOCOMOBILE TOURING, 1914
This high grade automobile in splendid cond.; will make an ideal service car; priced to sell $150.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th st.
Lake. 132

GARDNER TOURING
1923. Original paint; looks and runs like new. Snap at $175; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OLDS 6 CYL. COUPE
Wire wheels, 5 good tires; guarantee A-1 shape, $675; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OAKLAND SEDAN — 1920
Completely overhauled; new tires and paint; perfect condition; $650, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OLDSMOBILE late 4 cyl.; perf. cond.; new paint; 5 cord tires; lots of extras. 2236 Grove st.

ONE 1920 rd., new paint; overhauled motor; s.s; d.r.; good buy. Call Pied. 1557.

Overland Touring—1922
Runs like new. Will guarantee; new paint, 5 good tires; $300, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OVERLAND SEDAN
1922
Has been run very little; exceptional cond throughout; $550.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th st.
Lake. 132

OAKLAND tour., 1924, forced sale. Phone owner, Lake. 201.

Oakland Touring—1920
New paint, overhauled and guaranteed; $295, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OAKLAND sedan, 1920; extra good condition. Lake. 6324.

OVERLAND SEDAN—1920
A-1 shape mechanically; new paint; only $375, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

Oakland Touring—1919
Good running condition, $[illegible]; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OLDSMOBILE sedan; A-1 condition; late model; extras; $500, terms if desired. 669 Grove st., Oakland.

OVERLAND tour.; 4 mo. old; cost $635; will sell for $475. Mer. 766.

PERMANENT tenant, prompt pay, is moving. Are you advertising?

REO road.; $150 full price; 1917. 3291 San Pablo ave.

STUDEBAKER Special Six, $550; late model; a snap; $150 down, $40 per month. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER light six touring; practically new; must sell. Berk. 493.

STUDEBAKER light 6, 1921; overhauled, painted and enameled; $625. Berk 5385W.

STUDEBAKER sedan, light six, 1920, [illegible]. 1811.

STUDEBAKER Special 6, 1920; perfect cond. [illegible] 2568 [illegible] ave.

STUDEBAKER '16, cheap, terms. Lake 181.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted
Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO—Will trade good building lot. Hammond, Fruitvale 510W.

CHEVROLET in exchange for Iverson piano, black walnut, beautiful tone. A. W. B. 4417 E. 18th st.

FORD—Best $200 will buy. Pied. 8132J.

PARTY wants used small car; good condition. Box M56324, Tribune.

PIANO—Want a [illegible]. Pied. 8 24W.

SPOT cash for used cars. Calif. Auto Mkt., 1200 Broadway. [illegible] 4635.

VALUABLE piano. Would like to exchange for [illegible] roadster [illegible]. Address Box M61317, Tribune.

WANTED—Any late model cars; will pay spot cash. Mr. Pape; call Lake. 1727. 2400 Broadway.

WILL pay cash for equity in car, open or closed. Lake. 78.

GARAGES FOR SALE.

METAL garage, fire proof, $75 up. 2568 Shattuck. B[illegible].

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET sedan, '23, reasonable; will consider Ford or Chev.; terms. 2501 Peralta ave.

86— AUTO BODIES AND TOPS

AUTO TOPS AND SEAT RECOVERINGS—We tailor them for all cars. Prices $5 to $20 delivered. You drive 100 tacks and save $25. Samples free. B. Top Co., 1052 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles.

BODIES, new and used, all styles. Tops and windshields. Case Used Body Shop, 167 12th st. Lake. 4332. Oak. 901. G. G. Ave., S. F.

66 MUSICAL INSTR.

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

APOLLO player, 88 note; beautiful mahogany case; originally $700; with rolls and bench $395. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain rooms, 535 14 st.

ANDREW Kohler. Tone coloring Soloelle player piano; mah. case, 50 rolls and bench for only $465. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain rooms, 535 14 st.

BRUNSWICK; $260 model; sell half price; almost new. 954 E. 11th st.; Merritt 1737.

BARITONE Elm. 1295. 1617 89 Av.

COLBY piano; good cond., $165 cash. Chisholm Music Co. Berk 816.

EXPERT pianist would assist customers to select pianos. Box M63060, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Pianos, players. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

GRAND piano like new. A great bargain; terms to right party. 2521 Benvenue. Berkeley 3122.

HUDSON Up., mah. case; originally $450. Specially priced at $217. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain rooms, 535 14 st.

PLAYER PIANO—Equity on high grade piano for sale. Will take $25 for $300 I have paid on piano contract; can be taken over by continuing payments of $10 a mo. Ask to see Mrs. Baker's piano. 1715 Telegraph.

PIANO pickup at this price; new Hobart & Cable player and 12 rolls of music; reduced from $750 to $595. Garrett Owen Music Co. 3270 Adeline.

PIANO, small practice, Stuyvesant; ebony case, $57. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain rooms, 535 14 st.

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet, $275 model with twenty records, $175 cash. 8432 E. 14th St.

PHONOGRAPH parts and repairing. Record Exchange, 563 12th st.

PIANO—Upright Bush & Gerts; good cond.; terms. Pied. 9570W.

PIANO—Ph. Elm. 1986.

PHONO., mahog.; $75. Mer. 1280.

RECORDS, RECORDS
Exchanged, 10c up. 2312 San Pablo.

SONORA phonograph; cost $265. This machine is just like new; also have attachment for playing Edison records. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Call 1528 39 Ave. Fruitvale 3568J.

STEINWAY upright, mahogany case, for sale at a bargain. Telephone Berkeley 2631.

STEINWAY Upright piano; originally $1050. Special price $385. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain rooms, 535 14 st.

UPRIGHT piano, like new, at a sacrifice; principals only. Call Fruit. 925J.

VIOLIN $12, B flat clarinet $10. Suitable for beginners. Fruit 2553J.

VICTROLA and $2 records, $175. Thornwall 4278.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD.

RECORDS and phonographs bought, sold and exchanged. 563 12th st.

WANTED—Piano in exchange for beau mah phon. 2143 9th ave.

AUCTION SALES
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No. 41.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LAUNDRY, or small dry cleaning plant. Full details first letter. Box M55165, Tribune.

WANTED, location to rent in Oakland for retail bakery. Box M59350 Tribune.

VIOLET RAY treatments. 1006 16th st., Apt. 2. Lakeside 7472.

GROVE ST. hospital, 3702 Grove st. P. 4523. Specializing maternities. Latest meth.; lowest rates. Res. ph.

CLEANING, etc. P. 8562W.

HIGH class modiste. Out by day or home. Work guar. Lake. 1810.

CARPENTER, remodeling, repairing. W. J. Franklin. Fruit. 6116J.

CARPENTER, tintg, paintg. Lk. 6077.

PLASTERING and rep. Lake. 8086.

GOING to build a bungalow, see Rodgers, carpenter and builder. phone Elm. 1507.

FENCES, all kinds. Estimates. Fruit. 4063. 3061 Kansas st.

COIN PIN, one dime, lost Friday. Return 1538 Bdway st.

TIRE, 34x4½; part of rack and rim. B. Simon Hardware Co., 7th and Broadway.

FOUNTAIN pen, gold, name "Alice" engraved. 8th st car or on Broadway. Reward. Merritt 965.

GLASSES, black case, between Ashby and Russell, on College. Finder please telephone Lake. 2540.

FUR, brown sable neckpiece, lost on Bdwy., bet. 14th and 22nd, possibly postoffice, Fri. afternoon. Reward. Pa. Mer. 1553.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

AUTO knitting. Gear-heart. Home Profit Lessons O. 9251; 1581 Frank.

LABORERS wanted. Call Monday a. m., Emeryville Chemical Co., 1269 66th st., Emeryville.

CLOAK and suit man wanted for San Francisco. A splendid opportunity. Prefer one with some knowledge in selling men's clothing. Give full particulars first letter. Box M63374, Tribune.

TWO young men under 25 who are now employed and living in hotel. Good opportunity. State all. Box M59047, Tribune.

CARPENTER to contract finishing apartments. Phone Mer. 1559.

CARPENTERS to figure labor on bungalows. Call 1586½ Pacific ave., Alameda.

FURNITURE FACTORY, A-1 exp. man to cut stock. [illegible] street, Oakland, Calif.

SHIPPING DEPT., young man 18 or over. Paul White Co., 775 22nd street.

MEN, honest, ambitious, sincere, to qualify for good paying position. Add Box M63172, Tribune.

PRESSMAN for 3-color rotary press. Western Waxed Paper Co., 33rd and Doyle st., Emeryville. Pied 5015M, after hours.

PAINTER wanted. Call at 98th ave. and E st.

WAITRESSES, neat and experienced. Call Venus, Inc., 1422 Broadway.

PRESS machine, girl in laundry. 2310 Filbert. Union Laundry Co.

HOUSEWORK, light. Young woman to assist with child. 1601 [illegible] st. cor. of Filbert.

HOUSEWORK and mother's helper, neat young woman for general in 6-room bungalow. [illegible] meda, friendly care and simple meals prepared for 2½ months old girl baby and some help with 4 months old baby, board, nice room and good wages for conscientious girl; evenings off frequently and half a day a week. Mrs. Haight, Alameda 4682R.

MODESTO Apts.—Sunny 3 rm. apt. furn. comp. 1518 4th ave.

HAMILTON ST., 7627—Large living room and kitchenette with or without bedroom; ref. required.

25TH, 552, nr. Tel.—2 rm. furn. rear apt., $25. Phone Merritt 1250.

OPAL ST., 4114, nr. Bdwy.—New 3 rm.; nr. Key Route, cars; reas.

PARK BLVD. APTS., 1600 E. 33d st., cor. Park blvd.—Brand new elegant 4 rm. apt.; bath, shower, kitchen furn.; $65 inc. gar. Open.

SEVERN APTS., 3216 Teleg. Ave.—4 rm. cor., sunny, attractive furn. apt.; steam heat; reas.

60TH ST., 669—3 large rms., bath, wall bed; also 2 rms.

SHARE Apt. with woman employed; refs. exchanged. Box M59314, Tribune.

MANDANA Blvd., 496, cor. Warfield, Lake dist. New ultra-mod. apt., 4 large rms., kitchen furn., brkfst. nk., separate entr.; garage; nr. cars and trains.

BENTON, 1627 Market—Sun. front Mod. 3 rm apt. $47.50.

21 ST., 605—2 rm. mod. apt., sun.

WEBSTER, 4153A—New 3 rm. apt. furn.; sunny; rent reas; no obj. to baby.

24 ST., 256—2 r. fur., sl. p.; gar.; $35.

CASTRO Apts, 1111 Castro St.—Fur. 3 r. mod.; 3 blks. west City Hall.

LAKE DIST.—Will share attrac. furn. apt. with woman; pref. one who works; refs. exch. Lake. 4195.

BELLECOURT—Unfur. sun front, heat, h. w., gar. at Bdwy. 336 [illegible].

PARKVIEW Ter., 275—4 rms., sleep. porch, heat, service, Key Route, lake. Ready March 1. Lake. 2669.

HUDSON, 362—3 rm. unfur. modern.

MARKET ST., 4716—2 room apt. furn.; hot water heat. Pied 2519.

7TH AVE., 849—2 rm. apt., business couple, $40; care of apt. inc.

LEASE or manage for owner, apt. house furn. Mrs. Eck, 1534 4th ave. Merritt 4849.

55TH and SHATTUCK, corner—New 5 rm. apt. flat; K. R. station on corner. Pied 7703J.

41 ST., 496—Mod. sun. 3 furn. rms. and sleeping porch nr. Key Route.

LA ROSA—Mod. 3 rm. furn. $35. 55 st. and Grove. Key sta.; gar.

MYRTLE, 1717—Low, sun. apt. flat, adults, nr. S. P. $25.

66 AVE., 2115—Fur. rm.; home priv.

47 ST., 1016—3 furn. downstairs rms. garage; rent $30.

18TH ST., 895—Newly furn. front rm.; run. water, gentleman only.

ANDOVER ST., 3118, two blocks E. Telegraph on 35th st.—Nice furn. room cheap. P. 8562W.

WEBSTER, 1996—Att. sun. fur. rm., priv. home; sin. or double. Call eve.

Sciot Pyramid Is Formed at Richmond

RICHMOND, Feb. 2.—Letters were received in Richmond yesterday telling Masons who have been working for the establishment of a Sciots' pyramid here, that following the voting of a charter to Richmond and vicinity, the number of the Contra Costa pyramid will be 42. This news came from the Exalted Scribe.

Waldo F. Postel, past pharaoh and orator of the supreme pyramid, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, will speak in Richmond before Alpha lodge of Masons next Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Aims, Purposes and Achievements of the Sciots."

Sufficient members have been gained for the charter but the charter roll will be kept open a few weeks longer. The institution of the Richmond pyramid will be March 29.

U. C. Lawyers, Miners Ball Game Starts Row

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Appealing to the faculty of the University of California law school to decide the winner of the baseball game scheduled between the mining and law students yesterday, members of the law association claim the victory as a matter of legal right, in spite of the fact that the game was postponed on account of rain. The contest is an annual event at the university, and the lawyers contend that the game was to be played "rain or shine." The mining college team did not appear on the field at the stated time, but the law school declare they were ready to begin the game, and therefore claim the victory. Professor A. M. Kidd, who was to act as umpire, has taken the matter under consideration.

Alameda Colored Lights Tested Out

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—Experiments in placing colored lights at street intersections to provide further safety for automobile drivers at night, will be completed by Tuesday and a report of the experiments made to city council Tuesday night, it was announced today. The experiments have been carried on under the direction of Joseph Kahn, director of the municipal electric light plants.

Proposal to install the colored lights was made by the chamber of commerce, on pleas that it was difficult, on dark nights and especially during a heavy fog, to locate intersecting streets. Experimental lights have been installed at Santa Clara and Oak and at the foot of Park street.

Revivalist Draws Large Attendance

RICHMOND, Feb. 2.—Many thousand people have attended the revivals conducted by Dr. John Brown at the specially-conducted tabernacle, corner Nevin avenue and Tenth street, here during the week. Special services are announced for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This service is for both men and women.

The Richmond Fellowship of Churches will hold the usual monthly get-together for February next Thursday evening at the Point Richmond Methodist church. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Brown. The meeting will be finished in time for all to participate in the tabernacle meeting that night.

Excavation Begun For New Building

Work on the excavation for the new four-story building to be erected on Franklin street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets has been started by Cahill Bros., contractors. The new building will occupy a site 42 by 125 feet, and will be of steel and reinforced concrete.

The ground floor will be occupied by a stationery store and the upper floors will be used as lofts. Wallace Cranston, Inc., is the owner of the building.

Mission San Jose School Shows Gain

MISSION SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—The grammar school here has enrolled 120 pupils with an average daily attendance of 114. The coming in of new pupils has stimulated interest in athletics. The girls have organized a play-ground ball team and after a little more practice will challenge other schools in the township.

Vallejo Business Property Is Sold

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 2.—Demetrius George of Vallejo has purchased the property belonging to the estate of Anna W. Willey at Maine and Sacramento streets, Vallejo, for $3[illegible].

The property has been used as a store and residence property and will be remodelled by George.

MINERS CRUSH 'RED' MOVEMENT, LEWIS REPORTS

"Grey Wolves of Pernicious Philosophy" Balked, He Contends.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—The "red" movement in the United States suffered a crushing defeat in the deliberations of the United Mine Workers convention, John L. Lewis, international president of the miners' union, declared tonight, in reviewing the work of the convention.

"Although the radical outbursts frequently halted the work of the convention, they were defeated by a decisive majority on every vote in the two weeks' session of the convention.

"The work of the miners convention represents the triumph of conservative trade unionism over the destructive communistic influences which have been spreading their pernicious propaganda among the workers in American industry," Lewis said.

"The United Mine Workers has been made the target by these grey wolves of a pernicious philosophy. The master minds of radicalism in America have been hovering around the Indianapolis convention. Gathered here were Foster, Myerscough, Howatt, Dunne, Hamilton and others of their ilk, with ample funds at their disposal to carry out their preconceived plans for the destruction of the largest unit of American labor.

"As they have failed now, they will fail again, but it behooves our citizenship to recognize the menace of such sinister influences and to place the heel of disapproval upon its serpent head."

Telegraph Line At Niles Repaired

NILES, Feb. 2.—The Western Union Telegraph company is repairing its lines and putting in a new line between here and San Jose. E. Peterson, foreman in charge of the work, has twenty men on the job and expects to be done in about two weeks.

There has been between twenty and twenty-five thousand carloads of sand and gravel shipped out of Niles in the last twelve months, according to the shipping agent here. This is the largest years' shipment ever made from Niles.

Chrisman Is Named Coolidge Helmsman

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Walter L. Chrisman, prominent local business man, has been named as manager for Santa Clara county for the "Coolidge For President" campaign. Chrisman has also been nominated as vice president from this county to the state league of Coolidge clubs. Delegates from all "Coolidge For President" clubs in the county gathered in the Auzerais building here on Thursday evening for a discussion of actively starting the Coolidge presidental campaign in this vicinity.

Northern Counties Teachers To Organize

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 2.—A new section of the California Teachers' association will be organized by the teachers of Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Glenn, Butte, Plumas, Shasta and Tehama counties. C. S. Nelon of Butte county points out that an institute of teachers of the northern counties would be able to concentrate on rural problems with better effect than can be accomplished at the institute held heretofore when teachers of all counties north of the Tehachipi gathered at Sacramento.

Summer Bridge At Guerneville Removed

GUERNEVILLE, Feb. 2.—The Korbel summer bridge on the route to Guerneville, and neighboring resorts has been removed for the winter, forcing visitors to seek a different route. One route is by way of the Freestone, Occidental road, the other by the Pocket Canyon road, the latter of which is considered preferable. The rising of the river from winter rains compel the removal of this bridge each year, although it has remained in use exceedingly late this season.

Vargas Property Hearing Date Set

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—A hearing on the custody of the three minor children and property rights in the case of Manuel J. Vargas, granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife Mrs. Leonore Vargas, on Thursday, will be held before Superior Judge J. R. Welch on February 7, according to a court order made yesterday.

Marysville Lions To Give Minstrel Show

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 2.—Marysville Lions' club will stage a minstrel show here on February 2[illegible], it was decided at a meeting of the Lions today and the proceeds will be given to the charitable organizations of the city. Frank [illegible] will have charge of the production and Madge Maynard the music end of the show.

Shooting Gallery Girl Shot in Foot

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Miss M. [illegible] Smith, employee of a local shooting gallery, may lose one of her toes as a result of having been accidentally shot through the foot by a bullet from a small rifle which she was loading for a customer yesterday.

TWO BURGLARS SENTENCED.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Two men, previously convicted of burglary, were sentenced to indeterminate terms in San Quentin prison by Superior Judge J. R. Welch of Santa Clara county yesterday. The men, Thomas O'Shea, convicted of the burglary of the Alameda pharmacy here last November, and John Walsh, alias Kelly, convicted of the burglary of a Palo Alto store, will be taken to the prison by deputies of Sheriff George W. Lyle.

NEWS of GREAT EASTBAY · WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

Sunnyvale B.Y.P.U. Will Present Farce

SUNNYVALE, Feb. 2.—A farce comedy, "Our Wives," will be presented by the members of the Sunnyvale Baptist Young People's Union on the evenings of February 29 and March 1. The proceeds of the two showings, each of which will be in the grammar school auditorium, will be used to pay for the completion of athletic courts in the rear of the present church buildings. These courts will be for community use, regardless of church affiliation. Tennis, basketball, volley ball and other sports are being provided for on the courts. Prof. Thaelke and other San Jose musicians will assist with numbers between acts.

The young actors taking part in the play, many of whom starred in the recent B. Y. P. U. production of "His Uncle's Neice," are as follows: Frances Holmes, Ruth Weirhauser, Nita Tomassini, Eva Berry, Claude Aitman, Millard Berr, Charles Fuller, George Goodrich, Frank Hoffman, Lionel Thorpe, Elson Hamlett and Arthur Wilson.

Eight Letters Daily Ask Hayward Data

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—An average of eight letters daily are being received by the Hayward chamber of commerce, requesting information on the residential, poultry and agricultural conditions and prospects here, according to Jacob Harder Jr., secretary. While many of the letters come direct from those desiring the information, a considerable quantity are relayed from Californians, Inc. Immediate answers are sent by Harder's assistant.

Not only do the requests for instructive data come from various parts of this state or country, but also from many outside and foreign points. This week Harder received a communication from Costa Rica, another from South America and several from Canada. In each instance the writer stated that he had been advised to seek the Hayward district to locate either in the poultry or pigeon business.

Easter Service In Open Is Planned

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 2.—Sutter-Buttes Cross association has decided at a meeting held this week, to hold the annual Easter sunrise services on top of the Sutter Buttes in Sutter county this year, rain or shine. The services will be held at the foot of the big cross in the Buttes by the different churches of both Marysville and Yuba City participating. This will be the third celebration of the sacred occasion at the Buttes. A program committee consisting of Rev. Thomas Miller, Sutter City, chairman; Rev. W. B. Redburn, Miss Lois Kline, Miss Margaret Best and D. D. Jones.

The executive committee of the Cross association elected officers as follows: President L. D. Baun; executive secretary, Leo Wadsworth; treasurer, First National Bank of Yuba City.

Fruit Growers Will Discuss Co-operation

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Feb. 2.—Fruit, berry and vegetable growers of this vicinity are to meet at the chamber of commerce hall in this city next Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock, to consider forming a cooperative association among local growers, which will dehydrate and market local agricultural products.

Agents of several dehydrator concerns will be in attendance, and will present the costs of construction and maintenance of the various types of dehydrators. According to figures now furnished the growers, the top cost of dehydrating farm products is about $4, while the growers now pay from $8 to $12 per ton to have their products dehydrated.

El Verano Villa Is Sold to S. F. Man

SONOMA, Feb. 2.—Sonoma Valley's pioneer summer resort, El Verano Villa, has been sold to Charles Brundage of San Francisco. The hotel was among the first to make El Verano famous as a recreation spot. It was established by Mr. and Mrs. Meramount and later taken over by their son, Louis Lamotte, who has conducted it very successfully for the past fifteen years. Lamotte plans to retire. The new owners will greatly improve the property, which consists of big acreage on the banks of Sonoma Creek and is fitted up for guests with numerous large cottages, dance hall and open air dining room.

Belt Line Extension Conference Planned

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—The proposed extension of the Alameda belt line railroad, constructed to provide freight shipping and switching conveniences for industries located on the estuary, will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the City Hall Tuesday evening.

Following the meeting the directors will adjourn to the meeting of the City Council and will later hold a special conference meeting with the council members on this proposal. Railroads are now reported to be considering joint purchase of the railroad and its extension along the estuary, possibly to the site of the Alameda [illegible].

CALISTOGA NEWS

CALISTOGA, Feb. 2.—Owing to the great success of the "Father and Son" evening when the principal of the High school Roy D. McCarthy held at the school some [illegible] ago, he is now planning a "Mother and Daughter" evening [illegible] February 29.

Roy D. McCarthy, baritone, has been selected to sing at the Founders' Day exercises of the Parent-Teachers' association to be held at Napa on February 11.

Mr. Peter Hopkins, Jr. and Mrs. R. P. Field went to the Bay Cities on Thursday on business.

The Native Daughters of Calistoga gave a card party for their own benefit on Wednesday afternoon. There were eight tables of five hundred and whist.

Mrs. H. O. Starnes won the first prize for whist and Mrs. George Whitney won the prize for five hundred.

SANTA ROSA NOTES

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 2.—Miss Olive A. Brooking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brooking of San Francisco and Attorney Clarence J. Tauzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tauzer of Santa Rosa, are to be married at the bride's home March 2, according to announcement received by friends. Miss Brooking was graduated from Stanford in 1922, while Tauzer received his diploma in 1921.

At Stanford he played a conspicuous part in athletics, winning his "S" in both track and crew teams. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, Skull and Snakes and Quadrangle club. During the World war he was a first lieutenant. He is now practicing law here and is athletic coach at the local junior college.

Superior Judge Rolfe L. Thompson has ruled that there was no ground for a charge of extortion in the suit of Mrs. Beatrice Cenci against Louis Podi, local rancher, for payment of $500 in wages and $2000 on a promissory note. Podi alleged that he had signed the note under threat of being arrested for bringing Mrs. Cenci here from Nevada, but the court held that this was not proved, and full judgment was awarded the plaintiff.

A marriage license was issued here Friday to James Edward Bishop, 28, and Marguerite Allen, 18, both of Ukiah.

A decree of divorce was granted here to Mrs. Blanche Wright from Sampson B. Wright, wealthy rancher living near here. Extreme cruelty was charged. The suit was not contested. It is understood that a property settlement was effected out of court.

Joseph Reed and Norman Woods, convicted of shooting John Armstrong, caretaker at several Russian river resorts, were sentenced to San Quentin by Superior Judge Ross Campbell. Reed's sentence was from one to fourteen years, and Woods' was from one to ten years. Motions for new trials were denied.

Burglars Fire on Owner of Store

SALINAS, Feb. 2.—Shots were exchanged early Friday morning between Henry Veach of Bradley and a brace of burglars whom he surprised as they were attempting to force the door of his drink parlor. No one was hurt and the burglars escaped in a car. Veach afterward found a loaded 38-caliber revolver that had been dropped by one of the gang. In his report to the sheriff's office here Veach said the car first headed south, then turned around and went through the town of Bradley at high speed, headed north. He was unable to halt it.

On the same night at Soledad thieves abandoned a stolen car belonging to M. R. Silva of Irvington and took another of the same make and design owned by John Jones, proprietor of the Pinnacles garage.

Club Women To Aid Poor To Pay Dentist

ANTIOCH, Feb. 2.—Contra Costa County Women's clubs, according to Mrs. S. S. Ripley, president of the County Federation of Women's clubs, intend to create a revolving fund for the use of poor families in having dental work done. It has been proposed that money expended in this way would be paid back in small sums by the patients.

Mrs. Ripley, in an address to the members of the Antioch club urged the women to use their influence for better housing conditions for unfortunate and delinquent girls.

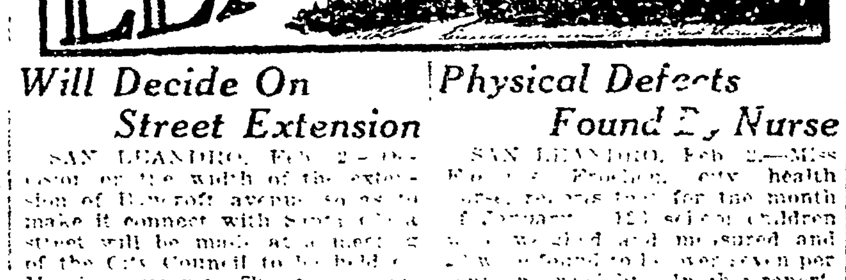
The Antioch club members gave a musicale in honor of Mrs. Ripley. Mrs. W. F. Ellis, Ethel Anderson Erickson, Mrs. John Sheddrick and Mrs. Davis helped the local organization in the rendition of a number of musical selections, both vocal and instrumental.

Hotel at Suisun Being Remodeled

SUISUN, Feb. 2.—A crew of men is busy tearing out the partitions of the Arlington hotel and remodeling will be commenced as soon as this work is completed.

The purchasers expect to place a theater in the corner of the building, together with a dining room while up stairs will be apartments, many of which have been spoken for.

The hotel, once a paying proposition, has been idle for some months owing to its antiquated arrangement.



Will Decide On Street Extension

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.—Decision on the width of the extension of Bancroft avenue so as to make it connect with Estudillo street will be made at a meeting of the City Council to be held on Monday evening. The three committees recently appointed to investigate this matter will meet with the board [illegible] and recommendations will be made.

Announcement was made by Edwin Duck, member of the trustee board, that a reassessment program [illegible] the town for the coming year, and stated that he is in favor of re-assessment for this city.

Members Chosen For Honor Court

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.—Newly elected members of the Court of Honor for the San Leandro Boy Scouts were announced today. Following are the members of the Court of Honor: W. [illegible] Cannon, president; Judge [illegible] H. Miller, C. W. Bar[illegible], [illegible] A. Edgar, A. C. Jensen, Charles C. Way, L. S. Certely [illegible] planned to hold Court of Honor once a month in San Leandro.

Plans are now under way to have the local Boy Scout troop attend the exercises to be held next Friday evening at the Oakland Technical High School in observance of the fourteenth founding of the Boy Scouts.

SEBASTOPOL NOTES

SEBASTOPOL, Feb. 2.—That group of the Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union who favor retention of Edson C. Merritt of this city as manager today issued a statement to the membership announcing its candidates for election as directors at the annual meeting Monday.

The candidates are D. D. Sinclair and H. R. Harbine, incumbents, and J. P. McDonell. Merritt, who is at present a director, will not submit his name for re-election.

If this group of three candidates win Merritt is to be retained as manager while the opposing group is committed to a change in management.

Chester Neer has returned to his studies at the local high school after being injured several nights ago in an automobile collision between Sebastopol and Santa Rosa.

The Boy Scout officials' course of instruction began here Thursday evening, and classes will be held each Thursday at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. W. N. Couch, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in an automobile accident near Petaluma last week, is still in a Petaluma hospital, but is recovering.

Word has been received here announcing the engagement of Miss Mabel Silva of this city to Antone Brazil of Richmond. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Silva is a graduate of the local schools and is well known. Brazil is in business in Oakland, but his home is in Richmond, where the couple will live.

The affirmative side won an Epworth league debate here on the proposition, "Resolved, that the young people of 50 year ago were better than the young people of today."

St. Helena N. S. G. W. Seats New Officers

ST. HELENA SANITARIUM, Feb. 2.—The members of St. Helena Parlor No. 53, N. S. G. W. held their annual meeting and banquet in the Native Sons Hall at St. Helena recently. There was a large attendance including a visiting delegation of Native Sons from Calistoga and the occasion was the installation of the recently elected officers and the following were inducted into office: Martin Anderson, S. P. P.; Lowell Palmer, J. P. P.; Stanley Mills, P.; Joseph L. Rossini, 1st V. P.; Philo M. Grant, 2nd V. P.; William Harrington, 3rd V. P.; Frank Harrison, I. S.; Lodis Clark, O. S.; Albert Miller, F. S.; T. B. Street, Marshall; Bismarck Brock, Trustee. After the installation ceremony, Jake Goodman, on behalf of St. Helena Parlor presented to Walter Metzner, who has just retired as a director of the Native Sons' Hall Association, a silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl, suitably inscribed as appreciation of Metzner's long and efficient service.

St. Helena Legion Installs Officers

ST. HELENA SANITARIUM, Feb. 2.—St. Helena Post 199 of the American Legion has installed new officers for the year 1924, as follows: Albert Griffith, Past Commander; Roy Adams, Commander; Lawerence Nicolini, First Vice Commander; T. R. Ross, Second Vice Commander; James Elliott, Sergeant-at-Arms; M. Signorelli, Adjutant; A. P. Forni, Finance Officer; Chas Hughes, Historian; Rev. Father Galvan, Chaplain. At the State Convention held in Eureka in 1923, St. Helena Post was awarded a silver trophy Cup, by the Department Commander for obtaining the highest percentage of eligibles, as compared with their potential strength. At the time of the convention this district was estimated at 152 possible strength and had 152 members in the post at that time.

The annual Barn Dance of the St. Helena Post No. 199, American Legion will be held tonight at the Native Sons' Hall.

BUILDING RECORDS BEATEN.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Building records for any single month in the city's history were shattered during January, according to City Building Inspector M. C. Woodruff, who states that during the month just closed he issued building permits for work totaling over $441,125. Nearly 30 new homes, several large buildings, including the new Scottish Rite temple, which is already under construction, and many improvements and alterations to present buildings are included in the list of permits.

Physical Defects Found By Nurse

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.—Miss [illegible], city health nurse, reports that for the month of January 121 school children were weighed and measured and [illegible] were found to be over seven per cent underweight. In this report, [illegible] 126 individual physical inspections and [illegible] 19 defective vision. [illegible] Miss [illegible] in the three schools [illegible] two cases of [illegible] last month. [illegible] Miss Foreman has been planning a definite health program which will be [illegible] during the school term.

New High School Site Is Proposed

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.—Mayor A. H. Pelton, of San Leandro, has proposed a new high school site for this city which is expected to meet the approval of all the sections of San Leandro. The proposed new site will lie adjacent to and west of Bancroft avenue when extended from its present terminus to connect with Santa Clara street. This site lies north of and adjacent to San Leandro creek and it contains fifteen acres, taking in a part of the Williams and Calhoun properties.

DOPE WAR O.K.'D BY SCHOOL BOARD

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 2.—At the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of Washington Union high school, a resolution was adopted endorsing the plan of the Country club of Washington township to have the students of Washington Union high school compete in an essay contest dealing with the evils of narcotics and indorsing all such movements on the part of any club, business organization or individual within Washington township.

Two contests are included in the general statement of the resolution: first, the narcotic essay contest sponsored by the country club of Washington township; second, the thrift poster contest sponsored by the State Bank of Centerville. These two contests represent actual interest in the school by two prominent local organizations.

The regular meeting of the Men's club of Washington township will be held February 6 in the Congregational church parlors of Niles at 7 p. m. Doctor J. H. Durham will be acting chairman. H. I. Milholland, baritone, reader and impersonator will furnish the evening's entertainment.

The annual dance of the Centerville Fire company will be held Friday, February 16 at the Parish hall. Fire Chief Fred Rogers is in charge of the dance. Burnelli's orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be under the charge of Lee Moore.

Two donations of fifteen dollars each were given the company at this meeting by Manuel Perry and K. Okee in appreciation of the services of the department.

Sunnyvale Glee Club Presents Program

SUNNYVALE, Feb. 2.—The Sunnyvale glee club presented a program at the grammar school auditorium under the auspices of the Sunnyvale Parent-Teachers' association. Mrs. W. A. Hornbeck is directress, and conducted the program.

The program included the following features: "Uncle Sam" and "Revel of the Leaves," Glee club; violin solo, Miss Wintler; vocal solo, Miss Ethel M. Hjelm; chorus, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," lower grade school children; vocal solo, Prof. Ford; vocal duet, "One Fleeting Hour," Mrs. Hornbeck and Miss Wintler; "Policeman Chorus," Richard Glyer, Kenneth Wentz and Elmer Stillins; vocal solo, "Last Night on Her Back Porch," Bernice Hornbeck; "I Am Looking for Someone to Love," Eleanora Moehring and Chorus; Chinese number, "Ching Lee Ching Lo, Ching Loo," Frances Harizog, Bernice Hornbeck, Ione Wakefield; "The Old Gang of Mine," boys' chorus; cornet solo, Dr. R. T. Glyer; "Dreamy Melody," Marvina Bond and chorus; vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," Mrs. Hornbeck with violin obligato by Miss Wintler; selected choruses by lower grade pupils, "Sweetheart," vocal duet and chorus, Elizabeth McCormick and George Wightman; chorus, "Italia Beloved," glee club.

San Franciscan to Address San Joseans

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—At the annual luncheon meeting of the Travelers' Aid society to be held at the Hotel Vendome Monday noon, Dr. George Wright, prominent California welfare worker of San Francisco, will be the principal speaker. Wright will speak on the work which has been accomplished by that society. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. W. P. Lyon, president and J. Hayes will act as toastmaster.

SUNNYVALE PAPER SOLD.
SUNNYVALE, Feb. 2.—The Sunnyvale Stanford, newspaper of the city, was this week sold by A. Fetter, owner and publisher for the past two and one-half years to Clem Bradshaw. Bradshaw formerly conducted a paper at Cloverdale, and is moving here to be near Stanford University, where his son is being educated.

CROCKETT NEWS

CROCKETT, Feb. 2.—Having been 100 per cent successful in [illegible] weeks membership drive throughout Crockett and Valona, arrangements are now being made by the Crockett and Valona Merchants association for a banquet to be served in the community auditorium on Wednesday evening February 13 at which time the business men and women will come together to enjoy a social evening. F. Hutchinson, cashier of the First National bank of Crockett, an officer of the organization, states that discussion of business matters will be entirely forgotten at this gathering.

The Association was organized two years ago.

At a special meeting of the officers of the Community Center held in the club last evening, plans for the coming membership drive were discussed. With a present membership of 450, without solicitation, A. Andrewsen, president of the organization, expects to secure 150 new members during the drive which will be held sometime in February.

The steamship Maui of the Matson Navigation Co., is here discharging 102,000 bags of raw sugar from the Hawaiian Islands. This is the largest shipment of the crop to arrive since resuming operations at the refinery.

While returning to his home [illegible] evening, Patty Gerrin, an employee of the sugar refinery, stepped into an unfinished sidewalk into a [illegible] near the Columbia theater, Valona and suffered a broken [illegible]. The patient was removed by ambulance today to the St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco by his brother, Father Gerrin of San Francisco.

Golf enthusiasts are arranging to secure the services of a professional instructor. The golf course, recently built by members of the Community Center club, proved a success and a great deal of interest is being manifested by club members.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

INSTALLATION IS HELD JOINTLY BY TWO AUXILIARIES

National Chief of Staff Gertrude Gould Speas was installing officer at the joint installation of officers of Julia A. Martin Auxiliary No. 2, and J. J. Borree Auxiliary No. 41, at the meeting the past week. Alice Axford presided, seating Marguerite Morgan, senior vice department president of California, and Minnie Glassener, department chaplain of Oregon, with honors.

The following officers of Julia A. Martin Auxiliary were installed: President, Irene M. Vincent; senior vice, Mary Ellison; junior vice, Marjorie Rey; chaplain, Alice Campbell; conductor, Lavina Bray; assistant conductor, Grace O. Hanlon; guard, Theresa Ledlemeire; assistant guard, Mary Ransher; colors, A. Collier, E. Anderson, E. Brown, M. Miner, A. Axford, M. Chambers, M. Weits and A. Olsen; secretary, Laura Lines; treasurer, Al Perine; musician, G. Roach.

The J. J. Borree Auxiliary officers include President, A. Chase; senior vice, A. Tatman; junior vice, M. Kuefer; chaplain, Clara Smith; conductor, G. Richardson; assistant conductor, A. Dieta; guard, C. Carman; assistant guard, B. Keenan; historian, A. Sawyer; colors, A. McDonald and A. Keenan; secretary, Pauline Richardson; treasurer, Freda Newton.

Julia A. Martin Auxiliary will hold patriotic exercises next Wednesday evening when all visiting sisters will be welcomed.

Berkeley K. P. Lodge Invited to Do Work

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, received four applications for membership Thursday evening. Berkeley Lodge No. 162 was extended an invitation to visit Oakland lodge on February 29 to confer the rank of knight.

Selby lodge will visit in March to present their skit "The Jungles." On February 14 the lodge will celebrate the diamond jubilee with a St. Valentine's dance.

The lodge adjourned to reconvene as Alameda Council No. 1, Grand Orient. A class of a hundred tyros crossed the hot sands to the banquet room, this being the thirtieth anniversary of the council.

Officers Installed By Royal Arcanum

J. C. Frost was installed as regent at the recent meeting of Sierra Council of the Royal Arcanum. Other officers include: Vice-regent, A. W. Maffey; orator, W. H. Groat; chaplain, C. G. T. Norris; treasurer, C. D. Parrish; secretary, S. K. Ferrera; collector, D. B. Schertle; guide, F. A. Taanke; warden, J. R. Steves; sentry, T. G. Walker; trustees—Edmund Burke, C. G. T. Norris and T. G. Walker; delegate to the grand council, A. W. Maffey.

State Supreme Grand Regent W. D. Henberg gave the principal address, and D. J. McMullins, Pacific coast field manager, and Walter Christie of the University of California made talks.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts.
Ceremonials: Watsonville, March 8. Santa Rosa, March 29.
FRANK R. HALEY, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
February 4, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.
Installation of officers of Oakland Consistory, No. 2. Otto H. Fischer, 33°, installing officer.
Hon. Geo. C. Pardee, 33° will deliver an address.
Office hours daily, except Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 m.
MAURICE S. STEWART Secy

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKAND COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, Feb. 5, stated conclave; regular business, balloting petitions.
EMINENT SIR LOUIS J. BREUNER, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Club room and meetings of Sciots hall, 529 12th street.
Meetings second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Band and Drill Team dance. Aahmes Pavilion, evening Feb. 2.
EVERY TUESDAY, SCIOT LUNCHEON, "NEW PEERLESS," 516 17th ST., AT 12:15.
BEN B. JONES, Toparch
Hutchinson Bldg. Ph. O.K. 1673. Res. 3722 Fruitvale ave. Frtv. 132W.
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe. Plaza building.
Office, Oak. 7473. Res. Berk. 1925W.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe. Sound. Conservative Fraternity insurance
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
ALEXANDER BREMNER, Chief. 3047 Champion Street.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy
976 34th st., Pied 1624W

KNIGHTS OF THE THISTLE
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 1 meets in St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove, first and third Tuesdays.
A social order for all men of Scottish birth or descent, formed for the purpose of keeping alive Scottish customs and traditions.
Next meeting, Feb. 5.
G. DOWNIE, Grand Knight
D. MONTEATH, Secy.
665 47th St. Ph. Pied. 9221W.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p.m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month
Next meeting, February 4
WALTER L. LANGTRY, N. C. 177 8th St.
R. L. CARAY Secretary 2501 Sixty-sixth Ave.

British Great War Veterans Dance and Drill

CALIFORNIA POST NO. 10, British Great War Veterans, held their annual dance last Monday night in St. George hall The Kiltie band and the Football club have been practicing regularly in the drill hall, the band taking a prominent part in the local Scotch celebrations of the birthday of Burns, the poet. The Football club play the Rangers, the leaders in the Bay Cities Soccer League next Sunday at Idora Park in the California cup tie games.

There will be a whist drive tomorrow night in St. George hall, and the following Saturday a grand dance and entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Kiltie band and the Football club.

PARLORS WILL INSTALL HEADS ON WEDNESDAY

Bayside Parlor No. 204, N. D. G. W. and Bay View Parlor No. 238, N. S. G. W. will hold joint installation ceremonies in Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. building February 6. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

The following Native Daughters will be installed: Past President, Josephine Loomis; president, Ethel Walberg; first vice-president, A. Cook; second vice-president, Eva Sterling; third vice-president, L. Hamilton; marshal, Minnie Ball; recording secretary, Elizabeth S. Smith; financial secretary, Lain Kirto; treasurer, Anita Bradley, trustees, Rose Horton, Minnie E. Flynn, L. Tower; inside sentinel, R. Stock; outside sentinel, Dorothy Murphy.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association
OAKLAND COUNCIL, NO. 723, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome
Next meeting, Feb. 8. Regular meeting.
William D. Prescott, President. 545 43d st. Pied. 9141J.
Charles G. Tenney, Financier, 1228 25th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2152W
For general information, call A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street, Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, January 29, whist. Regular meeting February 5.
MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President. 845 Athens ave. L. 5531.
WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy. 1521 Excelsior ave. Merr. 3576.
J. L. LYEN, Financier 2007 Carlton st., Berkeley 6984W.
LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat. 1630 Bridge ave.
For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5592W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
(Affiliated with Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.) Oakland L. O. L. 256 meets 1st & 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, February 15.
O. H. PEARCE, Master. Lake. 2[illegible]
FRED V. CLARK, Sec

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U. S. A.
R. B. K. of I.
Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 66 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. Special encampment Friday, Feb. 29.
WOR. Sir Knight O. H. Pearce, PRECEPTOR. Lake. 3527
Sir Knight James Stanfield, REGISTRAR. Office 811 Grove St.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, February 6.
NORMAN L. NIGHTINGALE President. 291 Hawthorne Ave. LK 4671
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy. 2138 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W
DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.
Next meeting, Feb. 7.
Englishmen an Americans of English ancestry eligible.
T. DELBRIDGE. 2223 Alameda Ave., Alameda.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy. 2215 41st ave. Frtvl. 2259W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
A. J. BELTBORG, Pres. 2650 8th ave. Merritt 1567
NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5126 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. 8406J.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15
Next meeting, February 8.
MR. HOWARD J. PEIRSOL, Pres. Phone Lakeside 7490.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas. 5618 Dover st. Pied. 5139J.

VALENTINE PARTY PLANS MADE BY OAKLAND REVIEW

Miss Augusta Scharer was appointed in charge of the valentine party to be given on February 12 by Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association, at last Tuesday's meeting. A letter was read from Supreme Commander Bina M. West giving suggestions for the conduct of work for the coming year.

Mrs. Minnie B. Colton was received by transfer from Los Angeles. Mrs. Lily Hildy was appointed chairman of the sewing bee, with Margaret Guile as assistant.

Captain Maude Egan was in charge of the entertainment of the evening.

On next Tuesday evening the commander, lieutenant commander, past commander and junior commander will act as hostesses to the officers of the other four Eastbay reviews. Initiations will be held.

The first whist of the season will be held on Tuesday evening, February 19, in charge of Mrs. Olivia West. Installation of the Eastbay reviews was held in Aahmes Temple Thursday, with Supreme Lieutenant Commander Aydelotte installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl and Captain Maude Egan.

Maccabees Pay Out $4810 Benefits in '23

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held an interesting review last Monday evening. The record keeper rendered his financial report for the year 1923, showing a healthy condition of the tent's funds. During the year the tent paid to its disabled members, benefits amounting to $4810. Its death rate was the lightest in fifteen years.

After the review was closed dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. The quoits and carpet ball tournaments are now being played, and will be enjoyed tomorrow evening.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 209
Dues for Feb. payable by March 1. Next meeting, February 4.
JAMES FLETCHER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak. 5336.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
Installation of officers of Eastbay Reviews, Aahmes Temple, Thursday eve., Jan. 31. Open to public.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. K. 1904 Filbert St. Lake. 6691.
MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com. 5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1461W.
MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper 3324 64th Ave. Place Elm. 298.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall Pacific building
Next meeting, February 6.
MILDRED BREHLOW, Com. 2901 Blake st., Berk. Berk 9007
MARGARET HURLEY, R. Keeper. 1904 Filbert st. Lake. 6691.
Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ROSEVALE REVIEW NO. 16, meets every Saturday evening in Woodmen of the World Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, Feb 16.
SARA M. McCLURE, Comm. 3708 E. 14th St.
IDA C. EBELING, Rec. Kpr. 1324 54th Ave. Ftvl. 4715W.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016 Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, February 5.
ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com. 2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper, 2226 39th ave. Fruit. 1562W
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper. 2115 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk 1851W

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome
Next meeting, February 7.
NICHOLAS J. MEINERT, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195
meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
LOUIS J. DOWTON, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1409

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR No. 106 Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam Hall, Pacific building Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Next meeting Feb. 5
MARIE SMITH, Pres 681 Jean st. Ph. Pied. 2[illegible]
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy. 4[illegible] Piedmont ave. Oakland. Pied. 85[illegible]

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tuesday night Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson streets
Next meeting Feb. 5.
J. P. T. THOMAS, Councilor 1164 67th st
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 3142 High. Oak.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6 meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 529 12th st.
Next meeting, February 8.
MRS. LILLIAN CHANDLER, 2319 E. 23d St. Councilor.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Secy. 2614 Valdez st., Oakland.

Appointment Of Lodge Head Is Confirmed

At the last meeting of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, a communication was read from the head camp confirming the appointment of R. Johansen, adviser of Oakland camp, to the office of district deputy. Banker McPhee reported the Cinderella ball of last Saturday evening a big success.

A special committee was appointed by Consul Dr. E. T. Dykes to look into the advisability of forming a quartet in the camp, to be used in several scenes of adoptions.

The first of a series of monthly concerts by the camp's band of forty was held Tuesday evening. Several vaudeville acts will be presented each meeting night.

The newly organized Foresters' drill team practiced for the first time Tuesday night under Captain Neighbor Nodder.

A committee has been appointed to locate a larger meeting hall to accommodate the growing attendance at the meetings.

Sons of St. George Initiate Class

Worthy Grand President J. D. Greene of Los Angeles and Worthy Grand Secretary P. W. [illegible]dhouse of San Mateo attended the meeting of Fruitvale Lodge No. 5 [illegible], American Order, Sons of St. George, held Friday in Carpenters' hall, Fruitvale. Greene gave an interesting talk. Nineteen were initiated by the Derby Lodge degree team.

A theater party at the Fulton was enjoyed last Tuesday evening.

Dorothea Dix Tent Will Fete Birthday

Dorothea Dix Tent No. 8, Daughters of Veterans, held their regular meeting Friday with President Pearl Nisbet presiding. The annual birthday dinner of the tent will be held Friday evening, February 8, at 6 p.m. A whist will be held in the near future.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World
FRUITVALE CAMP — the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1400 members — meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, February 7.
GEORGE E. MOORE, Con. Com. 3220 E. 14th St.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAEFFER, Dist. Mgr. Office in the building open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County," Meets Monday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p.m.
Next meeting, Feb. 4. Business session. Entertainment.
C. F. MARTIN, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk
Office, room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 161, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 8.
L. E. ALEXANDER, Con. Com. 1940 82nd ave
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. 1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, February 6.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk. 1136 Everett st.
HARRY EDWARDS, C.S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets Tuesday night in Porter hall 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
DR. E. TAYLOR DYKES, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk.
2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4195.
Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for payment of dues.

ELMHURST CAMP No. 10915 meets 1st and 3d Friday nights at 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 15.
E. J. JACKSON, Council
C. I. RICHARDSON, Clerk. Elm. 2246.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts
Next meeting, February 15.
OPAL WILLIAMS, Oracle. 569 59th st. Pied. 6716W.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec. 2254 10th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights at K. P. Castle, 12th and Alice
Next meeting, February 15.
EFFIE M. RIDLEY, Oracle. 1407 6th St. Ala. 4792W
OLIVE W. LAWRENCE, Recorder. [illegible]

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7, meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake, 847, res. Thornwall 83, hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians Bldg., phones Oak 5123. Res. Piedm't 7820 Hours 2-4, 7-8. Secretary's office 295 Commercial Bldg. Oak. 1103 Cowell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th St.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith 2224 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.
ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres. 2010 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl 7463
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy. 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
FRATERNAL AID UNION, OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
First meeting of month, business meeting. Second meeting, social.
Next meeting, February 8.
Visitors are cordially invited.
FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres. Berkeley 6955J.
MR. W. S. LACEY.
State Organizer, 181 41st Pd. 6240J
BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5621 Shafter ave. Pied. 6790J.

GRAND PRESIDENT OF N. D. G. W. IS GIVEN RECEPTION

Two hundred Native Daughters greeted Grand President Amy V. McAvoy at her official visit to Aloha Parlor, No. 106, last Tuesday evening, in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

Preceding the meeting a dinner was held at Hotel Harrison. The meeting was called to order by Worthy President Marie Smith. On taking up the password the marshals announced the following grand officers: Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President Victory A. Derrick, and District Deputy Grand President Gertrude Morrison. Twenty-two parlors were represented. Four candidates were initiated.

The worthy grand president gave an inspiring resume of the projects of the order, and short talks were given by all grand officers. The chairman of the evening, Helen O'Connell, presented the grand president with a set of silver spoons, and the grand officers with flowers, and District Deputy Grand President Morrison with hand painted china.

A short reception followed. The guests were escorted to the banquet hall which was prettily decorated in valentine effect.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle. Thursday.
Next meeting, Feb. 7. Page Rank. Cigars.
GEO. GILBERT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, February 6.
CHESTER H. DOOLITTLE, C.C.
J. E. Dunham, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley. Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 8.
K. C. MORRISON, C.C.
M. D'NICHOLS, K. of R & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythias Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
E. HACKERS, D. C. C. Piedmont 3250M.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S

ELM LODGE, No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd avenue and E. 14th st.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
A. WILLIAMS, C. C. Elm. 1161.
M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S Elm 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, Feb. 4, Page Rank. February 11, Esquire rank. February 18, Knight rank.
I. C. HIGGINS, C. C. Lake. 297.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings second Saturday.
Patrol meets every Tuesday
EDWARD J. STEIN, Royal Vizor
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
FRANCES HOMEYER, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, February 6.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 829, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings
Next meeting, February 7.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st.; Berk. 2071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1653.

BONITA HOMESTEAD NO. 5423, meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, Feb. 9
J. GEORGE HILDRETH, Foreman. 2268 Telegraph ave.
MRS. SOPHIE ENGLER. 2360 Wilbur st. Ph. Frtv 2345W

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 565 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, February 14, Valentine party.
WM. NANKERVIS, Foreman 9427 Cherry st., Oakland
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent. 258 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

SONS OF NORWAY
BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p.m.
Next meeting, February 7.
February 23, Masquerade Ball Jenny Lind hall.
A. M. SAMUELSON, Pres. 713 26th st. Lake 298
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec. 2535 Adeline St.

SOCIALISTS
Socialist Party, Oakland Local Business meeting Machinists' Hall, 11th and Clay streets every Sunday 7:00 p m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay st.
For information, books and literature, address F. L. JOHNSON. Secretary and Librarian.

Washington and Lincoln Days to Be Celebrated

PLANS for the observance of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln are under way by the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, it was announced at last Wednesday's session. Comrade Harley paid tribute to the late President Roosevelt. The creed of Benjamin Franklin, "Doing Good to Mankind," was read by Capt. Viola Murphy. "The Flag is Passing By" was read by Mrs. M. Carter. Remarks were made by Comrades Runsey and Vermillion. Mrs. McKenzie, civic worker, spoke at length on "Social Welfare Work." Mesdames Morin and Crowhurst gave readings, followed by community singing.

Golden Poppy Hive Guests At Whist

Mrs. C. Wilt entertained the women of the Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016, with an afternoon whist the past week. The Hive will give a social dance Saturday evening, February 9, in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, under the management of the new entertainment committee.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome
February 4, initiatory degree.
Special attention: Loyal Sons Fireside No. 5 are having a mothers' night Feb. 22. All Odd Fellows and families invited to attend.
FRANK PIMENTEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 9498J

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 65, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Feb. 4, third degree.
W. E. METZER, N. G.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Third degree will be conferred Feb. 5.
R. L. HANSEN, N. G. 1444 48th ave., Oak.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, February 4.
W. D. RUNCKEL, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, February 6.
JAMES V. EVANS, N. G. Berk. 7419J.
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4908.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome
Next meeting, Feb. 5: confer initiatory degree. Drill team take notice.
JOHN M. LEE, Noble Grand. Thorn. 261.
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, February 6.
WILEY GARDNER, N. G.
PERRY FOX, 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, February 7.
JOHN LUDINGTON, N. G.
I. P. DEMERS, R. S.

EVENING STAR LODGE 262, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.
Next meeting, February 14, installation of officers.
HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, February 8, Golden Rule degree. Visitors always welcome.
N. E. FEAKINS, Rec. Scribe.
L. L. HENNEGAN, C. P.

CABIRI'S
Meet at the I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge
No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, January 30.
LILLIAN BARNHOLT, N. G. Elm. 2335.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.
Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. Temple 11th and Franklin, 5th floor.
First degree, Friday, Feb 8; Second degree at San Francisco, Feb. 15; Mothers' Night, Feb. 22; orchestra practice Wednesday night, I. O. O. F. hall, Park and Santa Clara, Alameda; basketball game, Monday, at Garfield Jr. High, 23rd Ave. and E. 16th St.; basketball practice at Willard school, Berkeley, Thursday, at 8 p.m.; drill on Sunday morning at the Temple.
J. A. COUGHLIN, F. W.
L. LASS, W. R.

ROYAL ARCANUM
Sierra Council No. 1642 meets every 2d and 4th Monday at Midget Hall, Pacific building, cor. 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, Feb. 11.
J. C. FROST, Regent.
S. K. FERRARA, Sec.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets every Friday in the month at 8 p.m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. Visitig members welcome
Next meeting, February 8.
F. P. BAUMGARTNER, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy. 728 36th st.

U. V. R. AUXILIARY SEATS OOFICERS WITH CEREMONY

Officers of Quentin Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 4, U. V. R., were installed Monday evening by President General Marie Clarkson.

The following officers were seated: President, Laura Lines; senior vice-president, Davina Pendergast; junior vice-president, M. Stratton; chaplain, E. Stillwaugh; conductor, Gloria Pendergast; guard, Kate Hutcheson; secretary and treasurer, Irene Vincent; colors, V. Reno and E. Vincent; councillor, J. Vincent.

Sister Pendergast presented President Lines with a bouquet. President Lines presented President General Clarkson with a hand painted dish. Past President Irene M. Vincent was given a gold pin.

The meeting closed with a vocal solo by Miss A. Jones, after which a banquet was held with Comrade Bacon as chairman of the evening.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 5, Clubrooms and office, 419 12th St. Phone: Oakland 7311. Meets every first and third Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday, American Grill, 429 15th St.
Next meeting, February 5.
WILLIAM R. FOSS, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235. Office phone, Oak. 507. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at room 197, Hotel Oakland
Next meeting, February 12.
RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.
DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.
Next meeting, February 14.
MRS. HARRIET HAZELTINE, Pres. 3929 Elston ave. Mer. 2972.
MRS. ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Sec. 678 62nd st. Pied. 3352J.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, February 7.
G. A. MARSHALL, Com. Telephone Alameda 144J.
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2., Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, February 6.
IRENE VINCENT, Pres. Ftvl. 2360J.
LAURA LINE, Secy. Elm. 66.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley
Next meeting, February 14.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Monday, Feb. 4. Whist drive.
Monday, Feb. 11, Business meeting.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California

Society of the First Division Department of California
1
MEETINGS AT VAUBAN RESTAURANT, 16TH ST., OPP. KAHN'S, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, FEBRUARY 4.
P. L. MERRICK, Com. Lake. 8757.

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join.
Next meeting, February 8.
JOSEPH L. FAINER, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers
OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd. Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, February 14.
MRS. ANNA DEAN, Pres., 2571 Fruitvale ave. F. 2038J
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec. Secy. Ph. Lake. 4036.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65
Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, February 6.
SARAH B. WILSON, Commander
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary, 24 Yosemite ave., Oakland Piedmont 4474W.

Court of Honor Life Assn.
No. 542 meets 2d & 4th Friday evenings of each month, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting February 8. Business meeting and initiation.
GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. Phone Oak. 6882.

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 394. United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle 12th and Alice sts.
MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy. 263 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 6980
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor Merritt 1763

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.
The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Next meeting, February 11.
ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc
Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p.m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Next meeting, February 8.
H. AVERY WHI[illegible]EY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building

REDMEN INVITED TO ADOPTION

Ah Wah Nee Tribe No. 86, I. O. R. M. plans a big adoption on February 6. The tribe extends an invitation to all Redmen of the bay district to be present. A banquet will be served. On February 5, the drill team will trail to Cherokee Tribe No. 101, in Berkeley to adopt a large class of palefaces.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, February 15.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4858J
L. D. BORGE, Adjt. 1508 41st ave. Ft. 3815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited
Next meeting, February 13.
MRS. ALTA MAE CUNNING, Pres. Pied. 4109W.
MRS. [illegible] E REMMERS, Secy. 5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASKEL F. WATERHOUSE POST, No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, February 13.
THOS. J. CAREW, Com. 1935 10th ave. Merritt 3020.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant, 2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p.m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 13.
CELIA H. WATERHOUSE, Pres 374 Jayne ave. Oak. 3065
MARTHA VOLKMANN, Secy. 2339 66th ave.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.
Next meeting, February 5.
H. B. KAYS, Com. 1928 Seminary. Ph. Elm. 2257.
R. H. SCHAAF, Adjt. 1148 Jackson.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening
Next meeting, February 7.
F. F. FOOTE, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R. Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle.
Next meeting Feb. 5.
IRENE HASKELL, Pocahontas.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R. 1748 13th st., Oakland.

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO. 86 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.
Next meeting, February 6.
F. ATWELL, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R. 3039 California street.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, February 7.
All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.
P. J. FREEMAN, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, February 7.
February 14, Valentine Dance.
ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger. Ala. 46.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Mer. 4056. 1028 E. 15th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Every Friday.
Next meeting, February 15.
M. E. BLAKE, C. R. 23 Randwick avenue.
W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
McCRACKEN, Sec.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays St. Frances de Sales hall 21st and Grove streets.
MARGARET E. PHELPS, Chief Ranger.
ALMA DOWLING, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th street.
Next meeting, February 11.
JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Y. M. I.—Y. L. I.
EASTBAY DIST. COMMITTEE meets every Friday evening, 8 p.m., at 263 Twelfth street
GERTRUDE K. DOOLEY, District Deputy Y. L. I. Phone Lakeside 1839.
JAMES F. GALLIANO, District Deputy Y. M. I. Phone Merritt 4793.

OAKLAND ALLIANCE
ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE
of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p.m. at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.
Next meeting, February 13.
T. P. FENELON, Pres
JOS. F. O'REILLY, Rec. Secty.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.